"Roll on, roll on, and on and on."

The Los Angeles Times

In Twelve Parts—208 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...AY MORNING. Vol. XLII. AUGUST 19, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...UST 18, 1923.—[PART ...

GAS RATES HEARING IS CONTINUED

San Bernardino-Rediands Point of Overhead Expense Occasions Delay

After a session which has been through two full days, State Railroad Commissioner Brundige yesterday ordered continued the hearing on the protests of cities of San Bernardino and Redlands against the rates of the Southern California Gas Company until 10 a.m., Wednesday, August 22.

Adjournment was ordered by Commissioner Brundige because of a question raised in regard to overhead expense. The protestants asserted that the Southern California Gas Company has charged certain expenses to operating accounts, instead of to capital accounts, as the protestants claim they should be charged. The Railroad Commission has already placed a valuation on the company's plant at Coltos, which is the distributing point, and the company was ordered to produce at the hearing next Wednesday an analysis of the method of charging overhead expense.

The principal feature on which the protestants base their contention that the present rates are excessive is the growth of the two cities and the increase in consumers since the present rates went into effect. It is asserted by the San Bernardino and Redlands representatives that this increase of consumers reduces the cost of service per consumer.

The Southern California Gas Company contended that the present rates are "just and reasonable." No definite reduction was advanced for the purposes, its representatives confining themselves to answering questions and cross-questioning witnesses.

San Bernardino was represented by William Guthrie, City Attorney, while F. A. Leonard, City Attorney of Redlands, represented that city. The Southern California Gas Company was represented by J. Reynolds of Los Angeles and Jarred Howe of San Francisco.

Evidence submitted during the hearing showed that the Southern California Gas Company supplies natural gas.

...BATTLE ...GOING ON ...MOROCCO

...Reports Loss of 140 ...Men Using Mod... ...ipment

...ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...Aug. 18.—Spain has ...n one of the most ...battles of the Moroc... ...Wars, according to ...reports received here ...The firing is con... ...the entire battle...

...ight and left of the ...Spaniards are hold... ...against the attacks ...who are equipped ...modern arms, but ...of the Spanish front ...The command... ...arrived at the ...with the Spanish Un... ...of War is doubtful ...Spanish troops will ...the ground, as ...under which they ...

JAPANESE WOULD BA... AGITATO...

Young Attorney Says ... Countrymen Will B... Good Americans

Kiichi Iwanaga, the first ... ican citizen of Japanese ... to pass the State bar exa... of California, said yesterday ... he was notified of his ... to the bar, that he agreed ... lutely with all Americans ... would keep undesirables from ... country. Close the door to ... who would be injurious ... mental to the nation, he ... give the aliens who are ... the protection granted the ... born. If a person lives in ... try he is going to love that ... try, Mr. Iwanaga said.

When asked his opinion ... rising Japanese generation ... country, Iwanaga expressed ... self as believing that these ... men and women would be ... good Americans. The Japanese ... eager to become truly A... he said, and in their ... break away from the narrow ... fines of Japanese settlements ... the large cities they are ... agitation and bitterness ... themselves. He intimated that ... Japanese children born in ... country were mentally and ... tical different from the ... native born. He accounted ... this as due to the suppression ... all outward show of feeling ... ticed in the old country. ... child may laugh aloud ... happy or cry when he is ... this tends to change the ... nomy just as the speaking ... new language changes the ... chords, and new environments ... ters customs and traditions, ... naga said.

Iwanaga served as an ... the American Army during ... World War. Born in Hi... came to Los Angeles ... ago. He is a graduate of ... lege of Pharmacy of the ... city of Southern California ... will take up the practice ... when he has completed a ... year in the law school of ... versity.

SOLICITORS ... IN SQUARE ... PAY FIN...

Twenty-four Land ... Agents Arrested ... Assessed $20 Each

Twenty-four solicitors for ... real estate and oil companies ... arrested in and about ... Square yesterday by a ... police acting under the ... of Chief Vollmer. The ... guilty of violating a city ... which forbids the use of ... walks for such purposes ... tenced by Judge Richardson ... a fine of $20 each or spend ... days in jail.

The fines were paid. ... nance forbids soliciting ... pective clients on the ... allows the agents to ... sons with whom they ... previous acquaintance.

During the hearing of ... of Capt. R. Lee Heath ... police department before ... ttee Commission it was ... that certain officers of the ... ment were protecting the ...

...SIEGELS OFF FOR TH...

-Mr. and Mrs. Myer ... Myer Siegel & Co. of Los ... and Pasadena, will ... rope on the Leviathan ... They will visit London, ... Vienna and Berlin, and ... spend about a month in ...

CHIEFS BACK COOLIDGE

Renomination Is Counted on

President Has Ten Months to Win Support of Whole Country

Chances of Favorite Sons of the Various States Are Discussed

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Republican sentiment has settled down generally over the country to stand by President Coolidge and give him every chance to make good as the Chief Executive of the nation. If the convention was held tomorrow he would be the Republican nominee. Many things, however, can happen in a few weeks, and many things in the ten months before the conventions choose the 1924 candidates.

President Coolidge is cautious. He will make no mistakes, if it is possible to avoid them. He was described today by a man who has known all the Presidents for twenty-five years as being the driver of the American automobile of state with nonskid chains on all four wheels. If the road leads to the convention without mishap Calvin Coolidge will go into the convention with the solid backing of New England and with a great deal of strength in the South and the Middle West.

He is the natural beneficiary of having the momentum of the political organization with him and has all the benefit as well of carrying forward the policies outlined by President Harding before his death. In many ways he has the same opportunities to make good that Theodore Roosevelt had in the succession to McKinley, except that in the case of Coolidge he has only ten months in which to impress his personality on the country and Roosevelt had three years.

FAVORITE SONS

There will be in the later months to come an uprising of the favorite sons of the various States. Nearly ever State has one, some

(Continued on Second Page)

...BRITAIN PLANS APPEAL TO ...ALLIES ON RUHR PROBLEM

...Use Fleet to Collect Customs ...German Ports if French Reply ...Denotes Unyielding Front

BY JOHN STEELE
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...DON, Aug. 18.—As the hour for the presentation of ... reply to the British note approaches, pessimism is ... British circles. The note is expected at the Foreign ...day, and preliminary reports from Paris indicate that ... enough in tone, it will be absolutely unyielding ... regard to the British plan for an investigation of Ger... ...ility to pay and the British offer to forgive a large ... the Allied debts if an arrangement is arrived at by ... Britain can secure a reduction in the amount of her ... debt to America.

Politicians are beginning to talk about the next step, for it is agreed that Great Britain has gone too far to recede, even if she wanted to, and she does not want to recede. Probably the next step will be a circular letter to the Allies and leading neutrals asking them to co-operate in investigating Germany's resources.

It is expected that France and probably Belgium will ignore the invitation, but the investigation will proceed, and when completed Great Britain will have act on the report of the commission.

USE OF FLEET

The next step after that is not discussed by politicians, but in unofficial circles the very interesting suggestion is made that Great Britain might protect its own interests by naval power with the consent of Germany as France protected hers by military power without German consent.

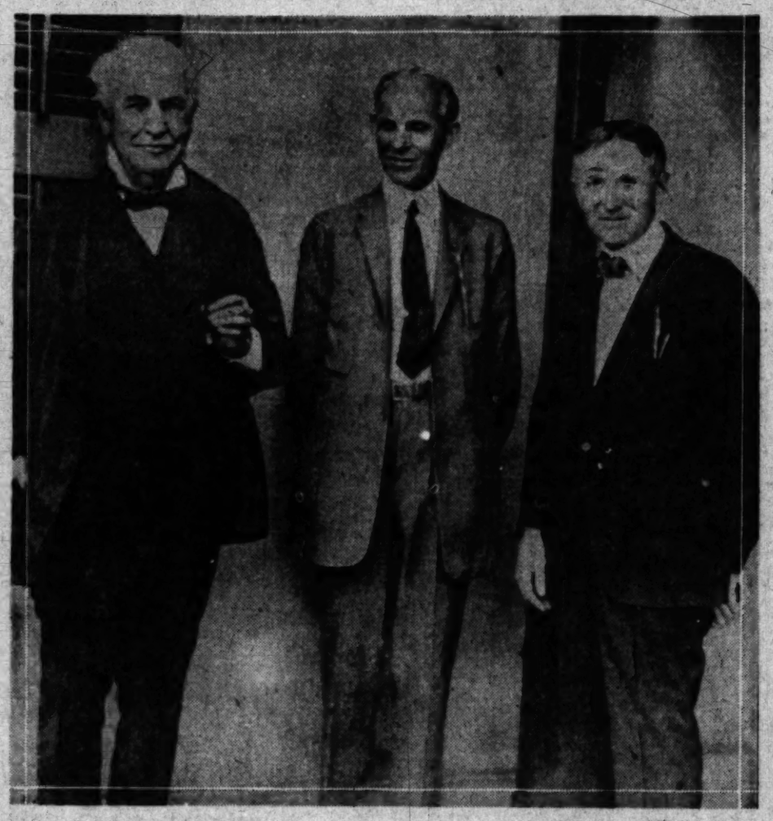
This suggestion is that the British navy might occupy German ports and collect customs and duties until the British share is paid or satisfactorily funded. So far as the legality is concerned, if done without German consent it would be just as legal or as illegal as the French separate occupation of the Ruhr, but if the German consent is obtained it is believed possible that the question of legality would not arise.

It would also place Great Britain in a position to bargain with France for a reasonable all-around settlement, as the French undoubtedly would be worried by the question of Great Britain in possession of a valuable part of Germany's assets to which they

(Continued on Second Page)

FAMOUS TRIO ON ANNUAL CAMPING TRIP

Auto Troubles Shouldn't Bother These Three



[P. & A. Photo]

Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone

COAL OPERATORS HIT UNION

Living Conditions of Bituminous Miners Better in Unorganized Fields, Brief Contends

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Attorneys for the bituminous operators' special committee today submitted to the United States Coal Commission a voluminous brief condemning the United Mine Workers of America, the check-off system and the closed shop. The commission was invited to visit the non-union coal fields of West Virginia and satisfy itself that conditions there were not so bad as private investigators had painted them.

Continued resistance would be offered by the mine companies to efforts of the United Mine Workers of America, to unionize districts now operating nonunion, the commission was informed.

The companies "are convinced that contracts with that organization are in the interest neither of the operator nor the miner, but tend to stifle efficiency and individual initiative and to create a relationship based not on mutual confidence and sense of responsibility, but on mutual hostility."

BODY IS DENOUNCED

"They are convinced," says the document "that to contract with that organization is to put the economic future of their fields, which have no local markets, at the mercy of wage agreements dictated by international officers of the United Mine Workers of America who have a deep-rooted hostility to this field and whose primary interests are elsewhere.

"Wisely or unwisely, they object to the principle of being compelled to employ only members of that organization and to being forced to collect by the check-off for that organization, such dues and assessments as it sees fit to impose on each worker in their mines."

After reviewing the struggles between employer and labor in the West Virginia fields since 1809, including the great strike of 1902, the Paint and Cabin Creek "wars," the Winding Gulf conflicts of 1917 and the "March on Mingo" with its attendant warfare, the brief cities six reasons why the operators purpose to resist unionization of their miners, as follows:

"The eight-hour day is universal among nonunion miners.

"The earnings of miners in nonunion fields are at least as high as those in union fields.

"The earnings of nonunion min-

(Continued on Second Page)

TWO GREAT LINERS MAY BE ON RACE

Leviathan and Olympic Believed on Record Trip to England

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Separated by twenty-one city blocks and only a few scant minutes the Leviathan, of the United States Line and the White Star liner Olympic started at 11 o'clock today on what partisans assure each other is to be a race. Officials of both lines and officers of the ships deny this.

Since the Leviathan was reconstructed and put in service July 4, the respective speeds, size and general superiority of the former Vaterland and the White Star Line's crack ship have been matters of debate. When they sailed today both had Southampton as their destination.

"The safety of our passengers is the first consideration," said the officers of the Leviathan. "There will be no official contest."

Nevertheless the respective positions of the two ships will be posted daily in the saloons and passengers, disregarding statements that there was no race, offered to wager.

The fact that most of the Olympic advocates were on her and that those who wanted to bet on the Leviathan were gathered aboard the United States liner, made the wagers difficult.

OPTIMISTIC OVER TURKEY

American Minister Believes Treaties Mark Beginning of Period of Reconstruction

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 18.—The Turkish daily Veten today published the following statement from the American Minister, Joseph Grew, the first reply received from the queries the newspaper has sent to the leading political personalities throughout the world regarding the future of Turkey:

"I am optimistic as to the future in Turkey and throughout the Near East. The treaties negotiated at Lausanne mark the beginning of a period of reconstruction—that is their value and significance.

"If during this period of reconstruction Turkish statesmen display the same qualities of moderation, patience and knowledge which we associated with the Turkish delegation at Lausanne, we may well speak optimistically of the Turkish state's future and of the mutually beneficial friendship between Turkey and America."

The Turkish bone-dry law, according to Angora reports, is likely to be repealed by the new Assembly, which seems in favor of taxing the liquor traffic heavily and punishing drunkenness severely.

The difficulties of enforcing the prohibition law, which originally was enacted by a majority of only one vote have been increasing greatly recently.

Much of the low-grade "douzici," which is a favorite drink in the Near East, resembling absinthe, now is being made with American commercial alcohol and sold by bootleggers.

TYPHOON IN CHINA SINKS TWO SHIPS

Many Small Craft Badly Damaged in Wildest Storm in Hongkong Bay

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONGKONG, Aug. 19.—Efforts to ascertain the number of lives lost in the terrific typhoon which struck here yesterday have virtually proved futile, although it is now feared many more met death at sea than was at first thought. Reports of additional casualties are coming in slowly and it may be many hours before an accurate estimate can be made of the storm's toll.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONGKONG, Aug. 18.—The wildest typhoon in the history of Hongkong Bay was abating here tonight as authorities checked over damaged shipping to ascertain the extent of the disaster.

Available reports indicated that only two important ships had been sunk, the British submarine L-9 and the steamer Loonsang. Many small boats were destroyed, however, and it was feared the total death toll would be high.

Late reports said all members of the submarine's crew were saved, but that the entire crew of the Loonsang was missing and probably all were drowned.

The disaster brought fourth many deeds of heroism. A sailor was clinging to the L-9 as she went down, but was saved by a mate from a near-by warship, who leaped into the boiling seas with a lifeline and grasped the drowning man. Both were pulled safely aboard the warship.

The Loonsang was swept from her anchorage and pounded to pieces by the heavy waves. Watchers saw a part of the crew attempt to put off on a life raft, but they disappeared. It was at first reported the lost steamer was the Hungsang, but this later was corrected.

Scores of small boats were swamped or crushed by the giant waves and a number of steamers driven ashore.

STAMBOULISKY AIDE SENTENCED AT SOFIA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOFIA, Aug. 18.—M. Obboff, former Minister of Agriculture in M. Stamboulisky's government, today was sentenced, in his absence, to fifteen years' imprisonment and twenty years' civic disgrace. M. Obboff fled Bulgaria to Prague after the revolution. This is the first case of any of M. Stamboulisky's ministers being condemned.

COAL MEN WARNED

Government Is Ready to Act

Commission Paves Way in Letter to Coolidge and Congress

President Will Keep Mines Running Even if He Has to Take Them Over

BY ROBERT SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The strong arm of the Federal government was raised today in an unmistakable gesture of warning to the anthracite miners and operators to settle their differences and produce coal.

The United States Coal Commission, after a conference with President Coolidge, made public a letter addressed to the Chief Executive and Congress plainly designed to pave the way for any action, however severe, which may become necessary to keep the mines running in the event of the failure of the Atlantic City parley Monday to bring about a settlement.

The commission with the approval of the President, served notice on the miners and operators that if they failed to get together it would proceed at once to fix the responsibility, lay the facts before the public,—and "make such arrangements as, under the circumstances and the law, it may deem appropriate."

WILL KEEP MINES OPEN

President Coolidge, it became known today, will not hesitate to call an extra session of Congress if he feels the need for legislation giving him authority to deal with the anthracite situation. Although he is proceeding with his customary caution and reticence, it was stated today that the President is determined that the mines shall be kept running, even if it becomes necessary for the Federal government to take them over and operate them. The course which would only be resorted to as a last resort, is being urged in some quarters on the theory that most of the miners on strike would promptly return to work if the Federal government operated the mines.

Members of the Coal Commission arrived in Washington today from New York, where they have been endeavoring to bring the miners and operators together. Headed by their chairman, John Hays Hammond, they went to the Willard Hotel at once and conferred with President Coolidge.

On emerging from the Presidential suite Mr. Hammond said that he was hopeful of a settlement and declared that he did not think that "intelligent men can afford to commit suicide."

WOULD BE SUICIDAL

"It would be suicidal for either party to assume responsibility for the suspension of industry," he said, "and I have too high a regard for the operators and miners to think that they would commit such egregious folly, and yet such things have been done."

The text of the commission's letter to the President and Congress follows:

"The United States Coal Commission, in discharge of what it believed to be its function, having obtained knowledge that the conference between the operators and the miners in the anthracite region had come to a deadlock, and that negotiations had been discontinued upon the 27th day of July, 1923, and that no steps had been taken by either party to reconvene the conference, requested the parties thereto to appear before the commission at the Pennsylvania Hotel in the city of New York on

(Continued on Second Page)

STAMP OUT MOB RULE

Texas Rangers Hunt Gangs

Acting Governor Sends Men to Investigate the Floggings

Victims Reported Killed Are Found Suffering From Whippings

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 18.—Texas rangers, known the nation over as the guardians of law and order, tonight were dispersed over the State investigating a series of kidnapings and floggings during the last few nights.

Reports of floggings have reached the State executive offices from Texarkana, at the northeast corner of the State, to Amarillo, in the Pan-Handle, more than 500 miles away; at Wichita Falls, in the north-central portion, and at Port Arthur, on the Gulf.

Acting Gov. T. W. Davidson today ordered a detachment of rangers to Port Arthur where two men were kidnaped in front of the police station last night, flogged and turned loose. Mr. Davidson said he would probably order rangers to Wichita Falls, near where Lonnie Davis, a farmer, was seriously lashed with a wet rope by five unmasked men late Wednesday night. Rangers permanently located there were ordered to Amarillo, but undoubtedly will be called back, the Acting-Governor commented tonight.

Ranger Capt. Frank Hamer today reported from Amarillo the arrest of Sheriff Less Whitaker of Motter county, on charges of conspiracy to commit a felony and of having been an accomplice in an assault with a prohibited weapon.

VIOLENCE DIES DOWN

The rangers were ordered to Amarillo in connection with the flogging of D. E. McDonald Wednesday night. Reports from Texarkana have reached here of the asserted whipping of Miss Ollie Tucker, 14 years of age.

Excitement following reports at Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Port Arthur, apparently had died down tonight, according to reports to Acting Gov. Davidson. No official report had been made of the asserted Miss Tucker flogging as court records in Bowie county showed Leonard Johnson had paid a fine for the asserted act. Johnson was shot and wounded Thursday by M. M. Tucker, Miss Ollie's brother, and Johnson's brother, Clarence, killed.

No further disturbances were reported this evening, Lieut.-Gov. Davidson announced.

Information reached the Governor's office today that Clay and Carl Dunn of Port Arthur, originally reported killed, had been found at their homes, suffering from effects of floggings.

Ranger R. W. McCormack has been detailed to investigate the beating of Lonnie Davis at Iowa Park, near Wichita Falls.

A court of inquiry behind closed doors conducted today at Amarillo by Justice C. C. Landis, with the aid of Texas rangers, had disclosed no striking developments, according to the executive offices tonight.

PISTOL DUEL

MACON (Ga.) Aug. 18.—Police engaged in a pistol battle in front of the Macon terminal station today with an asserted flogging gang, who had kidnaped a white man.

Cries for help came from an automobile, fifty yards from the main entrance of the station. A group of men who responded faced several shots. They dodged to cover and Patrolman Rowe started toward the automobile. He was fired upon and returned the fire.

As the kidnapers speeded away

(Continued on Second Page)

LONDON SMILES AT GEDDES

Ambassador's Report on Immigrants Coming at Ellis Island Brings Out Sly Comments

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 18.—If Secretary Davis's hint that the shipping companies may be obliged to shelter immigrants becomes a reality it will form an interesting parallel to the situation here, where the latest figures show that more immigrants were refused admission to England in the past year than at Ellis Island.

England points with pride to the accommodations provided by the shipping companies at Atlantic Park, five miles from Southampton where, if government representatives are fully credited, conditions are nearly ideal and everybody is happy. There are recreation rooms opening on twenty-five acres of fields where children romp while their parents read or bask in the sunshine.

COMPANIES PAY

Three shipping companies make this provision at their own expense for European emigrants waiting their turn to go to the United States.

Early dispatches from British correspondents indicated the good natured American reception of the Geddes report. This is applauded here with the comment: "Americans know how to take a punch."

The Daily Mail correspondent says the report "coincides with the views of American officials with an intimate knowledge of the conditions."

Others say that it is known that Ellis Island officials approve Geddes's recommendation that immigrants should be examined in their own countries before embarking.

WASHED AND UNWASHED

The Morning Post slying observes that Geddes brought forward the great difference between washed and unwashed humanity which no social system has been able to level, much less Ellis Island, so it is not surprising that even voluntary victims among the washed, like the British Ambassador, sigh for the "comparative amenities of Sing Sing."

But the "unwashed" are more charitable. If they object to association with the washed they bravely refrain from giving utterance to any complaints. They may lack the soap and object to water, but they are socially inclined. But the washed even get their Ambassadors busy so as to ventilate their grievances.

We wonder what Sir Auckland would do if he were transported back by some magician into the middles ages. The chances are that he might have to forswear some week-end visits to the sumptuous homes of the most powerful barons. He might even have to leave court and doff his ambassadorial robes for a hermit's garb,

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FOREIGN. Britain plans appeal to Allies to determine Germany's ability to pay demands made by France if French reply to British note should prove unyielding.

Spanish forces lose 140 men in one of the most sanguinary battles of the Moroccan War, big battle continuing.

American Minister to Turkey says he is optimistic over future of empire and expects period of reconstruction.

Annual season of programs has been started in Russia with opening of drive to collect Communist produce tax from peasants.

Hong Kong Bay is hit by terrific typhoon and heavy damage is done to shipping, two large vessels being sunk.

FEATURES. Was Venus a pretty girl? Eskimo crime wave. Tragedies of the dog pound. Ham O.K. but not corsets. Benches in the park. Southland in literary race. Art and commercialism in battle over Laguna. Hollywood in pitiless light. Automatic system in use. The army of a million crooks. Squaring the circle. Plans for convention here of scientists. Scouts learn of real life, Hardings were just folks. Siam Up-to-date.

The New in Stores and Homes. Of Art and Artists, by Antony Anderson. Pierre Key's music article. Fraternal affairs. Bryan's weekly Bible talk. Peg (Flos Angeles.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. The War between the Sexes by Lillian C. Ford. Story of the Cattle Range by Thomas F. Ford. The Ten Best-Loved Books by M. Lincoln Schuster. Standing by Books. [Literary Gossip. Recent Books.

STAGE AND SCREEN. How Rex Ingram discovers kings and jokers. New angle on divorce in new comedy. New home of Lloyd comedies. Arliss offers triumph. Right from the front. Repressed acting best. Put truth in art. Fancy's Favorites. Two interesting new plays. New cinema bills Who's Who and What's What. Interprets mystery of divine play. As the curtain rises.

SOCIETY. Society by Cora Young. Teas and receptions. How guests were delighted in homes. Gala events enjoyed in society circles last week; plans for near future. Large and small affairs in society's realm. Society events from chatty teas to more formal receptions. What society has been busy about. Mountains and beaches lure merrymakers.

AUTOMOBILE. New speed laws next month. Motor cars selling faster this year. Registrations take upward leap. Avoiding traffic jams. New Hupmobile. Why is a hydrometer? Reduction in weight limit. Hill climb a drawing card. New type of truck. Fast spin to Oregon. Europe copies Yankee autos. New road almost done. How to reach Hopi dancers. Safety lessons for auto drivers. Stage "hold-up" on auto top. Timely tips for touring. New models shown. Tips for summer trips.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Building projects for Los Angeles. Enlarged Ford plant in full operation. City's future forecast. New subdivisions approved. Builder's questions answered. Bear Valley growing. Firm celebrates twelfth anniversary. Industrial communities enter era of expansion. Cotton production is large industry here. Millions will be spent here. Fact and Comment. Apprentice need told.

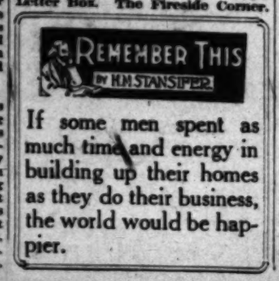
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover "Miss Santa Monica." John Stevens McGroarty's page. A Midget Who Romped With Royalty, by M. R. Werner. Irvin Cobb's prize story, "Snake Doctor." The How in Houses. Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy by Wallace Irwin. The Marthas of Finland by Frank G. Carpenter. Eluding Death in New Guinea Wilds by Capt. Monckton. The Voice on the Telephone by Arthur Somers Roche. My Interview with My Husband by Lillian Maxim. Articles and short stories by Ida M. Tarbell, George Law, John W. Kane and others. Good short stories. Care of the body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. "Feeding Time on a Southland Egg Farm." Farm news of the Great Southwest. Commissioner's office issues spray and fumigation rules. Interesting views of the Agricultural Southwest. San Joaquin wastes reclaimed by water. Primitive sheepmen of the deserts. Junior swine feeders raise good pork chops. The live-stock bulletin. The business hen and the moulting period. The Garden Beautiful.

ROTOGRAVURE. With Apologies to Omar Khayyam. Ships and Sailors. The Square Peg, by W. E. Hill, noted satirist. In Foreign Lands. Fashions Of Other Days. Art and Action. Art Effects.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps. Winnie Winkle. Harold Teen. Gasoline Alley.

THE JUNIOR RIMES. The Golden Stair. "The Wonderful Stories of Oz." News Notes of Scouting. Aunt Dolly's Times' Junior Club Page. Buddie and his Friends. Our Puzzle Gym. Buttons and Patty. Aunt Dolly's Letter Box. The Fireside Corner.



If some men spent as much time and energy in building up their homes as they do their business, the world would be happier.

FRANCE WOULD CANCEL DEBTS

Italy, Balkans, Belgium Are Affected by Plan

Hopes to Cut Obligations to United States

Russian War Loan May be Wiped Off Slate

BY HENRY WALES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 18.—France offers to cancel all the war debts owed it by Italy, Belgium, Serbia and Rumania, totaling 7,000,000,000 francs, and the Russian War debt of 30,000,000,000 francs, in any general arrangement reducing its obligations to Great Britain and the United States.

Qual d'Orsay announced this at noon today, and although Premier Poincare's reply to Lord Curzon may not mention the offer specifically, the French government will advise London and Washington of its proposal.

Italy is the chief creditor of France, apart from Russia, while the smaller states owe the French government lesser amounts.

Qual d'Orsay points out, however, that the czarist government's indebtedness to France of 15,000,000,000 francs and the 15,000,000,000 francs' worth of property owned by French citizens in Russia are not affected by the offer, which merely writes off about 30,000,000,000 francs in loans advanced to the Muscovites during the war for foodstuffs and materials.

TO RESUME PARLEYS

Qual d'Orsay confirmed the exclusive dispatch on Thursday that France will resume some time in the autumn negotiations for funding the debt to the United States, which were suspended when Jean Parmetier quit Washington last December.

"The French government considers the settlement of the British problem its most pressing affair, but it realises that all international financial obligations hinge on the Allies' payments to the United States," said a Qual d'Orsay official today. "A financial mission probably will proceed to Washington late in the fall to continue the conversations with the Treasury Department which were not broken when M. Parmetier left, being merely proposed."

It is learned that M. Poincare's decision to renew the negotiations for the funding of the debt to America was the result of a visit which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon dropped during his visit to Paris.

It is also reliably stated that France is prepared to cancel the obligations of the small powers toward it—for money and material advanced during the war—even if Great Britain and the United States decline to diminish their claims against France. M. Poincare realizes the futility of hoping for repayment from the Little Allies, and believes France will strengthen their friendship by a magnanimous action.

The sudden decision to write off the Russian war debt comes as a surprise, as the British urged cancellation of all Russia's obligations at the Genoa conference, when the French bitterly contested the point, insisting that every state must pay its debts if they were forced to pay theirs.

While M. Poincare has not yet reached the point of naming a debt funding commission to the United States, rumors persist that Louis Loucheur, formerly Minister of the Liberated Regions and France's richest man, has been offered the post.

It is pointed out that if M. Poincare induces M. Loucheur to proceed to Washington in October it will rid him of a dangerous rival in Parliament, which reconvenes in November, when the present Cabinet must face a vote of confidence.

MRS. COOLIDGE SEEKS $2000 PRIZE IN KNITTING CONTEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President and first lady of the land, was announced as an entrant in the contest that may add to her title "the first knitter of the land."

Throughout the country thousands of women have been knitting everything from fly swatters to bed spreads. It was not until all the names of the contestants had been entered that it became known that Mrs. Coolidge as well as Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the Governor of New York and her daughter, Miss Emily Smith, were making effort to capture a part of the $11,000 prizes offered.

The contest was started in April by the Fletcher Yarn Company of Philadelphia, who offered $2000 as the first prize. Mrs. Coolidge, it has been announced, knit a baby carriage robe of white yarn while spending her summer at her home in Northampton, Mass.

The robe is of the four-fold Germantown yarn, a heavy white wool of the warmest kind. The coverlet is about a yard square with stripes of plain knitting alternating between three panels of lace, the latter stitched out of a very fine white yarn. It is lined with pink crepe de chene.

Friday, August 24, will be the deciding day on which the contestants will know just whether or not the first lady can also top them all with her knitting.

The first prize, as mentioned above is $2000. The second prize will be $500 and the third prize $200. On Monday, the winners by States will be announced, the first prize being $100, the second $50 and the third $25.

MOORS KILL SPANIARDS IN MOROCCO BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

posite regiment of infantry, foreign legionnaires and engineers to reestablish the communications. The Spanish forces dislodged the enemy after sanguinary hand-to-hand fighting which caused heavy Spanish casualties. The third battalion lost most of its officers and forty soldiers were killed."

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Aug. 18. — William McLaughlin, 8 years of age, today saved Mrs. Linnea Wolff from burning to death in an automobile tourist camp here. While adult campers ran about excitedly seeking blankets to extinguish the flames in the woman's clothing, the boy knocked her down, rolled her on the ground and put out the fire just as the police ambulance arrived. Mrs. Wolff's clothing caught fire when a gasoline stove on which she was cooking, exploded. Both Mrs. Wolff and her youthful savior were severely burned.

FOUR IN TEMPE BANK INDICTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 18.—Thornton Jones, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Tempe, was arraigned today on a charge of mutilation and destruction of bank records. Later in the day the grand jury presented a joint indictment against President W. J. Kingsbury of the bank, Cashier Jones, Mrs. Viola C. Kingsbury and W. W. Kingsbury, charging complicity in an illegal loan, in having placed to the credit of the Arizona Cattle Company, a Kingsbury organization, the sum of $12,000, secured by two notes of Roy B. Jones, brother of the cashier, both notes alleged as being of little value and having been given by Jones without sufficient consideration, while the cattle company already owed the bank $35,000, a sum larger than allowed by law.

Each was named in separate indictments charging reception of deposits in a bank known to be insolvent. Two such indictments were filed against W. J. Kingsbury. The bank's president and cashier are in jail in default of $50,000 bail. Mrs. Kingsbury is out under $10,000 bail and the younger Kingsbury is in custody of a bailiff, being allowed to go to Tempe to care for a bedridden grandmother.

BANKRUPTCY ADMITTED

This morning W. J. Kingsbury and wife, Vilo C., filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, a proceeding in the Federal Court. As a result, under an order issued by Judge Bledsoe at Tucson, a sale of collateral here was stopped. The sale was under direction of one Goldman, with whom the Kingsburys had pledged, for loans of about $55,000, a number of notes given the banker in the purchase by Angus Cashion of about 700 acres of land, near Kyrene, south of Tempe. This action was on prayer of the National Surety Company, which is surety of several public accounts in the bank.

In the bankruptcy applications are listed liabilities of $469,550, mainly indorsed or discounted paper, with personal debts of $74,558. The Kingsburys were indorsers on much of the Arizona Cattle Company paper and on paper rediscounted with other banks. Net assets are set at $277,880, though declaration is made that some of the asserted credits are of slight value.

ANGELENOS IN LIST

Among the main creditors are listed: The Overstreet Cattle Mortgage Company, St. Louis, $100,000; Citizens National Bank, Los Angeles, $35,000; National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix, $24,000; United Bank and Trust Company, San Francisco, $9150; Bank of Arizona, Prescott, $15,000; Hyder Brothers, Tempe, $20,000; Wayne Ritter, superintendent of the cattle company, $20,000; R. J. Schweppe, Los Angeles, $7500; Carrie E. Butler, Los Angeles, $10,000; Mrs. Hugo Richards, Prescott, $5000.

The bank amounts generally were secured by deposit of collateral that had been taken by the Tempe institution, indorsed by the bank and the Kingsburys. Schweppe was a son-in-law. It is said that the accounts of the Kingsburys, their bank and their cattle company are very badly mixed.

ASTORIA HARBOR SEEN BY NAVAL COMMITTEE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ASTORIO (Or.) Aug. 18.—Members of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives were guests of Astoria today, inspecting the harbor and the work at the Tongue Point Naval Base here. They arrived this morning on the naval transport Chaumont escorted by the scout cruiser Seattle. They will go by motor this afternoon to Portland, escorted by a committee which came here to meet the Congressmen. Tonight they will be guests at a dinner at Portland and tomorrow they are to inspect the Portland Harbor and be taken over the Columbia River highway. They are to return here to board the Chaumont, sailing from here Monday for Seattle.

FRENCH SCIENTISTS ON WAY TO SAN DIEGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Prof. Charles Le Morvan and Prof. Marc Veillet Lavalle, French astronomers, who arrived today on the liner France, will go immediately to San Diego, where they will try to find out what is behind the sun. They intend to take photographs of an eclipse which they also hope will teach them more of dispersion and absorption of light. With equipment made especially for the purpose, the two astronomers, who are traveling 6000 miles for one picture, intend to reproduce planetary bodies beyond the flood of light suffused by the sun if such bodies exist, they said.

BRITAIN PLANS ALLIED APPEAL

May Use Fleet to Collect German Customs

French Note Said to be of Unyielding Nature

Whole Country is Cast in Pessimism

(Continued from First Page)

look for their own reparations payments.

The British gauges also would be much more productive than the French gauges in the Ruhr, as they would not depend on the co-operation of German workers.

It has been decided not to publish the French note here out of courtesy to the French, leaving publication to Paris. Should Paris, however, fail to publish it in a reasonable time, Britain would likely reconsider that decision.

There is an interesting competition now between the newspaper peers, Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook—for the honor of dictating the policy of the British government. Lord Rothermere is advertising an article by himself in his Sunday papers, threatening England with conscription as a safeguard against the French power if the Entente is broken.

Today Lord Beaverbrook advertises an article by himself in his Sunday paper advocating that the British withdraw from all continental affairs and the adoption of a policy of isolation which he declares is the only safeguard against future devastating wars.

REQUESTS IGNORED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 18. (3:15 a.m.)—The Belgian Cabinet has requested Premier Poincare to delay sending the French note to London until Tuesday next to give the Brussels government more time for another effort to save the Entente, Premier Poincare has instructed M. Herbette, French Ambassador to Brussels, to demand that the French document be returned to Paris today, so it can be delivered to London without further delay.

Official information from Brussels indicates that Belgium is willing to go much further in the direction of conciliation with England than any French government will be able to do—this largely because Belgium does not owe England or America money, her debt being provided for in the reparations schedules.

OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 18.—A certain amount of optimism is felt in official circles and shared in part by the press, that the present negotiations with the British in a satisfactory compromise, although there is apparently nothing tangible on which to base such feeling.

One official who has been closely connected with the reparation question said he was hopeful because he felt the justice of the French cause was so patent that the British must finally see the situation in its true light. Another pointed to the great danger to European peace and the economic welfare of the Continent likely to result from a break up of the Entente. He thought that neither Great Britain nor France would want to take the responsibility for a rupture in the face of such an ominous future.

M. Poincare, in an address at Charlesville tomorrow will declare, it is understood, that France desires to preserve the Entente in the face of continued resistance by Germany, who is not yet, in his opinion convinced that the Allies are able to get together and oblige her to execute the terms of the peace treaty.

WARNED FROM ZONE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—"Your life is in danger if you try to enter the occupied zone during the blockade," the German government tonight is warning the Rhinelanders and Ruhrites who are trying to return to their homes or to border towns despite the extended blockade.

"Border towns are overcrowded with those who failed in their efforts to break through the guards or the maze of tape. Consequently, the housing and food conditions on the border are very bad. Do not return until the ban on the occupied zone has been lifted by the Rhineland Commission," the government warns.

Firm Offers to Sell Photos of Dry Law Agents

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The most unusual plan to capitalize prohibition yet to come to light was uncovered in New York today. The efforts of prohibition officials to close down cafes, cabarets and saloons where liquor is sold will be greatly neutralized if the resourceful originators are able to put over their scheme.

An unidentified firm is offering for sale at $1 a collection of photographs of all prohibition agents in New York and vicinity and has circularized known places where pre-prohibition drinks are offered for sale. The circular points out that, by scrutinizing the collection, any wary bartender can guard against arrest.

Believing any bartender would readily give up $1 now and then to keep in touch with the faces of dry agents, the firm promises the collection will be revised every three months and that the subscriber will be immediately notified.

BERLIN BAKERS PLAN BIG COMMUNITY OVEN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The Bolshevik dream of one bakery, one selling organization for all, is slowly crystallizing in Germany under the pressure of economic distress. About 4000 Berlin bakers, in order to save coal, are organizing a community oven. The Socialists are advocating the establishment of a selling monopoly on tobacco, alcohol and matches, which "could later be developed into a big state co-operative organization."

NEW CHIEF TAKES HIS FIRST RIDE

"General" Saddled for Coolidge, Off on Canter Along Potomac

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Coolidge today for the first time since he became Chief Executive, went horseback riding, the form of recreation it appears that he will adopt.

Leaving his hotel apartment after a conference late in the day with members of the United States Coal Commission, the President asked to be driven to the White House stables, where he told attendants he would like to see the horses. Several were brought out, including "General," a chestnut bay gelding, which had attracted his attention several days ago on his first visit to the stables.

Soon afterward "General" had been saddled and the President, wearing his business suit, mounted the horse and was off for a ride around the speedway bridle path running along the Potomac River.

Mr. Coolidge, in taking his ride today, either wittingly or unwittingly escaped some dozen news photographers who ever since it became known that the new President was going to take up horseback riding, had been getting up at daylight so as to get a picture of him taking his first ride.

RANGERS WAR ON VIOLENCE

(Continued from First Page)

they could be seen beating some one in the rear seat, witnesses said. No arrests have been made as yet.

The kidnaping and shooting today followed a series of others during the past ten days. A week ago Thursday four men were kidnaped. Three of these have left the city, in response to threats that they would be killed if they remained here.

VICTIM HELPLESS

A fourth man, Ollie M. Perry, under Federal indictment for illicit traffic, is in a helpless condition in his home here, doctors fearing that he cannot live.

Previous to this series of whippings there are a number of others, including Dr. R. N. Mills, Dr. Eugene Schreiber, Lynwood Bright and others. In the Bright case, Mrs. Fredericka Pace, of New York, was also kidnaped and taken to the scene of the whipping, but she was not harmed.

Rewards totaling $2100 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the kidnaping gang.

MILITARY COURT QUIZ

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TULSA (Okla.) Aug. 18.—Military-court investigation in recent floggings in this vicinity was abruptly halted tonight after an intensive day when a writ of habeas corpus was issued ordering Adj.-Gen. Baird H. Markham to appear in county court tonight with Walter Cates, one of the ten prisoners taken at Jenks yesterday, just prior to extension of martial law to include all the southern part of Tulsa county.

Civil courts have not been superseded by the military authorities and in one case since the occupation of the city by troops, a military prisoner has obtained his release through a writ of habeas corpus.

Secrecy surrounded every action of the military court of inquiry today and none of the State officials participating in the investigation would indicate what progress was being made. Numerous men, some of whom apparently appeared at military headquarters without being summoned, were questioned.

FEDERAL COAL WARNING GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

Wednesday, the 15th inst., at 3 p.m.

"At said date and hour the parties appeared and the commission took up with them in turn in executive session the condition which causes the deadlock and the questions in controversy.

DAILY REPORT MADE

"The commission does not believe, in the public interest, or helpful in the negotiations about to be resumed at Atlantic City for it to report the details of the statements made by the several parties before it in conference. The commission will keep in constant touch with said negotiations and has the promise of both parties that it shall be informed day by day, by the secretary of the Joint conference, of the progress made, or attempted to be made, in reaching a solution of the question involved in keeping the mines open.

"The commission ventures to express the hope that a prompt agreement at Atlantic City may render unecessary any further report on the subject, but if there shall be a failure to negotiate a new contract at Atlantic City before the 31st inst., or a failure to agree upon some methods of keeping the mines open until a new contract shall have been agreed upon, the commission shall report the facts, fix what is believes to be the responsibility, and make such recommendations to you as, under the circumstances and the law, it may deem appropriate.

"In the meantime, if the reports received daily from Atlantic City shall lead the commission to the conclusion that an emergency report is necessary, the same will be promptly made."

NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEE MARRIED AT RIVERSIDE

Announcement of the marriage of Evelyn Gustafson, an employee of The Times, to William Curley, landscape architect, at the Mission Inn last Wednesday noon was made here yesterday. Miss Nell Westlake attended the bride. Thirty-five employees of The Times were present at the ceremony.

A wedding lunch was served at the Inn and Miss Westlake entertained the wedding party at a dinner Wednesday evening at her home in Los Angeles.

NO DARK HORSE IN IRISH RACE

Free State Parliamentary Candidates Named

Republicans Increase Their List of Aspirants

Sister of Michael Collins Will Seek Office

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—The nominations for the Free State Parliamentary elections furnish no surprises. On the avenue there are less than three candidates for each of the 153 seats, grouped into thirty constituencies.

The Republicans carried out their decision to increase their list of candidates and these number more than eighty. Each candidate was required to deposit £100, but the Republicans did this seemingly without difficulty.

The only constituency uncontested is that of Trinity College, where the three present members, Sir James Craig and Profs. Alton and Thrift, are returned unopposed. There are only two instances of double candidatures, Prof. John McNeill, Minister of Education, standing for Clare as well as the National University, and Dr. Michael Hayes, Speaker of the Dail, for both Dublin City South and the National University.

COLLINS'S SISTER RUNS

The Republicans put forward two candidates for the three national university seats in Prof. Stockley, one of the present members, and Prof. Hugh Ryan. Michael Collins's sister, Mrs. O'Driscoll, is a candidate for Dublin City North. She is an ardent supporter of the Free State.

Joseph McGrath, Minister of Labor, had announced his intention of retiring from public life but under strong pressure from President Cosgrave finally consented to nomination for North Mayo in opposition to Patrick Ruttledge, deputy of Lamon De Valera, and now "acting President of the Republic."

WIDOW IS CANDIDATE

In Waterford Mrs. Cathal Brugha, widow of the Sinn Fein minister of defense, killed after the Four Courts fighting in 1921, is the only Republican candidate considered to have a good chance of success. Maj. Redmond, son of the Irish Constitutional leader, is also expected to secure an electoral quota in Waterford.

Nineteen candidates were nominated for the eight seats in Sligo-Leitrim ten for the four seats in Cavan and eighteen are contesting the Leitrim-Sligo constituency, of which six are government supporters, five Republicans, five Farmers, one LaboRite and one Independent. Louth has five nominees, including three members of the late Dail and Frank Aitken, former chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army under De Valera.

COSGRAVE ON STUMP

Numerous election meetings have been called for Sunday throughout the Free State, President Cosgrave will be especially active, speaking at Ennis, Carlow, Bagenalstown, Kilkenny and Waterford. He will cover part of the distance by airplane.

The meeting announced for tomorrow in O'Connel Street, Dublin, will be held despite the capture of De Valera, who was to have been the principal speaker. His son will deliver his address and will be supported on the platform by a son of Erskine Childer.

Kevin Barry's brother, Michael, opposes President Cosgrave in Kilkenny.

BRIEF ATTACKS MINERS' UNION

(Continued from First Page)

ers range far in advance of farm laborers and other unskilled workers.

"The miner is more nearly his own boss as to whether he will work when the mine is running, how long he will work, and how he will work, than almost any class of laborer.

"The housing and living conditions of the miners are those of a progressive industrial community, and compare favorably with mine communities the country over in union and nonunion fields.

"The miners of Southern West Virginia, far from being held in subjection and kept from unionizing by force of arms, have themselves taken up arms to resist forcible attempts of the United Mine Workers of America to impose unionization on them and in defense of their right to work."

CITE LIVING CONDITIONS

Twelve "average communities in the Mingo county field" are discussed to demonstrate that living conditions are not as they have been set forth by other purveyors of information. It is told that some miners in Logan, Pocahontas and Winding Gulf earned $4000 each in 1921. Housewives used electric clothes washers, irons, fans, toasters, ranges at small cost. There were good water supply systems, good schools, good churches and good doctors, the bituminous operators' special committee maintained.

The living conditions were superior to those found in "noncompany-owned towns" was the conclusion.

The operators contended, further, that the miners' union, after having struggled until 1919 to invade the West Virginia fields, had lost ground rapidly since then. Three reasons for the decline in union strength were cited:

"(1.) The arbitrary exercise of control by the central organization of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis in disregard of local economic needs and conditions.

"(2.) The policy of compelling the closed shop and the collection of the check-off.

"(3.) The actual violence and defiance of the authority of the government of West Virginia which has accompanied the union's campaign."

KILLED IN DERAILMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PUEBLO (Colo.) Aug. 18.—Two men believed to be itinerants were killed early today when a Denver and Rio Grande Western freight train was derailed at Texas Creek. A wrecking crew found the bodies late today.

Rag Rugs for $1.00
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles
90c per Month
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, California, Arizona, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zones 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923.

COOLIDGE WINS SOLID BACKING

Renomination is Considered as Likelihood

Has Ten Months to Gain Whole Country's Support

Ford Might Run as Checkmate to McAdoo

(Continued from First Page)

have two or more. Senator Wadsworth of New York may be able to carry to the convention the whole New York delegation. Senator Watson of Indiana wants to be the Republican nominee. Former Senator Beveridge may toss his hat into the ring. Former Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois still dreams of living in the White House and would be the choice of a strong Illinois delegation.

There are scores of others who will offer to head the ticket and some of them may be able to take to the convention the indorsement of their States.

After the first of the year when the political bee begins to buzz, Hiram Johnson will start openly his campaign to get the Presidential nomination by appealing to the primaries in seventeen States where there are Presidential primaries. His agents are already active under cover and getting the plans laid for a fight in the Presidential primary States.

Notwithstanding the fact that his attack on the World Court in New York was a flat and dismal failure from every standpoint—in spite of the fact that Senator George Moses deserted Hiram on the moment of the elevation of Coolidge to the Presidency, some of the men who have backed Hiram financially in the past are being urged to produce funds for his primary fight. Senator Moses was to have been the manager of Hiram's boom and was to bring with him the remnants of the Wood campaign for that purpose. But when Calvin Coolidge moved over to the White House the word was passed out that George Moses should not return to New England if he did not get in with Coolidge.

FORD'S CHANCES

There was no understanding on the World Court issue and Coolidge did not commit himself to Senator Moses. It was simply a case of New England together against the rest of the world and by that consolidation Hiram lost his pinked manager.

Hiram Johnson even by his own friends is not regarded as strong as he was in 1920 and far from being as strong as he was in the old Bull Moose days. How far he will get in a question but his entry into the primaries for the Presidency will have a queer reaction on the political ambitions of Henry Ford.

It has been developed that all along Henry Ford has Republican ticket aspirations for Senator would be partisan. The Ford's political ambitions certain. He participated in the Warren G. Republican ticket of the Republicans in a position of freedom.

Should the name William G. McAdoo appear to be the Democratic ident, friends of believe he would enter an primaries in where there are no marionettes. If he does experts of the he will beat Hiram by this means and tion to nullify the the Democrats of in a position to convention to make possible candidate.

POLITICAL ANIMUS

His animosity is long standing and the days when director-general of Nu one knows of the controversy has assert that he is McAdoo desires dent for only one is to sell to the an inflated price the United States government owns.

Besides he has so the country would mendous power in ties besides those of government operation of the canal. Ford's political thing in reserve Adoo from reaching and would use it to bring about his nomination. unrelled scrolls of the early part of a political a few weeks ago which Hiram eclipsed by the who would only serve Insure the defeat And in the Coolidge will have ly with him out of South friendly is to ably go to the bulk of the delegates to his nomination does not suffer in the of the ten states administration between the 1924 election.

DOZEN DIE IN ROOF AT BULL

[BY CABLE—WIRELESS]

MADRID, Aug. 18. village of Navas de Salamanca, 100 persons the roof of a church to see a bull fight that proof collapsed and bull fight. Twenty-have been reported and thirty were About forty seriously.

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With the assurance that they are beyond criticism and of the full value you have come to expect at Davidson's we cordially invite you to inspect them at your leisure.



A smart white gold model, selected by Davidson from about fifty different patterns in our stock. Small flowers are pierced—the wreath on sides carved—and the beveled top brightly polished. Similar rings in our stock are priced at $25, $50, $75, $100 and from that on up in all sizes up to $5000.

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STORES SHELLS AND IS FINED

Man Says He Believed Boxes Empty When Buying Them

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Samuel Alexander of 4 Beach Fortieth street, Edgemere, who has a hardware business at 60 Church street, was fined $100 for storing 150,000 boxes of machine gun cartridges at 20 and 30 West Houston street, where sixty persons work, without a permit. Alexander said he bought the boxes from the government, believing they were "emptics," and that, in view of the penalty, he believed the government had defrauded him.

placed along the western edge of the park where no roads or trails penetrate, that the resultant cutting of privately-owned and acquired timber will not spoil the enjoyment of the scenery by visitors as would have been the case had not the timber along the Wawona road been acquired.

TO CLEAR TRAIL

In addition to the lands and timber acquired by the government, the lumber company was required to clear about nine miles of fire trail for the protection of standing timber along the Wawona road.

One hundred and eighty acres of timbered land formerly in private ownership and within the Stanislaus National Forest but contiguous to the park, acquired under the exchanges, also becomes a part of the Yosemite park under the provisions of the Exchange Act.

All of these exchanges were made under authority conferred by the Act of Congress of April 9, 1912, as amended by the Act of April 16, 1914, which empower the Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture in their discretion to obtain and accept for the United States a complete title to any and all patented lands within the Yosemite National Park by the exchange of timber or timber and lands.

FOUR KILLED AT CROSSING

Fifth Occupant of Car Suffers Broken Legs When Fast Work Train Crashes Stalled Auto

Unable to start their automobile which had stalled on the Pacific Electric Railway tracks at Long Beach Boulevard and Florence avenue grade crossing, four persons were instantly killed and one seriously injured yesterday morning when a fast-moving work train crashed into the light touring car, hurling the occupants along the right-of-way for a distance of more than 200 feet.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Randolph and their 5-year-old son, Griffith, residing at 7714 Whitsett street, and Frank F. Davis, about 35 years of age, who resided at 1480 West Washington street. Floyd Randolph, 14, a son of the dead couple, had both legs broken. At the Emergency Hospital where he was taken it was said he would recover.

The electric train, outbound of the Long Beach line, was filled with section men. It was in charge of Conductor E. J. Welch and Motorman M. S. Stebbins. In their report, the trainmen declared the accident was unavoidable, the automobile stalling on the tracks in front of their train too late to prevent a collision.

All five occupants of the car were seated when the electric cars crashed into their machine. Police have been unable to determine who was driving, although it is believed that Mr. Randolph, to whom the machine was registered, was at the wheel.

The bodies are being held by Pierce Brothers' Undertaking Company. An inquest will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SENATE COMMITTE TO COME OUT WEST

BODY TO CONDUCT HEARINGS ON DEPLETION OF FOREST LANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — The Senate Committee on Reforestation today announced the itinerary of its western tour, which it will make during September in its efforts to find a solution to the problem of the vanishing forests.

The committee will assemble in San Francisco on September 2. Investigations will be made of forest conditions, logging and mill operations and the utilization of forest products in several of the larger forests in the West, and hearings will be conducted at San Francisco on September 6; Portland, September 8; Seattle, September 12; Spokane, September 14, and at Missoula, Mont., on September 17, after which the committee will proceed immediately to the Eastern States for the purpose of making further investigations and conducting hearings at Harrisburg, Pa., at some point in New York a State, at Boston, Mass., and Bangor, Me. The committee expects to return to Washington about October 1, after which it will prepare a report and recommendations for submission to Congress as the basis for legislation on this subject.

Investigations have already been made and exhaustive hearings conducted by the committee

CALUMET MINE FIRE IS CONFINED TO AREA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 18.—The fire in the Junction shaft of the Calumet and Arizona Mine, which has been burning since early yesterday, gained some headway during the night, according to reports brought to the surface today, but was still confined to a limited area about the 1500-foot level. Company officials expressed the belief that the flames were virtually under control. Every effort was being made to keep the blaze from spreading to the sulphide ores where heavy damage would result. Flooding and barricading methods are being used in fighting the flames. All workmen have been removed from the 1500 and 1800-foot levels, the area below the fire.

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COOLIDGE BACKS DEFENSE PLANS

Army and Navy Men Believe They Have Backing

Military Advocates Gleaning New Comfort

No Curtailment Below Danger Mark is Predicted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—In the fight which the Army and Navy will face in the approaching session of Congress to prevent further reduction in their strength, President Coolidge will be counted upon to strongly support the advocates of adequate national defense.

Even in the past session of Congress the Harding administration found it difficult to resist the pressure for curtailment of armament below the danger mark, and when the newly elected members take office in December the Coolidge administration probably will face an even harder struggle to get sufficient appropriations for the nation's defenders.

While nothing has been found in which President Coolidge has dealt in detail with the problem of national defense, much comfort is gleaned by the military in the attitude taken by him at the time of the Boston police strike when he called upon the people of Massachusetts to support the authority of the government and resist all assaults upon it, and in certain other quotations from the written and spoken words of Mr. Coolidge.

VIEWS IN DEFENSE

Here are some of the quotations:

"The only hope of peace lies in the perfection of the art of war."

"We must, never neglect the military preparation again."

"One of our first duties is military training."

"The great problem which our present experience has brought is the development of man power."

In this connection no little significance is seen in the fact that the elder son of the President is now attending the citizens' military camp at Camp Devens, Mass. It is felt that only a firm conviction that military training is essential would induce the President to give his consent for his son to participate in the military activities at Camp Devens.

The expectation is that while standing squarely behind military training for the youth of the land and all proper measures for national defense, the new President will not be found supporting demands for oppressive armaments, but will draw a clear distinction between purely defensive measures and militarism as such.

ARMY AT LOW EBB

The shrinkage in the Regular Army has become alarming, due to the constant loss of men through the expiration of enlistments and to the failure of Congress to furnish sufficient funds for recruiting.

The strength of the Army today is only slightly in excess of 100,000 men, although Congress, after a stubborn fight, authorized a strength of 125,000 men.

Of this small force no less than 74,000 men are slated for separation from the service during the next year due to the expiration of their terms of enlistment. Approximately 50,000 will be discharged before January, and the lack of funds for recruiting makes it difficult for the Army to fill their places.

At the present time the Army is appealing to the reserve officers corps to assist in bringing in recruits to help out the situation. It is telling them that nothing they can do will be greater service in the national defense.

President Coolidge, it is believed, despite his determination to enforce the most rigid economy, will urge upon Congress the necessity for maintaining the Army at an effective strength.

APPLE GROWERS WANT GRADE LAW ENFORCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—Plans for strengthening the inspection service to bring about a more rigid enforcement of the apple standardization law to prevent the importation of inferior grades of apples into California from other States, were discussed here today by a delegation of apple growers from the Watsonville district with G. H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture. Hecke, in outlining the purposes of the conference, declared the California growers are anxious to prevent shipments into California of low-grade apples, particularly from the Northwest, referring to Oregon, Washington and some of the other apple-growing States.

FORD SAYS HE WILL RUN IF HE IS URGED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ESCANABA, Mich., Aug. 18.—Henry Ford laughed today when given a copy of a newspaper containing an article by Allan Benson, well-known magazine writer, which says in plain terms that Mr. Ford wishes to become President. Mr. Ford did not indicate in the ten-minutes conversation with the correspondent that he changed his mind as to the position he has taken toward the Presidency. He intimates that he was not going after the Presidency, but that like any other human being he would be willing to accept the honor if it were conferred upon him.

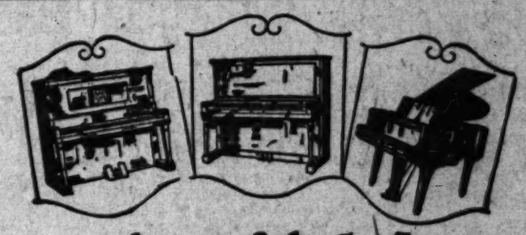
ADELLA BARKER HAS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Adella Barker, at one time one of the foremost character actresses on the American stage, is being detained in the observation ward at Kings County Hospital following a breakdown Friday night. She was taken there on the recommendation of Dr. Joseph Sheridan of Richmond Hill, Queens.

Miss Barker made a brief appearance in motion pictures several years ago having been cast as the nurse with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Romeo and Juliet." She also had character parts in other pictures. She is 67 years old.

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Annual August CLEARANCE SALE

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The STEINWAY Piano and The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano



Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, dark and drab shades.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles



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Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

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GOLD CROWNS, 22K ..... $ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS 5.00
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SET OF TEETH 10.00

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We Specialize in Bridge Work

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Fillings, as low as 1.00
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Character!

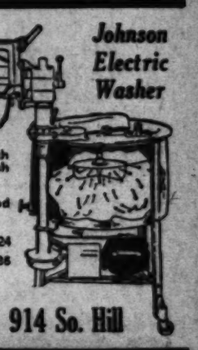
Owl stores may vary in size—but not in distinctiveness, in character or atmosphere. The orange paint, the *Owl* Trade Mark, the orderly interiors are the distinguishing signs of a good drug store!

The Owl Drug Co

45 Stores in 20 Cities

A National Institution Thirty-one Years Old

$75 5 Cash 5 Per Mo.



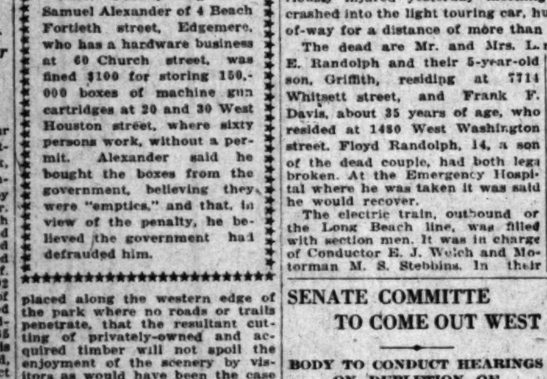
Johnson Electric Washer

Wood Tub, Dolly Type Electric Washers, with metal wringers, only $75, on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.

Johnson Electric Washers with copper tubs and gas burners, only $99 and up.

Electric Vacuum Sweepers $24
Electric Sewing Machines $36

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"From North, from South, from East, from West they come." These lines which mean so much when uttered by THE WAYFARER at a great moment in the pageant have been literally true in the case of the performers who have volunteered their services by the thousands for this great undertaking. Only a few hundred performers are needed for the stage cast. The immediate need is for participants in the melting pot division, where 10,000 people will march in the great final scene symbolic of the brotherhood of man. Contingents are wanted from every organization that has uniforms. If you are a member of an organization of this kind get in touch immediately with Capt. Jack McDonald, marshal of the parade, at Wayfarer headquarters, 410 West 9th Street. We want representatives of every nation and every State in costume. And we want civic bodies, societies and organizations in costume. A Chinese contingent is being organized, as well as groups of Arabians, Japanese, French and other nationals. If you have a uniform of any kind and are not attached to any organization enroll anyway. The British contingent is filling up rapidly. Interest your organization in joining this great "March of the Nations" to make it the most thrilling episode ever seen in Southern California. For further information address Merle Armitage, Business Manager, 727 So. Hill St. Phone Main 4632.

"The Wayfarer is a tremendous project with a wonderful spirit and a wonderful idea back of it and the first of an undertaking that every citizen should get behind."

Morley H. Flint

Executive Vice President Merchants Trust & Savings Bank.

SEPTEMBER 8 TO 15 IS WAYFARER WEEK

OIL FIRE BLAMED ON INCENDIARIES

Enemies of Company Set Blaze, is Belief

Flames Are Under Control at Reservoir

Damage Estimate Trimmed to $500,000

The 500,000-barrel underground reservoir of the General Petroleum Company at Los Angeles Harbor which was still burning last night after it had menaced the lives and homes of hundreds for thirty-six hours, was deliberately set on fire, apparently by enemies of the company.

This statement was issued by Capt. E. H. Enos, chief of the arson squad of the Los Angeles fire department, and Lieut. J. J. Brutig, chief of the police arson squad, after they had completed a thorough investigation.

A study of the great storage tank and of the manner in which the fire started had convinced the investigators that no natural cause could possibly have originated the conflagration.

Their theory was strengthened by the fact that two previous attempts had been made on General Petroleum property at the harbor since the company two years ago took the lead in the fight against striking I.W.W. marine workers.

On June 27 last a storage tank containing 45,000 barrels of oil was set on fire in much the same manner. In June, 1921, during the marine workers' strike, forty armed men boarded the tanker Yorba Linda, owned by the General Petroleum Company, and attacked officers and crew, later unsuccessfully attempting to fire the vessel.

The fire in the reservoir has been practically extinguished and all further danger was declared past by firemen. Only the glowing carbon remains in the bottom of the reservoir.

A foot of water is to be pumped in and it is expected that the blaze will be entirely extinguished by dawn.

While the arson squad was making its investigation, 500 firefighters continued to guard property surrounding the burning reservoir, although the crisis had been passed at 2 a.m. yesterday. At that hour the wind swung to the southwest, decreasing danger of another boiling over of the seething mass of burning oil.

By daylight the big slopover pool constructed by 1000 workmen to catch the overflow from the boiling tank had practically burned itself out, and half of the workers were able to get much-needed rest.

But the harbor district, with its population of 35,000, was enveloped all day in thick clouds of heavy smoke, pouring out from the reservoir. Residents who had spent the entire night anxiously watching the spectacular blaze went about their duties in semidarkness.

UNDER CONTROL

At 1 p.m., after it was estimated that 300,000 barrels of oil in the burning tank had been consumed, Acting Chief McDowell of the Los Angeles Fire Department declared the fire officially under control. No further boil-over need be expected, he said. During the morning the principal fear had been that a 55,000-barrel tank of distillate, a stone's throw from the reservoir, might explode, but a force of 100 men which had guarded the tank all night and all the previous day averted the danger.

As the afternoon progressed, the blaze died down so rapidly that firemen prepared to smother the flames, and anticipated having the fire extinguished before midnight.

General Petroleum officials, who had estimated the damage at $1,000,000, said last night that their estimate had been too high, and that the total loss would not exceed $500,000. Before noon yesterday soldiers from Fort MacArthur, who had helped police to handle the vast crowds of spectators, were relieved, and the occupants of ten city blocks of homes who had evacuated before the danger, began to move back their household goods.

Claim agents of the company worked all day, among other things paying the hotel bills of residents in near-by houses who had been driven from their homes.

That the company had salvaged 18,000 barrels of the crude oil in the tank by loading it in tank steamers through a pipe-line from the reservoir was revealed yesterday. The pipe-line burned through early yesterday morning, and prevented further salvage.

Steamers arriving in port yesterday reported that the conflagration had been a most impressive sight at sea. Capt. L. B. Dahl of the Java Arrow, a British steamer en route from Calcutta, said he was aroused by his third officer sixty-five miles at sea, and told the breakwater at the harbor was burning up. He said that the ocean was brightly lighted for at least fifty miles, and that Catalina Island stood out as clearly as in daylight.

The daring rescue of Mike and Ike, two highly educated parrots, when their lives were endangered by the third spill-over from the reservoir at 8 p.m. Friday, was one of the incidents related yesterday.

The home of Mrs. W. D. King, their owner, was directly in the path of the river of liquid fire which flowed for a mile down the canyon southwest of the tank. While one side of the house was smoking, and appeared likely momentarily to burst into flames, Mrs. King seized an ax, chopped an opening in the other side of her home, and brought the chattering birds to safety.

GRANT FOR BOND ISSUE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The Railroad Commission today granted authority to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation to issue $4,000,000 of series G 6 per cent gold bonds maturing in 1942, to complete a $20,000,000 appropriation set aside by the company for improvements and extensions to its plant.

MAN IS ROBBED OF HIS TEETH

Police Called On to Find "Best Set" of Molars in North Dakota

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GRAND FORKS (N. D.) Aug. 18.—Local police have been asked to help solve the "Mystery of the Missing Molars" and are searching for the meanest thief on the continent. The thief stole every tooth owned by J. E. Roe of Valley City, N. D., and it is believed he may attempt to pawn them, for, Roe says, they are the best set of false teeth in the State. They are described as being white and set in bronze.

Weak Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.90**

¶ An *examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, toric, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.*

¶ It is not *simply getting a Pair of Glasses.* They may do you an *irreparable harm by injuring your Vision* for the *Years* that are *ahead of you.*

¶ *Buy Skill, Ability and Experience.* Have the *Lenses properly fitted* so as to take the *Strain* from the *Eyes* and *Protect the Eyes* for the *Future Years.*

¶ It is this *Skill, Ability and Experience* that I *offer*—an *Oculist's Examination.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
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315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4
Wednesdays and Saturdays Until 7

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Relieves pain instantly. Safe and sure. If druggist can't supply, send 35c for a bottle.
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Lighting Fixtures
At Prices Never Offered Before



P-180
This splendid Bracket



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This attractive bedroom fixture

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Our complete line of high-grade fixtures at unparalleled prices.

We have no competitors.
Let us prove it.

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G. K. Baker "Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago" **G. K. Baker**
629-451-410 South Broadway
412 W. 7th St.—311 W. 5th St.

Final Clearance

1/2 PRICE Shoe Sale



A1201—Green kid or red kid; turn sole; covered LXV heel.
REDUCED FROM $15.00 TO $7.50



2217—Street [illegible] pearl elk or gray elk, assorted trimming, welt sole, leather heel.
REDUCED FROM $10.00 TO $5

Come Prepared Tomorrow for the Biggest and Most Remarkable Shoe Values of the Year!

This Extraordinary Sale Offering

Consists of
185 Different Lines
(Many are full and Complete)

Including Our Entire Stock of Red, Green and Blue Shoes. All High-Grade Standard Baker Footwear Taken from Our Regular Stock and Reduced to ½ Regular Price.

Former Prices $6.50 to $15.00

Now $3.25 to $7.50



1203—Red kid or blue kid; turn sole; covered LXV heel.
REDUCED FROM $15.00 TO $7.50



A1620—Sandal in [illegible] calfskin or black [illegible] leather, welt sole, [illegible] heel. Same in white [illegible] skin.
REDUCED [illegible] $10.00 TO $5



1007—Black patent leather, fawn suede trimmed, turn sole; LXV heel.
REDUCED FROM $10.00 TO $5.00



J1205—Black mat kid, 2 eyelet "cutout" tie, turn sole, covered LXV heel.
REDUCED FROM $12.50 TO $6.25



C1612—Black calf vamp, gray suede quarter, welt sole, leather heel.
REDUCED FROM $10.00 TO $5.00



A2212—Smoked elk, tan calf trimming, welt sole, low leather heel.
REDUCED FROM $10.00 TO $5.00



H2305—Black suede [illegible] elty tie, blue stitched, [illegible] sole; covered LXV [illegible]
REDUCED FROM $13.50 TO $6.75

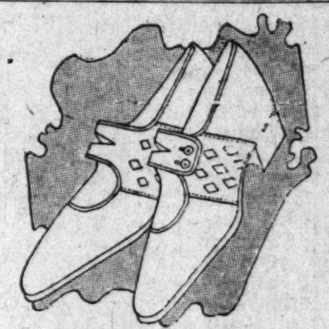
Note: All Sales Final—No Refunds—No Exchanges—No C. O. D.'s



G1210—Strap pump in gray, red, champagne, brown, blue or ivory kid; turn sole; covered heel.
REDUCED FROM $12.50 TO $6.25



1823 — White nu-buck calf trimmed; also similar style in brown calf or black patent.
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2219—One strap in pearl elk, tan elk or gray elk—calf trim. Welt sole, leather heel.
REDUCED FROM $8.50 TO $4.25



2226—Sandal in smoked or pearl elk, also black patent, welt sole, leather heel.
REDUCED FROM $7.50 TO $3.75



2218—Oxford in [illegible] or gray elk, calf [illegible] welt sole, low leather [illegible]
REDUCED FROM $8.50 TO $4.25

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2000 PAIRS OF
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Bring All the Children Here Tomorrow

At all Baker Stores **Hosiery** At all Baker Stores
Featuring Baker's "Service Hose," a perfect silk hose in all popular Fall shades—Distinctly unusual at
—$2.00 Pair (3 Prs. for $5.50)
Holeproof Hosiery—Highest quality silk with extra-stretch Lisle top and Lisle sole.
$1.65 the Pair

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland



2217—Street pump in pearl elk or gray elk, assorted trimming, welt sole; leather heel.

REDUCED FROM

$10.00 TO $5.00



A1620—Sandal in red calfskin or black patent leather, welt sole, leather heel. Same in white calfskin.

REDUCED FROM

$10.00 TO $5.00



H2305—Black satin novelty tie, blue stitched, turn sole; covered LXV heel.

REDUCED FROM

$13.50 TO $6.75

C. O. D.'s



2218—Oxford in smoked or gray elk, calf trimmed, welt sole, low leather heel.

REDUCED FROM

$8.50 TO $4.25

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of Hosiery—Highest silk with extra-stretch top and Lisle soles. .65 the Pair

Denver

SNAKE DANCE CALLED FAKE

Ritual Ceremonial Exposed by Indian Official

Reptiles Have Fangs and Poison Removed

Educated Red Men Disgusted With Practice

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 18.—Sad news to some that the widely celebrated snake dance of the Hopi Indians is a fraud. To be sure, there is a dance, and it is decidedly snaky, and there are ceremonials of keen interest to the white who gather from afar. This year, on the 24th inst. expected a record paleface attendance, for the word has gone forth that the dance at Walpi may be the last ever given publicity.

For at least three-score years have been tales how the Indians fearlessly pursue and capture the rattlesnake and take him to their kivas, there to be associated with and adored till the time of the dance, whereat the snake priests gathering the rattles by the double handful, and carrying the excess in their mouths, go through the ancient mystic ritual, regardless of the fangs of their deadly captives. Rattlers have been seen to strike the priests on the cheek or body and hang till taken away by the attendant Antelope clan members, leaving bloody wounds. It has been told that the members of the snake clan had achieved immunity to the poison and that they possessed the formula for an anti-dote of which the secret never had gone beyond their own membership.

MYTHS PUNCTURED

Only this year has there been puncturing of these time-honored myths. The Indian Bureau has had an inspector, E. M. Sweet, Jr., making investigation of the Hopi ceremonials. He has been getting affidavits from government employees and from the better-educated Indians. Along the same line is a letter written by a young Hopi, Otto Lomavitu, who writes from Oraibi village that "the snake dance is a fake," that the snakes lose their fangs and poison before they are carried into the dance. "The white man does not know this, nor any outsider. The Indian laughs in his sleeves at the poor, deluded pompous paleface."

The writer tells that a considerable number of the Hopi, especially among the Christianized element, no longer care for the snake dance. It has been discontinued in his home pueblo of Oraibi," and is being carried on in only a few other villages." He declares, "It is beyond my comprehension how a man of the intelligence of the white man can wish that the Hopis should continue in this disgusting ceremony of holding a filthy snake in one's mouth for five or ten minutes at a time."

INDIAN SUSTAINED

The Sweet papers sustain the young Indian in his declaration that the snake dance is a "fake." A number of witnesses, one of them a former ex-high priest of the snake clan, tell how, in the annual snake chase, all kinds of snakes are taken. When a rattler is found, the hunters hold the reptile while the fangs are raked out and the poison sacs emptied. Sometimes the larger teeth are knocked out. It is appreciated that the injuries heal quickly and that fresh venon will form within four days, so there is renewed inspection in the underground kiva before the snakes are brought out to the open kivi.

No preventive medicine is taken and the emetic, after the dance, is drunk mainly as a cleanser of the filth and slime left in the mouth and throat from the skins of the reptiles. Snake bite is feared by the priests as by the whites. Several tribal remedies for the effect of the venom are known.

It may be remembered that, early in the year, was a hue-and-cry over a circular "message" of Indian Commission Charles H. Burke in which recommendation was made to the Indians themselves that they discontinue some of their ceremonial dances that hardly agree with modern ethics. There was special reference to the Sioux Sun dance, with its acute tortures, of the "give-away" festivals, in which members of certain tribes have been wont to beggar themselves and their families, and of the dance with poisonous snakes. In the letter also was reference to the time that was wasted and a recommendation that seed time and harvest at least be spread for work, while there was reiteration of the oft-repeated warning against drugs and intoxicants.

PRACTISES IMMORAL

Possibly the Indian Bureau's answer with respect to the Hopi is contained in the portfolio of papers gathered by Mr. Sweet. Copies of the evidence have been passed on to the Indian Rights Association which now for at least once in its history is in full accord with the bureau. The association now is represented in the Southwest by S. M. Brosius. He is making inspection of the condition of southwestern Indian tribes and only incidentally is taking up the Hopi feature. Leaving the unprintable report merely as corroborative evidence, stating that nether the commissioner and his bureau nor the Indian Rights Association is seeking to destroy any Indian customs of historical or ethnological value, he expresses his belief that the time has come when the Indian should be discouraged, at least in his abandonment to filthy and immoral practices that are known in the period of tribal license that is coincident with the celebration of the snake and some other dances of the southwestern pueblo-dwelling tribes.

A noted scientist in 1915 wrote of Pueblo dances in New Mexico as "loathsome and repugnant." Cushing and others have written for scientific reading only, of some of the dance-practices of the Zuni. Possibly the mildest of the official comments on the Hopi dances is one by Miss Sarah E. Abbott, who lately retired after long sacrifice at Hotavilla, "After twenty-two years of work among the Indians, I have, long ago, decided that most of the Katchina dances are not a place for a clean-thinking person."

Flat assertion is made within the Indian Department that girls and boys, after careful instruction in morals in the boarding schools, go back to the Hopi villages to be engulfed in filthy practices and immoralities that too often accompany the dances. According to J. R. Whitwell, assistant superintendent and principal teacher of the Phoenix Indian Industrial School, "Unless we attend to the uncivilizing influences among the Indians, we might as well stop our attempts toward civilizing."

WOMEN ARE TAKING TO LAW PROFESSION

SEVERAL AMONG APPLICANTS FOR EXAMINATION OF BAR CANDIDATES

Law is becoming a popular profession with women in California and the names of many are included in the list of seventy-four applicants who passed the last bar examination. Forty-one candidates were unsuccessful. The examiners were Charles S. Cushing, George F. McNoble and F. M. Angellotti.

The list of successful candidates follows:

Lyle H. Anderson, Stuart D. Anderson, Fred P. Backer, John G. Barnes, Herbert Carl Boehm, Frederick L. Botsford, William Wylie Brown, Thomas F. Calhoun, Lawrence D. Carter, Benjamin Chipkin, Edward J. Cotter, Horace L. Cook, Robert M. Cordill, Harold C. Cross, Ernest H. Daniels, Wallace B. Dement, John M. Dvorin.

Ray H. Enter, Donald K. Ferguson, Gethin T. Fowler, Leo Friedman, Maurice E. Gibson, Milt Golden, John J. Hamilton, Walter H. Hewicker, Bernard George Hiss, Fulton W. Hoge, Clyde E. Holley, Frederick L. Howard, Jr.

Kiichi Iwanaga, Miss Dena Jacobson, Julius C. Kayser, Lois S. Kershner, Arthur B. Kerwin, Ralph Kinsey, Edward Henry Law, Reuben Licker, Earl O. Lippold, John H. Mathews, Albert C. McCall, Claude H. McFadden, Donald Mackay, Morris R. McLaughlin, John F. McNeil, Ray Miller.

Sidney F. Miller, Calvin W. Murdock, Miss Mildred Murphy, James E. Neville, Richard Neville, Miss Anne O'Keefe, Charles W. Partridge, Jr., Robert W. Proundfit, Edward C. Purpus, Jarvis T. Quail, Will L. Ramsaur, Russell Hunter Reay, Howell W. Richardson, Samuel A. Rosenthal, Floyd T. Scheidell, John Schumacher.

Matthew C. Simpson, Clarence B. Smith, Loren W. Smith, L. D. Stahl, John W. Steele, Archibald T. Stewart, Ola A. Thorpe, Elber H. Tilson, Lamount D. Uhlman, Garner Day White, John Sanford Wilson, Melvin D. Wilson, Burt L. Wix.

SHERMAN TERRITORY PLANS ANNEXATION

West Hollywood Realty Men Plan Meeting to Consider Project

Seeking the annexation to Los Angeles of that district known as West Hollywood and Sherman, petitions are being circulated by members of the West Hollywood Realty Board among property owners of that section. The territory covered by the petitions includes from La Brea avenue, west to the eastern boundaries of Beverly Hills and all territory north of Melrose avenue not already a part of Los Angeles.

Since the recent formation of the West Hollywood Realty Board, members of the organization have constantly agitated the proposed annexation, this being probably the main objective of the board.

At a meeting called for Monday night at the Realty Board offices, dicussion of the proposed annexation campaign will be held and it is proposed to have a number of city and county officers present who will outline plans for renaming the streets in the territory in order to eliminate confusion which now exists.

R. W. Stewart of the city engineer's office, County Surveyor Warren, Secretary Hugh R. Pomeroy of the Regional Planning Commission and Carl Bush of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce have promised to attend the meeting. Maps and information necessary to decide on the best policy of the board will be furnished by these officers.

RESIDENTS NEAR PARK PROTEST PRISON FARM

Residents in the neighborhood of Griffith Park have addressed a letter to the City Council protesting against the existence of the municipal farm. They assert that prisoners make undesirable neighbors. They say that prisoners wander about the neighboring orchards and yards, and trample down flowers and shrubbery. Prisoners from city jails, who promise to be on their good behavior and who are willing to work, are employed on the farm. The letter, signed by a long list of names, will be read to the Council Monday morning.

WILL RETURN FUGITIVE

Robber Who Escaped Jail Here Imprisoned in Texas

Sheriff Traeger has notified authorities of the penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., that his office will send for George Butler, who escaped from the County Jail here in 1921. Butler was convicted of robbery here and sentenced to jail, but escaped within a short time after his imprisonment. Later he was convicted of robbery in Texas and given a short term in State prison. As his term there is about to expire an officer from Sheriff Traeger's office will bring him back to Los Angeles to serve his sentence in the County Jail.

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This Elegant Tudor Bedroom Suite

Choice of Walnut, Old Ivory or French Gray

Dresser, $46.50 — $4.65 Down, $2 a Week

Chifforette, $42.50 — $4.25 Down, $2 a Week

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A very substantial suite in the elegant and popular Tudor style. The various pieces are exceedingly well finished and may be had in Walnut, Old Ivory or French Gray, either separately or en suite, at the special prices. Bench, Chair, Rocker and Bedside Stand to match. If you buy the entire suite of four pieces you may pay as little as $20 down and $15 a month.



AJAX Gas Range $44.85

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This AJAX Gas Range, made and guaranteed by the A. B. Stove Company, of Battle Creek, Mich., is built for service and satisfaction. The best value ever offered for the money. It has LARGE BROILER and the BIG OVEN WILL HOLD A LARGE SIZE ROASTER. The oven and broiler door-panels are of white porcelain and the range is also equipped with white porcelain non-heating valve handles.

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SIX STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

$10.75 *Places either of these* **Victrola Outfits** *in Your Home immediately*



VICTROLA No. 210, $100, with 20 Victor Record Selections on 10 double-face 75c Victor Records, $7.50. Total Factory List Price..... $107.50



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These genuine Victor VICTROLAS, designed and built to play Victor Records, make it possible for you to enjoy the world's best music by the world's greatest artists in your own home any time, day or evening.

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This new beautifying preparation is not a cosmetic. It does not cover imperfections—it removes them. Mineralava Beauty Clay, when used in conjunction with Mineralava Face Finish, will actually build underlying muscles and tissues into youthful firmness, dispelling wrinkles and flabbiness. It does more—it brings color to the surface, natural blood-tinged color.

The cost is small—less than 20 cents a treatment. The investment is little—Mineralava Beauty Clay costs but $2.00, and Mineralava Face Finish but $1.50.

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The Beauty Clay is applied with a brush (one with every bottle) and dries into a fragrant mask in twelve minutes. It is then washed off (easily done) and Face Finish, a skin food and tonic, applied. Then you have a perfect base for powder.

The Owl Drug Co

Pasadena Los Angeles Venice San Diego

$1 A Week

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Ground and Bungalette City. Strictly modern. Rates reasonable. R. H. Miller, 507 Pier Avenue, Hermosa Beach. Phone 4104.

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TEN MILLION IN REALTY DEALS

Height-Limit Structure in City is Planned

Eleven-Story Apartment for Long Beach

Four New Concerns to Settle in Southland

A height-limit business building for Los Angeles, a large apartment house for Long Beach, the leasing of an important business property for a long period, the awarding of several large building contracts and the location of many new industries in this city are included among the transactions closed yesterday by various interests. A sum in excess of $10,000,000 is involved in the deals.

Announcement was made by Metcalf & Ryan, realtors, that plans are being formulated for the erection of a thirteen-story store building on property adjoining the Majestic Theater on South Broadway by a group of local capitalists. The building will represent a total investment of $1,000,000. Preliminary sketches have been made by S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallis, architects, who will complete the drawings as soon as present leases on the site terminate.

The structure will be arranged to meet the requirements of the Robbin Clothing Store organization, which is planning to occupy the building when it has been completed. According to Metcalf & Ryan, a ninety-nine year lease for the lot was acquired recently for a reported consideration of $2,722,000 by H. S. Cahn, of the financial firm of Cahn & McCabe, and M. S. Robbin from John W. Fairchild.

The lot has a frontage of forty-two feet, is 160 feet deep and is south of Tully's Theater and north of the Majestic Building.

APARTMENT BUILDING

Tentative plans are being formulated for an eleven-story apartment building on the corner of Third Place and Ocean avenue, Long Beach, to be erected by G. Canturbury and W. Bradford at a cost of $1,500,000. The drawings are being made by Ransford & Goble Company of the beach city who stated that the building will be of reinforced concrete construction, class A, 110 feet wide, 270 feet deep and containing 320 rooms.

The contract for the construction of the El Bolivar Apartments in Long Beach was awarded to the Scofield Engineering Company, of this city, for $1,470,000. The site is on East Ocean avenue between Atlantic and Lime avenue. Curlett & Beelman executed the design, the El Bolivar Holding Company is financing the project. Present plans call for a fourteen-story building of reinforced concrete.

TWELVE-STORY HOTEL

Baume & Davis, architects, have completed drawings for a twelve-story hotel on Linden avenue, Long Beach, to be built by James Butterfield. More than $1,000,000 will be expended in the construction of the building, according to estimates made by the builders.

Work will be begun at once on a six-story loft building on the southeast corner of Sixth street and Lebanon avenue, Los Angeles, for F. M. Peck and W. W. Paden to cost $150,000. Reinforced concrete materials will be used for the frame and pressed brick will be used for exterior walls.

William Simpson has been awarded the contract to erect a thirteen-story structure for the Eighth and Olive Holding Company on the southeast corner of Eighth and Olive streets for $600,000. Walker & Eisen are the architects.

A five-acre tract on East Thirty-seventh street between Santa Fe avenue and Alameda street has been purchased by the Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing Company of Aurora, Ill., with the view of erecting a local plant to cost more than $1,000,000. This fact was made public yesterday by R. C. Pierce, district manager of the company, who is arranging details for the eastern concern.

The first unit will be commenced immediately and will represent an expenditure of $250,000. As soon as the initial unit has been completed contracts will be let for the construction of the remaining units. When the project has been completed manufacture of conveying, transmission and screening machinery will be started.

NEW CONCERNS

C. L. Greeno, eastern manufacturer, yesterday purchased a one-acre tract on East Sixtieth street between South Park and Central avenue, where he will build an establishment to manufacture furniture and coiled springs. According to W. H. Daum, industrial realtor, the deal was all-cash.

O. E. Moyer, president of the Western Wood Preserving Company, has acquired two acres near the intersection of Florence and Stanford for a plant to manufacture paints and wood preservatives.

Joseph Revensky, head of the California Cabinet Manufacturing Company, has purchased a one-acre tract on Fifty-ninth street between South Park and Central avenues to erect a furniture factory.

E. R. Parker, president of the Merritt Manufacturing Company, purchased a lot on Merrill avenue between South Park and Central avenue, where he plans to erect at once a factory to manufacture screens and wire. The four latter industries have located in Los Angeles through the effort of W. H. Daum, real estate man of this city, who represented the parties in the deals. The four deals represent a sum in excess of $600,000.

Husbands Pleased

The duck-plucking industry, which is netting wives between $3 and $4 a day, is heartily approved by Eastport (L. I.) husbands. It gives their pockets a rest and allows more time for pitching horseshoes.—[New York World.

Resorts



Now By motor to Victoria

By road to Bellingham. By auto-ferry, to Victoria. Here,—the pleasures of a garden-capital, the luxurious comfort of the Empress. Enquire Canadian Pacific, 605 So. Spring St., or write

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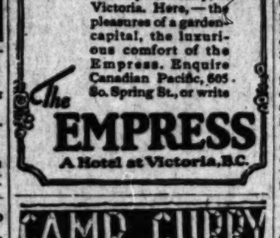
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One mile from the dam. Stream or lake fishing. Boating, swimming, horseback riding, dancing. housekeeping cabins and tent houses, garage, campsite, store. Meals served. Times or ALEX GRAY, P. O., Fawnskin, Calif.

Resorts

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BY RAIL—Take "Coast Line" and change at Watsonville Junction.

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Ask any S. P. Ticket Agent. See Peck-Judah Co., 732 S. Spring St. Or address A. P. COX, Prop., WRIGHTS, CAL.

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In the heart of the world's mightiest forest. Saddle and pack trains to the world-famous KINGS RIVER CANYON.

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INSPIRATION OF MASTERPIECE

Her Beauty Fires Styka's Genius



Sigrid Holmquist

TADE STYKA, the European artist, whose portrait of Pola Negri inspired many rumors until it was finally lodged in Miss Negri's home here, is also the author of another portrait of a foreign actress, who has become well-known in America motion pictures, as was disclosed recently.

This second canvas is of Sigrid Holmquist, who, by coincidence, is now employed on the same lot with Miss Negri in Hollywood. Both are under contract to Famous Players-Lasky, where Miss Holmquist has been working in "The Light That Failed" and Miss Negri in "The Spanish Dancer."

Styka met Sigrid Holmquist in Paris, the actress says, and after an introduction, begged her to sit for him. The portrait was then painted at the Paris studio occupied by Jean Styka, the father, Tade and another brother.

"People in this country have heard of the rapidity with which Styka paints," Miss Holmquist says, "but it is impossible to realize the sureness of each brush stroke until you see him at work on a canvas. My own portrait, he had completed and christened 'The Inspiration,' in less than three hours."

This canvas of Styka's is now owned by a South American art collector in Paris. Miss Holmquist, however, has several photographic copies of it in this country.

NOTED EDUCATOR COMING TO U.S.C.

DR. WAUGH IS CHOSEN TO BE DEAN OF COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Dr. Karl T. Waugh, chief psychological examiner in the Army during the war, later senior officer in the reconstruction division and widely known in the education world as an executive of Berea College, Berea, Ky., where he has also served as professor of philosophy and psychology, will become dean of the college of liberal arts, University of Southern California, beginning with the new school year in September.



Dr Karl T Waugh

Dr. Waugh is widely known for his work in education as well as in the Army during the war. He has been dean of Berea College since his discharge from the Army in 1919. He was born in Carwnpore, India, his father, being treasurer of the Methodist missions in India. He received his B. A. and M. A. from the Ohio Wesleyan University and also the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard. He was Thayer scholar at Harvard from 1905 to 1906 and Weld fellow in 1906-7.

During the war he was personnel officer, psychological section of the office of the Surgeon-General of the Army, and in that position assembled specialists for the psychological service of the war. He held the rank of major. He was chief psychological examiner of the Army, located at Camp Gordon, and had charge of intelligence examinations of 80,000 enlisted men.

Following this service he was senior officer of the reconstruction division at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he also served as morale officer until his discharge in 1919. Following this he was a special agent for the Federal Board for Vocational Education, being vocational adviser, field officer and supervisor of advisement, selecting occupations and planning training for disabled soldiers.

KILLS JAMAICA SHARK

Fisherman Lands 300-Pounder With Hook and Chain

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A 300-pound shark was caught in Jamaica Bay near lower Fishkill by George Groth of that place. For some time fishermen have suspected the presence of sharks in the vicinity and yesterday Groth set out to determine the truth.

As bait he used weakfish on a hook fastened by a chain to a line of sash cord. Presently a shark took the bait. Then ensued a contest of three-quarters of an hour bewteen fisherman and fish. At the end of that time the exhausted shark was pulled alongside the launch, shot and stabbed. Earlier in the day a shark was seen by John Schaeffer of Carnarsie Landing, while fishing in Jamaica Bay.

HAUNTED MANSION MADE PEST HOUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, Aug. 18.—The "Haunted House" one-time center of Denver's social activities and still later a roadhouse, has been leased by the city as an isolation hospital for the care of patients with virulent diseases. The old-time mansion, located half a mile north of Globeville, will be remodeled and repaired as an up-todate quarantine hospital during the next few days.

RUSSIANS START POGROM SEASON

Uprisings Reported From Many Districts

Produce Tax is Increasingly Death-Productive

Peasants Ambush Collectors; Horrors Are Told

BY DONALD DAY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIGA, Aug. 18.—Russia's annual pogrom season has begun. From districts throughout South Russia many reports of uprisings are being telegraphed to Moscow.

The pogrom season in Russia arrives as regularly as other seasons begin when Moscow, Petrograd, Kiev, Karkhov, Odessa and other Communist cities send forth hordes of tax collectors to descend upon the Russian villages to collect the so-called produce tax.

TAX STARTED

During the first three summers of Bolshevik rule in Russia the peasants had their grain confiscated. Then the sown area began to decrease and the great drought in 1921 resulted in famine. The famine forced the Bolsheviks to abandon their system of confiscating the peasants' output and Moscow invented the produce tax, which relieves the peasants from the necessity of marketing anywhere from one-third to two-thirds of their crop.

The job of tax gathering is unpopular with the Communists, for the mortality is high. Little bands of agents—although fully armed and frequently equipped with machine guns—are ambushed by bands of angry peasants and the stories of mutilations and tortures inflicted upon the tax collectors recalls stories of warfare by savages.

COLLECTORS KILLED

Only a few days ago Ukrainian newspapers reported how peasants had captured a group of taxers and after binding them between two planks, sawed them in two. The Chekha, on investigating, found a moonshine still in a neighboring thicket and other evidence pointing to a drunken orgy after the Communists were captured.

But already 5000 tons of soviet grain are en route from Odessa and other Black Sea ports to Germany. The Moscow Isvestia and other Soviet newspapers predict the Russians will export 10,000,000 tons of grain this year. This fantastic figure is contradicted in the estimate of Leonid Krassin, Bolshevik commisar of foreign trade, who figures the total export will be 600,000 tons.

IZAAK WALTON BODY TO MAKE LIFE FILM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.—The Milwaukee chapter of the Izaak Walton League will make a motion picture in the regions of the Nipigon River, north of Lake Superior, in the interest of forest, game and stream preservation.

This picture will be given to the national organization as part of propaganda to be used during the coming campaign to be put on by the organization for the remaining wild life on the American continent.

A party of eight Milwaukeeans, headed by Sherman Brown, well-known sportsman, has left for the north. Indian guides, cameramen and newspapermen will join the party at Fort Arthur.

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AQUITANIA ..... Sept. 11, Oct. 2, Oct. 23

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg

TYRRHENIA (new) ..... Sept. 12, Oct. 17, Nov. 20
LACONIA (new) Sept. 26, Dec. 11, ——

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

FRANCONIA (new) ..... Sept. 1, Sept. 29
CARMANIA ..... Sept. 8, Oct. 6, Nov. 10
CARONIA ..... Sept. 22, Oct. 20, ——
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Nov. 17, ——

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

SAMARIA (new) Sept. 6, Oct. 6, Nov. 9
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Sept. 17, Oct. 18, Nov. 18
Boston to Gibraltan, Naples and Glasgow
*CALIFORNIA (new) ..... Sept. 13
*Via Halifax.

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow

COLUMBIA ..... Sept. 8, Oct. 4, Nov. 3
TUSCANIA (new) ..... Sept. 8, Oct. 4, Nov. 10
CAMERONIA (new) ..... Sept. 12, Oct. 9, ——
ASSYRIA ..... Sept. 26, —— ——
CALIFORNIA (new) ..... Oct. 12, —— ——

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London

SAXONIA ..... Sept. 8, Oct. 15
ALBANIA (new) ..... Sept. 29, Nov. 10

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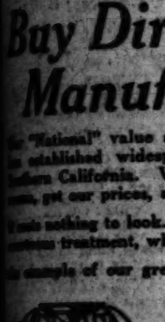
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AS FIGHT IN DAKOTA HAZY

...by State is Not Yet in Effect

...of Indiana Just Awaiting Action

...of Independents Plain Conference

...DISPATCH]
...GO, Aug. 18.—Advices ... today indicated that ... in gasoline prices ... Dakota to 20 cents a ... following the State tax of ... authorized by Gov. W. H. ... and the independent ... oil men had not generally gone into effect and for that reason officials of the Standard Oil Company stated that they had made no change in their price.

It was announced here Friday by a committee of the South Dakota independents that they had decided to increase their prices 2 cents today. This announcement came after a meeting of the committee, H. L. Freeman, M. R. Baskerville and F. H. Buehler, with L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Warketers' Association, and was in accord with the statement of Gov. McMaster. The Governor after ordering on August 7 that the State oil depot at Mitchell sell gasoline to the public at 16 cents a gallon, which price was met by the Standard, had conferred with the independents and it was agreed to boost the price to 20 cents including the State tax.

STANDARD WAITS

It was expected that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana would then boost its price in South Dakota to the same figure. Reports today indicated that the new price was effective in some parts of South Dakota but not in others and that the State supply depot at Mitchell was closed and, pending further advi... the Standard officials took no action.

The South Dakota committee members today issued a statement denying reports that they had sought a conference Friday with the Standard officials, although it was reported that they had made an engagement with Col. R. W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors, although they failed to appear there. One ... committee, however was said to have called informally at the Standard office. It previously had been made plain that the Standard officials would receive the committee with every courtesy, but would refuse to discuss prices.

"Neither this committee, nor any member of this committee made any engagement or had any intention of making any engagement with any director of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana on the matter of fixing prices in South Dakota or for any other purpose," said the committee's statement.

MAKE OWN PRICE

H. L. Freeman added orally that the independents "have enough brains" to make their own prices.

Reports were current in New York today that a large refinery had offered gasoline at wholesale at 10 cents a gallon, as compared with the tank-wagon price of 19½ cents quoted by the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Production of crude oil in California was said today to be at a new high record rate of 575,000 barrels a day.

Eastern financiers pronounce present oil conditions the most disastrous since 1914 in view of enormous surplus stocks on hand.

A cut of 1 cent a gallon was made by Standard of New Jersey in export gasoline, quoting 26.25 cents for navy specifications for cargo lots and 12½ cents for bulk. Retail gasoline dropped from 19 to 18 cents a gallon at Houston, Tex., as result of accumulated stocks it was said.

LEFT WIRE EXPOSED; IS HELD FOR DEATH

ELECTRICIAN CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER IN KILLING OF WOMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—Stanley Sanders, an electrician employed by the Duquesne Light Company, will face a jury in the Criminal Court on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Mrs. Katherine Smith, who was electrocuted at her home several weeks ago. Sanders was held by a Coroner's jury.

It developed at the inquest that Sanders had been called to the Smith home to do some electrical repair work. Before he could finish the work, according to the story he told, he was ordered away on an emergency job and left several wires carrying the usual home current without insulation in the basement of the home.

Several days later Mrs. Smith was doing laundry work in the basement and slipped on the damp floor, falling and touching the bare wires. She died almost instantly. Stanley said that while he left the wires bare he told Mrs. Smith that it would be dangerous for her to go near them.

WHEAT SPOTTED BUT YIELD FAIRLY GOOD

MINNESOTA THRESHING AIDED BY WEATHER BUT CROPS NEED RAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—Threshing returns show spring wheat spotted, with a fairly good yield in the southern and east central part of the State, the report of Paul H. Kirk, State agricultural statistician, said.

Favorable weather has aided threshing, now in progress in the southern part of the State.

Corn ranges from tasseling and silking to roasting ears. In most of the southern counties the corn crop would be benefited by a soaking rain, Kirk stated.

The crop of potatoes has been damaged by too much rain in the ited River Valley, but "set" is good, and prospects for a crop are declared "very good." In the early commercial sections, the crop is being dug.

Flax still gives promise of a good yield, some of the early crop being harvested.

Pastures in the northwestern part of the State were reported "very good," and on account of ... poor tame hay crop there will be "a considerable acreage of wild hay harvested this year," the report declares.

Plowing for winter wheat and rye already has started.

PAVING CONTRACT IS RECORD FOR GLENDALE

LARGEST AWARD EVER MADE, IS FOR $156,931 TO SURFACE GLENDALE AVENUE

Work will be started next week on the paving of Glendale avenue from Lexington Drive to San Fernando Road. The contract was let to Peter L. Ferry, a local contractor for $156,931.50 and is the largest ever let for street work in the history of Glendale. When completed, and the steam line on Glendale avenue is an electric line, which has been assured, Glendale will have three avenues of commerce traversing the city.

The city has purchased two lots for $8500, and will continue Cerritas avenue through to Railroad street. It is at this point that the new $75,000 depot will be built. This station will be east of the present one and will be more pretentious that at first planned. Glendale will be the terminus for passengers to Pasadena, Hollywood and Burbank.

USE WHEAT RECEIPTS FOR CASH IN KANSAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Aug. 18.—Middle West retailers handling the line of Hart Schaffner & Marx are accepting wheat elevator receipts at $1 a bushel in exchange for merchandise here. The arrangement is reported to be popular and retailers are making efforts to get other merchants to sell to farmers under the same arrangement. Barter is limited to 100 bushels to a grower.

The Great Midsummer CLEARANCE at the Los Angeles Furniture Co.

The volume of business we have done since announcing the great Midsummer Clearance has amazed us—every day business seems to grow better—the people are taking advantage of the fact that we are offering furniture of the highest quality at prices way below usual—we list a few items below:

Dining-Room Reductions

60-inch Mahogany Buffet
An exceptionally good looking piece of furniture; formerly $115.00; now ... $89.00

Queen Anne Buffet
—Finished in brown mahogany and formerly sold for $125.00; Clearance Price ... $78.50

5-Piece Breakfast Suite
—Decorated in Ivory and Black colorings; table, 42 inches round; chairs have high backs and double cane seats; was $78.00; now ... $60.00

10-piece Solid Mahogany
—Italian design. This is a high-grade Suite, large Buffet, double door China closet, cabinet style Serving Table, oblong Dining Table and Six tapestry-covered Chairs; formerly $1400.00; now ... $795.00

Living-Room Reductions

3-Piece Mohair Suite
—Taupe and Rose color, web bottom construction. Formerly $375.00; Clearance Price ... $298.00

Davenport Table
—Queen Anne style, mahogany finish; size 22x68. Was $85.00; Clearance Price ... $49.50

2-Piece Karpen Suite
—Large Chesterfield style, overstuffed Davenport, covered in high grade tapestry; loose spring cushions and overstuffed Chair. Was $415.00; now ... $225.00

Italian Oak Davenport
—Here is one item that must be seen to be appreciated; it has high grade tapestry, loose spring cushions; was $115.00; now ... $89.50

Bedroom Reductions

Bird's-eye Maple Dresser
Here's an opportunity to get a good-looking dresser; former price $69.00; now ... $54.00

4-Piece Walnut Suite
—Genuine walnut, large Dresser, Bowfoot Bed, Chiffonettte and Vanity in the Queen Anne style; the former price was $583.00. Clearance price ... $498.00

Chest of Drawers
—In Walnut, Louis XVI style; 3 large deep drawers and 2 small ones; was $87.50; now ... $68.00

4-Piece Walnut Suite
—Large Dresser, Chiffonette, Dressing Table and Bowfoot Bed, Louis XVI style; formerly $361.00; now ... $297.50

Poster Bed
—Mahogany finish; was $50.00; Clearance Price ... $39.50



Reductions in Fiber Furniture

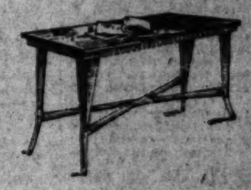
4-Piece Fiber Suite
—Blue and gold decorated Davenport in blue velour upholstered back auto spring seats, easy Arm Chair, Rocker and Table; former price $287.50, Clearance Price ... $216.00

Chaise Longue
—It's Fiber, Magnolia Brown finish, upholstered in figured Velour; Oriental pattern; was $96.50; now ... $69.50

Fiber Day Bed
—The color is parchment, upholstered in decorative cretonne; this daybed unfolds into full size bed; was $143.50; now ... $118.00

3-Piece Karpen Suite
—Also Fiber in parchment coloring. Davenport, Chair and Rocker, loose spring cushions upholstered in Mulberry Velour; was $195.00; Clearance price ... $157.00

Fiber Library Table
—Decorated in Magnolia brown coloring; size of table 42x26 inches; was $48.00; now ... $39.50

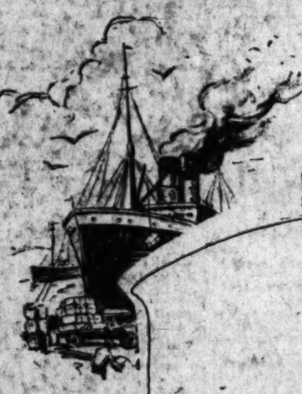


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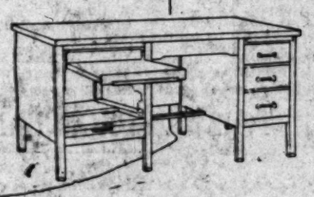




First

Reports just received from Washington show that in the first six months of this year the port of Los Angeles handled over 1,000,000 tons of intercoastal shipping more than New York.

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CALIFORNIA'S SCHOOLGIRL WONDER WINS NATIONAL TENNIS CROW

HELEN WILLS MASTERS MOLLA IN COURT DUEL

Berkeley Lass Routs Seven-Time Champion in Straight Sets at Forest Hills

BY FRED HAWTHORNE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Overwhelming her opponent under an increasing relentless avalanche of speed, Miss Helen Wills, the 18-year-old girl from California, won the women's national singles champion this afternoon by defeating Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the title holder, by a score of 6-2, 6-1, on the championship court of the tennis stadium of the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills.

Mrs. Mallory lost the championship she has held for seven times in just thirty-three minutes from the moment she and Miss Wills started the struggle that was to see the passing of a great champion and the coming of a new title-holder, and one who seems destined to hold the honors through a long stretch of years.

OUTPLAYS OLD CHAMP

Throughout the two brief sets that the match lasted, Miss Wills outplayed the old champion by a decisive margin in every department of the game. There were more power and speed in her ground strokes, her back-hand was always more reliable and forceful than Mrs. Mallory's and her volleying and overhead immeasurably superior.

Mrs. Mallory piled up a total of 45 errors to the new champion's 24, while her earned points were only 16 compared to Miss Wills's 27, and there lies the story of Mrs. Mallory's downfall. It has always been the former champion's ability to keep the ball in play until her opponents made the errors that has won for her a majority of her innumerable victories.

Today this situation was reversed. It was Mrs. Mallory who was erring constantly, and it was under the whip lash of the schoolgirl's stinging shots that the seven-times champion was forced into erratic stroking and down into defeat.

GLORIOUS DEFEAT

But it was a glorious defeat for Mrs. Mallory. She went down the path that all champions must tread. A smile for her conqueror and for the thousands who sat in serried ranks in the seats of the concrete stadium.

That smile of Mrs. Mallory's was one of the stirring features of the match. As early as the fifth game of the first set she must have had a vision of what was to come yet she was great enough to smile at what impended. And there was nothing forced about this courageous acceptance of the loss of a championship that she had so long and so valiantly defended against all challengers. Mrs. Mallory showed unreserved appreciation of her young opponent's brilliant playing.

The old champion has gone, but in her passing she showed the gallery how a worthy champion can lose. She perfectly exemplified the meaning of the quotation "and when the one great Scorer comes to write against your name he will not ask who won or lost, but how you played the game."

Late in the afternoon Mrs. R. C. Covell and Miss Kathleen McKane of England won the national doubles championship by defeating Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston and Miss Eleanor Goss of this city, by a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the finals match.

The English girls won decisively, once they had hit their stride in the second set. They formed a brilliant combination in every department of play, but were particularly effective when they forced their way up to the net position. Miss McKane was more severe overhead than her partner and her volleys were more dazzling and spectacular.

EARN TRIUMPHS

The English girls richly earned their triumph, for their team play was magnificent, and they came from behind to play their best tennis. Miss McKane, Mrs. Covell, Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Clayton, the English international team, have borne themselves with such magnificent and unfailing sportsmanship in victory and defeat that they have gained a remarkable popularity with American tennis galleries. This was demonstrated in a striking manner at the finish of the match today, when Miss McKane and Mrs. Covell walked from the court bearing their silver trophies with them.

That entire audience came up standing and sent forth a salvo of applause in generous tribute to the victorious pair, and then the woman's national championship passed overseas for the first time in the history of the game in this country. The feeling was general, that if it had to go, the title could not be in better hands.

HOW BERKELEY GIRL ROSE TO CHAMPIONSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. Helen Wills of Berkeley, who won the women's national singles tennis championship today by defeating Mrs. Molla B. Mallory at Forest Hills, has been playing tennis six years. She first began to handle a racket under the guidance of her father, Dr. Clarence A. Wills, on the public courts in Oakland, where her father maintains his office.

Soon after Helen began to play, she was able to defeat her father and he played her in the Berkeley Tennis Club, under the watchful eye of W. C. Fuller, known affectionately by the juniors at the club as "Pop." Fuller has charge of developing the junior members of the Berkeley club.

He pointed out her mistakes on the court, while he had Helen play with the better men players and she became so good that there are very few men in the club who can defeat her. She was ranked third nationally last year, having been defeated by Miss Leslie Bancroft and Mrs. Mallory.

This year she has been defeated twice in competition, once by Miss Eleanor Goss of Brooklyn, whom she won from this week and by Mrs. Mallory in the Seabright tournament. Miss Wills, in order to reach the finals in the national tournament, defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, the leading English champion, and Miss Goss in addition to other ranking players.

The win of Helen Wills caused much rejoicing at the Berkeley club and also at Golden Gate Park, where a tournament was in progress when word of her victory was received. The win also proves out the statement of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, who coached her this year at Berkeley, that "Helen will defeat Mrs. Mallory in straight sets." It also shows the dope of experts can be upset, because William T. Tilden, when playing at the Berkeley club last month, said, "Helen has no chance against Mallory."

Mrs. Wightman devoted a greater part of her time in coaching Helen to having her work in midcourt, developing her attack in volleying and smashing, in which department of the game Mrs. Wightman has no superior. Fuller, this year, changed Helen's serve so that she would not throw the ball too high. She obtained such good control that the ball was thrown no higher than the point where the racket was to come in contact with it.

Previously Helen had forehand and backhand drives and other strokes that could not be improved on. She considers her backhand strokes as sure as her forehand.

Helen holds also the national junior girl's title, but she will not defend it. She is considered too good for any junior player and if she would obtain another win on the trophy she would not be able to compete for it as a junior next year and obtain the necessary three wins.

The International Lawn Bowling Association of Great Britain has asked the Dominion of Canada Association to send a team of twenty-eight players next summer for a journey.

National Tennis Champion



[P. & A. Photo]

Helen Wills of California

The 17-year-old Berkeley girl who has established herself as one of the greatest tennis players that ever lived by beating the best English player twice in one week and then beating Molla Bjurstedt Mallory for the national title. If she stays good now for twenty years she will have done just about as well as May Sutton Bundy, who won the world's title when she was 16 and can beat most of 'em yet.

DAVIS CUP HONORS SPLIT

French and Anzacs Divide the Last Two Matches in Competition at Longwood Club

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN,
World's Tennis Champion 1920-21
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

BOSTON (Mass) Aug. 18.—France and Australia divided the last two matches in the last day's play in the final round of the Davis Cup competition at Longwood Club when Rene LaCoste defeated I. McInnes, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, and J. O. Anderson crushed Pierre Hirsch, who replaced Brugnon for France, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

A small gallery numbering about 1000 saw some brilliant tennis as Anderson flashed his hardest hitting and LaCoste tuned up his magnificent ground strokes. Anderson easily took his service in the first game, Hirsch driving out repeatedly. Anderson ended the game with a fine drive to the corner. Hirsch held his own delivery after one deuce, score 1-all. The Australian captain was careless and playing listlessly, his whole attitude showing plainly the letdown from yesterday when Australia won the right to challenge. Service held sway to 2-all when Hirsch surprised the gallery by breaking Anderson's service.

RETURNS COMPLIMENT

Anderson immediately returned the compliment for the score of 3-all. Hirsch presenting the game with a double fault. Anderson carelessly threw away his service and France went into the lead at 4-3, the Australian captain playing with utter indifference. Hirsch led 40-15 for 5-3 and served a bad double fault and then drove out, followed this with a net and Anderson ended the game with a placement, 4-all. Anderson dropped his service for the third time, mainly because he was careless. Anderson put on a little speed and drew even, 6-all. He continued to force matters and ran out the set 7-5, Hirsch completely missing overhead and ending the set by a double fault.

Anderson ran out into the lead at 3-0 before Hirsch finally took a game on his own delivery. He then broke Anderson's delivery for 5-3, but Anderson again assumed command and ran out the set, 6-2. Anderson continued his improved play, running along comfortably. Although Hirsch played his best tennis of the day, Anderson was really supreme. He drove wickedly, forehanded and backhanded, ripping the ball to the corners of Hirsch's court for clean winners. Anderson ran out six games in a row for the last set and match.

McINNES SUBSTITUTES

McInnes substituted for Jack Hawkes, who was suffering from a sore foot, and opened against LaCoste, the young French star. Service held sway to 2-all, when LaCoste ran out into the lead, breaking McInnes's service and holding his own for 4-2. The seventh game was bitterly fought, both men battering their backhands and hitting hard, LaCoste finally pulled it out for 6-2, after a series of deuces. The set was France's, 6-2.

LaCoste was too sound and accurate for McInnes, who made many brilliant shots but lacked consistency of attack. LaCoste broke McInnes's service for the first game of the second set and took his own for 2-0. McInnes took

(Continued on Tenth Page)

TO SWIM FROM SANTA CRUZ

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 18.—James M. Smith, who swam the length of Lake Sabine in Louisiana some years ago, is arranging to make an attempt to swim from Santa Cruz Island to Santa Barbara next month. The distance is thirty miles. His Louisiana swim covered nineteen miles.

He went over the channel course here today in a power launch, and says he can make the swim, a feat never attempted before, and that he will complete the crossing of the channel in twelve hours. No date has been fixed as yet, but Smith declares that September is the best month of the year to make the attempt, as the currents will be shoreward and the sea will not be running so high as at other seasons.



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Wright and Seaver Are Golf Finali

CAMPBELL AND BARBER DOWNED

Wright Trims Virginia Country Club Man, 7 and 6

Seaver Eliminates Barber by 5-and-4 Count

Winners Play Brilliant Golf in Semifinal Matches

BY CHARLES WEST

Whether the laurels of the Los Angeles Country Club's annual invitational tournament will stay at home or not depend on Everett Seaver's chances of defeating Fred Wright of the Flintridge Country Club in the 36-hole final match today. Seaver reached the finals by trimming Fred Barber, 5 and 4, giving a brilliant exhibition of golf in the process, while Fred Wright, internationally famous player, advanced at the expense of Bill Campbell of the Virginia Country Club, whom he defeated in the semifinal round yesterday, 7 and 6.

Both Wright and Seaver played splendidly, par being bettered by Wright on the first nine with a 33, while Seaver's card credited him with a 34 for the outward journey, which is par 35. Against such playing Campbell and Barber didn't stand a chance, excellent players although they are.

STARTS WELL

Barber started out by halving the first three holes with Seaver, and it looked as if his opponent was in for a tough afternoon. But Barber couldn't equal Seaver's birdie on the fourth, and although he made a beautiful recovery from a stymie on the sixth to halve the hole, Seaver added to his advantage on the seventh, eighth and ninth holes, putting Barber four down at the turn.

A par four on the twelfth hole against Barber's five gave Seaver a five-hole lead and by halving the thirteenth the match was at dormie. Barber was short with his tee shot and pitched into a trap on the fourteenth, while Seaver was up to the cup in two, and Barber picked up his ball.

The cards follow:

Out—									
Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Par	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	4	4—37
Seaver	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	3	4—36
Barber	5	5	5	4	4	4	6	4	5—42
In—									
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Par	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	5	4—37
Seaver	5	4	5	5	3	4	5	5	4—40
Barber	5	4	6	5	4	5	5	6	5—45

NO QUESTION

The result of the Wright-Campbell match was apparent earlier than the other semifinal. After halving the first with par fives, Wright took the lead with a birdie two on the second green, and was two up after winning the third with a par four. Playing machine-like golf, Wright forged ahead, bettering Campbell's score on the fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth holes, which put the Long Beach man six down at the end of the first nine.

They halved the next three holes, putting the match at dormie six, and Wright took the match 7 and 6 by winning the thirteenth hole with a par five. Cards follow:

Out—									
Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Par	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	4	4—37
Wright	5	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	4—39
Campbell	5	5	5	4	5	4	6	4	4—42
In—									
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Par	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	5	4—37
Wright	5	5	4	5	4	4	4	5	4—40
Campbell	5	5	4	6					

Final matches in all flights will be played today, all but the first flight being eighteen-hole matches, while Wright and Seaver will battle for thirty-six holes. The first round of the big match will start at 10 a.m., the second being scheduled for 1:45 p.m.

Yesterday's complete results:

First Flight—Everett Seaver defeated Fred Barber 5 and 4; Fred Wright defeated Bill Campbell 7 and 6.

Defeated flight: Manny McLaughlin defeated H. J. Reeb 6 and 5; M. P. Taylor, bye.

Second Flight—G. C. Williams defeated E. K. Brown 2 up; C. Jennings defeated J. L. Mothershed 2 up.

Defeated flight: N. S. Ewing defeated W. E. Carrigan 3 up; W. M. Armstrong defeated W. C. Smith 2 and 1.

Third Flight—W. B. Cameron defeated B. E. Smith 3 and 2; H. F. Elliot defeated L. G. Trumbly 5 and 4.

Defeated flight: G. A. Fitch defeated C. O. Wyatt 1 up, 20 holes; L. M. Thomas defeated D. M. Rose 1 up.

Fourth Flight—C. F. Smoot defeated L. W. Denham by default; W. R. Fawcett defeated Herman Pollie 4 and 3.

Defeated flight: R. Leslie defeated G. Morgan 1 up; other match not reported.

Fifth Flight—A. E. Thomas defeated J. D. Russell 4 and 3; F. H. Wilms defeated J. Rigby 1 up, 20 holes.

Defeated flight: H. A. Fowler defeated B. Hurst 1 up, 19 holes; other match not reported.

Sixth Flight—C. M. Sayler defeated O. E. Hostetter 2 up; George Moser defeated A. B. McGaffey 5 and 3.

Defeated flight: T. J. Raley defeated H. C. Reuther 1 up; other match not reported.

Seventh Flight—H. M. Snyder defeated T. Metcalf 3 and 2; F. Collins defeated R. P. Barker 1 up.

Defeated flight: C. Shockley defeated O. N. Celestian 5 and 4; other match not reported.

Eighth flight—H. V. Gifford defeated S. P. Hunt 3 and 2; R. V. Thompson defeated F. R. Clarke 1 up, 19 holes.

Defeated flight: A. Keller defeated F. K. Lane 2 up; W. H. Thomas defeated T. A. Costello 4 and 3.

KINSEY DEFEATS SNODGRASS

Local Net Wizard Loses Four-Set Encounter to San Francisco Man; Plays Poorly

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 18.—In a match replete with sparkling volleys, hard hitting and tense moments, Robert and Howard Kinsey, rated as America's premier doubles combination, triumphed today over S. Howard Voshell of Brooklyn and Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, in the final round of the Casino invitation tennis tournament. Howard Kinsey, a few hours earlier, had won possession of the Casino cup for a year by defeating Harvey Snodgrass, conqueror of Vincent Richards, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 9-7 in the final round of the singles.

Kinsey excelled his opponent in all departments.

Snodgrass' game fell far short of expectations. He appeared unable to accustom himself to Kinsey's chop strokes, and committed many errors. From the outset, Kinsey appeared the steadier. His slow paced chops were clearing the net with ample leeway and Snodgrass returned stroke after stroke into the net.

In the ten games of the first set he netted sixteen shots, drove twelve more outside and made two double faults. His drives, too, lacked pace and depth and this permitted Kinsey to add still more twist and spin to his returns.

After Kinsey had won the first set at 6-4, Snodgrass played more cautiously. Kinsey's service was going poorly. He had trouble in getting his first service in and made five double faults. Playing from deep back court, Snodgrass sent over his best strokes of the match, forcing Kinsey into errors and passing him as he attempted to take the net.

Snodgrass' game was at its worst in the third set. The total points were 25 to 8 against him at the end of the set and of the eight points he earned only two. Kinsey likewise earned only two points, but Snodgrass made twenty-three errors.

Kinsey forged into a 5-3 lead in the last set, but Snodgrass, flashing some of his former brilliance, drew abreast to 5-all, and then led 6-5. Kinsey again took the lead at 7-6.

Snodgrass, fighting desperately, drew the fourteenth game out of fourteen points, only to lose at last on his own errors.

The doubles match was an infinitely more spectacular affair. The play was brightened by the terrific overhead smashes of Voshell at the net, and Griffin's sparkling volleyed placements. No small feature was the remarkable lobbing of the Kinseys who, playing a dozen feet back of the baseline, handled unbelievable returns.

In each set, however, the superior teamwork of the California brothers and their greater steadiness proved the deciding factors. While Griffin and Voshell scored more placements, they likewise made far more errors and covered court less efficiently than their opponents. The Kinseys did their share of spectacular volleying and were hitting the ball harder than at any previous match in the tournament.

Robert repeatedly won in clashes at the net and Howard, playing farther back, played with greater brilliance and abandon than in his match with Snodgrass.

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

[Copyright, Chicago Tribune.]

SOMETHING ELSE

I bought me a new-fangled brassie,
'Twas said to be minus a peer;
The salesman declared it so classy
None other came anywheres near;
But I've no occasion to bless it,
For with it I can't hit a lick—
Yet, honestly, I must confess it,
It isn't the fault of the stick.

When my high-cost-of-golf-playing driver
Caused curses of vigor and length,
I was told that an iron was five-er
For a man of my limited length;
So I teed up a ball, and I hit it;
Yes, I hit it an elegant dub;
But, listen, I'm free to admit it,
It wasn't the fault of the club.

It's practice that makes for perfection,
Yet never on practice I thrive;
No distance I get, nor direction
No matter how grimly I strive;
I fail, though I hark to the tutor;
I fail, though I follow the rules;
But, at least, I'm no alibi shooter—
It's never the fault of the tools.

GUY LEE.

MIKE McTIGUE OUT WITH BROKEN HAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion, will be out of the ring for several weeks. He broke his left hand and in his last fight with Tommy Loughran, it was revealed today, and his prospective match with Gene Tunney, American champion, must be held in abeyance for a time at least.

HELEN WAINWRIGHT WINS SWIM MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Breaking the course record, Miss Helen Wainwright of New York today won the third annual swimming meet sponsored by the Chicago Daily Journal. Her time for the two-and-a-quarter-mile course was 27 m. 41 s. The previous record was 30 m. 27 s. held by Miss Sybil Bauer of Chicago.

TABERSKI HAS HOPES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Frank Taberski, who retired four years ago as undefeated pocket billiard champion of the world, will stage a comeback this year. He will reenter competition in the Interstate Pocket Billiard League as a representative of Detroit.

Sixteen cities in the East and Middle West will have entries in the league.

BIG BLAZE WINS ON TURF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 18.—Glen Riddle Farm's bay colt, Big Blaze, carrying 112 pounds, provided the greatest surprise of the meeting today by defeating the fleet St. James and the Whitney cracks, Swing Along and Klondyke, in the Grand Union Hotel $10,000 stakes for two-year-olds.

Swing Along and St. James ran each other to exhaustion in the first part of the race and then Big Blaze came from third place and won by a length and a half. St. James was two lengths ahead of Swing Along. The time, 1:11 2-5 for the six furlongs, was the fastest ever made in the stakes.

The Travers' stake for three-year-olds at one and a quarter miles, worth $12,500, was won by Wilderness by a head from Flagstaff. Rialto got off poorly and was last for half of the journey, but made up many lengths and secured third place.

SAM LANGFORD TO BOX STRAMAGLIA

Fred Winsor is swinging another knockout card for his Thirty-second-street arena next Wednesday night. Heading the list is the famous Boston "tar" baby, Sam Langford, who is booked to hook up with Rocco Stramaglia, the fighting wop, who almost tore off Jack Dempsey's head in the training camp at Shelby. Sam will arrive here tomorrow night from El Paso, Tex., and wires he is in fine fettle. In the semi-wind-up Joe Kelly, one of the most promising lightweights in Southern California will argufy with Baby Gans, a slugging demon. This bout promises fervid action.

The rest of the card is as follows: Victor Alexander vs. Barney Cooley, 170 pounders; Scotty McGlickey vs. Young Sam Langford, lightweights; Mike Doyle vs. Johnny McGraw, 140 pounders; Jimmy Brown vs. Dick Grift, 140 pounders, and Willie Colley vs. Boy Wonder, 125 pounders. The New York system of judging bouts will prevail.

ARIEL TIE BY GOSSO FOR HON

Latter Yacht Ou Handicap; Calle Lipton Cup Ra

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18— overcoming a league outsailed six of her tors and finished the third and first in Lipton Cup race, the claim for the tered in the cup time today, finished which had won the finished sixth.

After the race, the mittee called all the meeting to rule on volving Genesee race. A favorable soon will mean that with Ariel, former champion, for the a fourth race to winner.

PERSONNEL OF TEAM IS ANN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO (Cal The personnel of the which is to represent fornia National guard tional matches to be held Perry, O., September was announced here Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Berry bers of the team were from a number of companies participated recently in out held at the Long State rifle range at

The shooting team, consists of ten men two alternates. Pvt. son of Petaluma has been as captain of the team.

BRIGHT FIGHT C FOR VERNON T

Matchmaker Wal lined up a card of semi-pro bouts for the benefit the last fight show is in the old Vernon arena matched Bert Collins, middleweight, with in the main go. Collins to regain his Pacific and is sure to enter a tie. Irving Glasser Allen, flyweight, will semi-wind-up.

In the best that all kinds of action, will tackle Sunny Francisco colored Other bouts on the Packy McMullin vs. Jimmy Joe Layman vs. Tierney, Benny Roth, and Frankie Mushy Callahan.



PANCHO VILLA BOUT MAY BE HELD SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Frankie [illegible] American flyweight champion, and the world's title-holder, Pancho Villa, [illegible] in action at the New Polo grounds before the close of the season. The Villa-Ebbetts match, Leo Flynn, matchmaker, started negotiations for [illegible] Villa is working at [illegible] Springs with [illegible] for his twelve-round bout [illegible] Rosenberg at the [illegible] Wednesday night.

[illegible] Yacht Club will [illegible] pool this winter [illegible] carnivals next [illegible]

BASEBALL WASHINGTON
PORTLAND vs. LOS ANGE
TWO GAMES TODAY, START

UGUST 19, 1923.—[PART



NIS CROWN

Golf Finalist

ASS

lo San

sparkling Kinsey, day over rancisco, tourna- n of the nerer of gies. de twen- 3-lead in flash- rilliance, nd then took the perately, e out of lose at an in- fair. The e terrific ell at the ling vol- mall fea- lobbing playing a gasoline, rns. he super- California r steadi- factors. ll scored likewise covered their op- ld their ying and der than the four- won in Howard. ped with dian than ass.

O AGLIA

g snoth- Thirty- Wednes- ist is the by, Sam to hook ght. The ieve off the train- will ar- from El is in fine cup Joe Californ- by Gans, ut prom-

s so fol- Barney etty Mc- Langford, vs. John- ; Jimmy 0 pound- vs. Boy The New bouts will

ARIEL TIED BY GOSSOON FOR HONO

Latter Yacht Overc Handicap; Collen-Fo Lipton Cup Race

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.— overcoming a league l outsailed six of her seven c tors and finished second the third and final Sir Lipton Cup race, tying the claim for the cup. Co tered in the cup race fo time today, finished first a which had won the first tw finished sixth.

After the race, the regatta mittee called all the crew meeting to rule on a prote volving Gossoon in yes race. A favorable ruling soon will mean that it will with Ariel, former New champion, for the cup, n ing a fourth race to dec winner.

PERSONNEL OF RI TEAM IS ANNOU

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Aug The personnel of the ri which is to represent th fornia National Guard at tional matches to be held Perry, O., September 1 was announced here by Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree. The bers of the team were s from a numbr of competit participated recently in out held at the Lecta State rifle range at Oakla

The shooting members team consists of ten princip two alternates. Maj. J. E son of Petaluma has been as captain of the team.

BRIGHT FIGHT CARD FOR VERNON TUES

Matchmaker Wad Wadha lined up a card of seven bouts for the newsboys' the last fight show to be in the old Vernon arena. In matched Bert Colima, the middleweight, with Blasco in the main go. Colima is to regain his Pacific Coa and is sure to unfurl a go tle. Irving Glasser and Allen, flyweights, will he semi-wind-up.

In the bout that should all kinds of action, Steve will tackle Sunny Jim, the Francisco colored middl Other bouts on the card Packy McMullen vs. Larry Joe Layman vs. Jimmy phy, Tierney, Benny Marks vs. Roth, and Frankie Herm Mushy Callahan.

sed cars One Price ly Tagged!

r Reconditioned Stephens Made as good as new—Re- ted and Refitted with new

ainly marked with our ONE tag.

ll value.

w Plainly Tagged Prices:

hens (Cal. Top) hens Sport Touring k Roadster edler Dispatch (like new) evrolet Sedan evrolet Touring (F. B.) evrolet Touring

And Many More

hite Auto Co Used Car Dept. 42 S. Olive. Metropolitan

WASHINGTON ND vs. LOS ANGELE ES TODAY, STARTING 1:30

eraph Band Captures Game From Beavers by 9 to 2

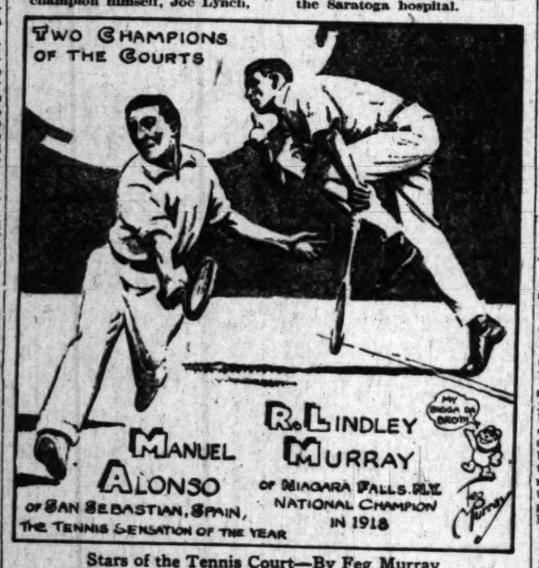
DEMPSEY TAKES RUN-OUT ON FIGHT BUGS AT CAMP; JACK DASHES OFF FOR RACE TRACK

BY HARRY NEWMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITE SULPHUR SPPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 18. Jack Dempsey disappointed a flock of customers at his training camp here this afternoon when he took a day off. The champion bade his sparring companions a hasty good-bye early in the day and dashed off to the Saratoga race track to try his hand at impoverishing the bookies. Jack left behind an army of boxers to console the enthusiasts denied a chance to see him work out.

Probably never have there been so many fighters gathered at any one boxing camp at the same time. At every step one crashed into some sort of a fighter, and, usually a champion. Here today are three world champions at the Dempsey camps. The big champion himself, Joe Lynch, bantamweight boss of the Universe and Pancho Villa, the brown youngster from the Philippines, who struggles under the burden of the fly-weight crown. Then, among others, are Floyd Johnson, Godfrey and Jack Burke.

Dempsey looks a bit heavier than he did at Shelby, but he says he will be right in a few days. The champion has practically the same gang that helped him for the Shelby bout. While Jack enjoyed his lay-off during the afternoon he had two big engagements on for the evening. Right after dinner the champion scurried to Schenectady, where he boxed at an exhibition with a local boxer for a church benefit and that over with he hastened back to Saratoga Springs to box Charley Schwartz for the benefit of the Saratoga hospital.



Stars of the Tennis Court—By Feg Murray

Here are shown Manuel Alonso, Spanish Davis cup player, and Lindley Murray, formerly of California, and now a resident of Niagara Falls, who have combined to write a series of lessons on tennis which will appear in the sport pages of The Times daily starting tomorrow under the heading "Little Lessons in Big Sports."

LUIS LEAVES CASH BEHIND

Firpo Fails to Collect Money Due Him as Share of Gate at Indianapolis

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18—Louis Angel Firpo left here this afternoon for New York without taking any legal steps to obtain $2000 alleged to be due him for his exhibition ten-round boxing contest last night with Joe Downey of Columbus, O.

Downey, too, left the city after having been discharged from a hospital where he was taken following the conclusion of the bout. Despite the fact that sixteen ounce gloves were used and Firpo boxed under wraps, the Columbus heavyweight was badly dazed by several of the Argentine's blows. According to his manager, Harry Sully, Downey suffered a concussion of the brain from a blow behind the left ear. Sully said he obtained $500 of the $1000 alleged to be due Downey and indicated he would make no effort to obtain the deficit.

TAKE ACTION

On the other hand, J. V. Lines, secretary of Hoosier Motor Speedway, where the exhibition was staged, declared he would take civil action against Jack Druley, promoter of the show, unless his contract was fulfilled. Druley disappeared shortly before the Firpo-Downey bout began and as far as could be learned has not been found. Lines said the speedway's contract called for one-third of the net receipts.

Preliminary boxers, referees, timers and others employed for the occasion likewise reported they had not been paid for their services. Several were instituting individual searches throughout the city for Druley, but none reported finding him.

Hughie Gartland, business manager for Firpo said today he had received $2000 for his boxer and part of the railroad transportation for his party. All this was obtained before Firpo entered the ring last night, he stated.

STARTS TRAINING

Firpo will go into active training Monday or Tuesday for his contest with Champion Jack Dempsey at New York on September 14, Manager Gartland said. He said there were many details to complete before the retinue of the challenger's training force could be announced.

Senators-Oaks Break Even in Double-Header

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENT, Aug. 18.—The Solons divided today's double bill against the Oaks, dropping the first contest 5 to 0, and annexing the second encounter, 5 to 2. Walter Mails was in top form, allowing only four hits, and striking out ten batters, while Fittery was poorly supported against him. Ira Colwell jumped into a whole flock of trouble in the first inning of the second game, the combination of two singles, a double, a walk and Brubaker's weird toss to Guisto giving the Solons a flying start with four runs. Penner was punched hard in the third inning, when three singles and a walk counted two Oakland runs. Scores:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Massey,2b	4	0	1	2	0
Cooper,cf	3	1	0	2	0
Brubaker,ss	3	1	1	0	3
Guisto,1b	3	0	0	1	0
Cather,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Lafayette,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Read,c	3	0	1	10	1
Maderas,2b	3	0	1	0	1
Mails,p	4	0	2	1	2
Totals	35	3	7	27	7

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	4	0	1	2	0
H'nger,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Conran,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Koehler,c	3	0	0	7	2
Rohwer,2b	2	0	0	0	0
Siglin,2b	2	0	0	0	0
Brown,cf	3	0	1	1	0
McGinnis,ss	3	0	0	3	7
Fittery,p	1	0	0	0	0
Molwitz,x	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Schang,xx	1	0	0	0	0
M. Shea,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	10

x—Batted for Conran in sixth.
xx—Batted for McGinnis in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Fittery in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 5
Base hits	1	1	1	1	2	3	1	1	1	—12
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	— 4

SUMMARY

Errors—Hemingway, 2; Rohwer. Runs responsible for—Fittery, 5. Struck out—By Mails, 10; by Fittery, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mails, 7; off Fittery, 3. Passed ball—Koehler. Three-base hit—Lafayette. Two-base hits—Massey, 2; Brubaker, 2. Sacrifice hits—Cather, Maderas, Guisto. Double plays—Fittery to McGinnis to Hemingway; McGinnis to Siglin to Hemingway. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Becker and Toman.

Second game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Massey,2b	4	1	1	0	0
Cooper,cf	2	0	0	1	0
Brubaker,ss	4	1	2	2	0
Guisto,1b	4	0	0	4	1
Cather,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Lafayette,rf	2	0	0	2	0
Read,c	3	0	0	7	0
Maderas,2b	3	1	1	0	2
Colwell,p	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	29	3	6	24	5

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	4	1	1	2	1
H'ngway,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Conran,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Schang,c	4	2	2	4	1
Rohwer,2b	2	0	0	1	2
Siglin,2b	2	0	0	1	2
Brown,cf	3	0	0	5	0
McGinnis,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Penner,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	5	5	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3
Base hits	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	— 5
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	— 5
Base hits	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 5

SUMMARY

Error—Brubaker. Runs responsible for—Colwell, 2; Penner, 2. Struck out—By Colwell, 7; by Penner, 4. Bases on balls—Off Colwell, 2; off Penner, 3. Three-base hit—Schang. Two-base hits—Hemingway, Cather. Sacrifice hits—Rohwer, 2; Penner. Double play—Siglin to Hemingway. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Toman and Becker.

JOE PIRRONE BACK TO OLD HOMESTEAD

What ho—ye lads—Joe Pirrone is back, this time from the Amarillo Club of the Texas-Panhandle League, which went down the third time with all on board through lack of attendance. Joe did some biffing in the league, running up an average of 286. According to Joe the league boasted but few 300 hitters. Pirrone is glad to get back home and will at once resume his duties at a local sporting-goods bazar.

KANT-SKORE NINE MEETS WHITE SOX

Zuelch's Squad to Clash With Colored Stars in Feature Struggle Today

BY JOE BUSH

Paul Zuelch's Kant-Skore Pistons will tackle a man-sized job this afternoon at the White Sox Park when they attempt to defeat Manager Jasper's hard-hitting White Sox in the feature of today's Greater Southern California Baseball Association play. Both teams have been playing winning ball of late and a sizzling contest should result when they hook up.

Milt Nolan will attend to the mound honors for the Kant-Skores and either Slowtimer or Lindi will dish 'em over for the colored stars.

Two more important contests will also take place today. Azusa and Cox-Hass clash at Azusa in the second of a three-game series, while Carleton's Hollywood Merchants travel to San Gabriel for a tussle with Harry Nelson's bruisers.

The Watts Chamber of Commerce squad will have a chance to cinch the City League pennant in their game with the Fremont Woodmen today. A victory for Watts will settle the outcome of the pennant race. However, the rejuvenated Woodmen should give the league-leaders a tough afternoon.

An oily struggle is expected to take place at Santa Fe Springs where the Montebello Oilers hook up with the Union Oil Aristo sluggers. The Bailey-Schmitz club hooks up with the Fraternal Brotherhood nine in a morning game at the White Sox Park. Glendora plays host to the Whittier American Legion club. The schedule follows:

CITY LEAGUE

Fremont W.O.W. vs. Watts, at Fools College.
Ben Hur No. 2 vs. Western Lithograph, at Rose Snyder No. 1.
Rosslyn Hotel vs. Pasadena W.O.W., at Tournament Park.
Ben Hur No. 1 vs. L. A. Japanese at Hanson Playground.
Royal Arcanums vs. Vernon Park Art Shop, at Salt Lake Playground.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Cox-Hass at Azusa.
Hollywood at San Gabriel.
Kant-Skores Pistons at L. A. White Sox Park.
Palomar at La Habra.
W. H. Pickett at Montebello.
First National Bank vs. T. J. Lawrence at Metropolitan center.
Whiting-Mead Cubs vs. Echo Park, at Harvard Playground.
Whittier American Legion at Glendora.
Atlas Cubs at Compton.
Rose Snyder No. 1 at Simons.
C. F. Braun vs. El Monte I.O.O.F. at El Monte.
Howitzer Co. 16th Inf. at Hynes.
Dean Dillon's All-Stars at Venice.
I.O.O.F. at Santa Monica.
Hills A. C. vs. L. A. Chinese, at Echo Park.
Montebello Oilers vs. Union Oil Aristo, at Santa Fe Springs.
Bailey Schmitz vs. Fraternal Brotherhood, at White Sox Park, 10:30 a.m.

JOE NOVAK EQUALS BUTTE COURSE MARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 18.—Joe Novak, professional of the Berkeley (Cal.) Country Club, playing in the open golf championship at the State tournament here today, equalled the course record of 66.

Novak's record thus far in this event is 72, 69 and 66, and if he makes a 69 in tomorrow's final round, that it is believed here, will be a world's record.

September 8 will be sports day at the Canadian National Exposition Toronto September 8. The Leander eight-oared shell crew from London will contest against strong rivals if plans go through.

ELLISON'S HOME RUN GIVES SEALS A WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Before one of its men was retired in the first inning, San Francisco had won today's game from Seattle. Five runs were counted in that frame for a 6-to-2 victory.

In the opening inning, with the bases full and none out, Dell withdrew from the Seattle box in favor of Blake. The first ball offered by the latter was driven by Ellison into the left-field bleachers. After scoring the sixth tally in the second inning, the Seals were held by Blake to two hits in the remaining six innings.

Waner, slugging outfielder, made his initial appearance at first for the Seals and handled five chances without an error. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	5	0	0	2	0
Mearkle,2b	4	0	1	0	5
Johnson,1b	4	2	2	12	0
Eldred,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Rohwer,lf	3	1	2	3	0
Crane,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Orr,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Tobin,c	3	0	0	3	0
Dell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Blake,p	2	0	0	1	0
Welsh,x	1	0	0	0	0
Yarnall,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	13

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Valle,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Mulligan,2b	4	1	1	2	6
Compton,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Hendrix,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Ellison,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Waner,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Rhyne,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Agnew,c	3	0	1	5	0
Geary,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	30	6	9	27	7

x—Batted for Tobin in ninth.
xx—Batted for Blake in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seattle	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	— 2
Base hits	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	5	—	—10
San Francisco	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—	— 6
Base hits	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	x	—	— 9

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Dell, none. Charge defeat to Dell. Runs responsible for—Dell, 4; Geary, 2; Blake, 1. Struck out—By Geary, 6; by Blake, 3. Bases on balls—Off Dell, 1; off Blake, 1. Stolen bases—Mulligan, Mearkle. Home run—Ellison. Two-base hits—Compton, Valle, Waner, Tobin, Ellison, Rohwer. Sacrifice hits—Rhyne, Rohwer, Orr. Double play—Crane to Johnston. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpires—Reardon and Finney.

NATIONAL SWIMMING MARK IS BETTERED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DE KALB (Ill.) Aug. 18.—One national swimming record was broken and another established in a meet here today at the opening of a new municipal swimming pool.

Robert Skelton of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, swam 220 yards in 3:08:3, three and two-fifths seconds faster than the previous national record for this distance, which he set.

Eugene Bolden, from the same club, swam two miles in 50:20:3, the first time this event has been held under official auspices.

Walter Hoover is anxious to display his sculling science before home supporters and will strive to arrange a race with skilled rivals at Duluth.

BOXING BOOM IS AT AN END, SAYS GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—George Bernard Shaw is of the opinion that the boxing boom is over. It was Shaw's opinion just before the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in 1921 that "the real odds are 50 to 1 against Dempsey." It was his opinion that after the fight "Dempsey was morally knocked out in the first round, also in the second."

Shaw's latest opinion was voiced in answer to a question by a Park Row newspaper as to what he would ask as an honorarium for coming to the United States to report the approaching match between Dempsey and Firpo. He replied from Glengariff, County Cork, Ireland:

"Say $1,000,000 free of American income tax as a first bid.

"I think the boxing boom is over; the Carpentier-Dempsey fight was its summit, and subsequent disappointments have turned its descent into a degringolade (tumble)."

SALT LAKE FAIRLY SWAMPS BENGALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 18.—Salt Lake clinched the series by defeating Vernon today, 25 to 12. The Bees made sixteen runs in the sixth inning, probably a record for the Coast League. Gould was at bat three times in the inning. Strand hit his thirty-second home run, one behind the league record of thirty-three. Score:

PICK UP SCORE

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
C'bourne,cf	6	2	1	2	0
R.M'by,1b	6	2	2	8	0
S'nsder,rf	5	3	3	0	0
Hyatt,ff,x	2	1	2	1	0
Redle,lf	5	1	0	2	0
Hannah,c	2	2	1	4	0
Zanic,c	1	0	1	0	1
Warner,2b	5	0	2	1	3
Rader,ss	5	0	1	2	1
Boll,2b	5	0	2	1	1
May,p	2	0	1	0	2
Cruse,p	0	0	0	0	0
Carson,p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	44	12	19	24	9

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilhoit,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Vitt,2b	6	3	3	0	2
F'derick,lf	5	4	3	0	0
Strand,cf	4	5	3	2	0
Leslie,1b	2	2	2	8	1
Lewis,x,1b	3	1	2	2	0
Sheehan,2b	6	3	3	3	5
Peters,c	5	2	3	5	0
Drew,ss	1	0	0	0	1
Nyberg,ss	2	0	0	2	2
Barry,xxx	2	1	0	2	0
Coumbe,p	2	0	1	2	2
Gould,p	4	2	2	0	0
Jenkins,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	49	25	25	27	14

x—Batted for Schneider in sixth.
xx—Batted for Leslie in sixth.
xxx—Batted for Nyberg in sixth.
xxxx—Ran for Jenkins in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	2	5	—12
Base hits	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	2	1	—19
Salt Lake	0	1	0	2	2	5	1	8	2	—25
Base hits	0	1	1	4	4	4	3	1	1	—25

SUMMARY

Errors—Bott, Leslie, Coumbe. Home runs—R. Murphy, Schneider, Leslie, Peters, Strand. Two-base hits—Rader, Hyatt, Chadbourne, Leslie, Strand, Sheehan. Sacrifice hit—May. Stolen bases—Murphy, 2; Hyatt. Struck out—By Coumbe, 2; by Gould, 1; by May, 1; by Carson, 1. Bases on balls—Off Coumbe, 2; off Gould, 2; off May, 1; off Cruse, 1; off Carson, 2. Innings pitched—By Coumbe, 5 1-3; by May, 5 1-3; by Cruse, minus inning. Runs responsible for—Coumbe, 5; Gould, 2; May, 9; Cruse, 4; Carson, 10. Credit victory to Gould. Charge defeat to Cruse. Double plays—Drew to Sheehan to Leslie; Sheehan to Lewis. Umpires—Carroll and Casey. Time of game—2h. 10m.

Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturday"
Bullock's August Clearance
"The One Sale of the Year"

No Golfer should miss the final day of Clearance at Bullock's—Monday.

It concerns special low prices on

Golf Clubs
Golf Bags
Golf Shoes
Golf Balls
Golf Shirts
Golf Hose
Golf Sweaters
Golf Books
and a host of other golf accessories.

Opportunities to save of a very unusual character will be available every minute of the day — at Bullock's Golf Shop—the last day of Bullock's August Clearance—Monday.

The Last Monday of Clearance in Bullock's Golf Shop should be an important day of savings for Golfers—

—100 dozen Golf Balls, while they last at $2.95 dozen.

—A big regrouping of Golf Oxfords, some with fibre soles, at $4.95 pair.

—200 pairs new Wool Golf Stockings at $1.00 pr.

—6 inch Canvas Golf Bags, leather trimmings, with hoods, at $4.95.

—Plenty of fine Golf Suits for Men—
2 piece at $25.00
3 piece at $35.00

—White Cotton Golf Shirts with collar attached are going by the dozen at $1.55 each.

—Monday—the last of Clearance—at Bullock's Golf Shop—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Take Along a Camera—
—Cameras for professionals and amateurs, together with tents, camping outfits, thermos bottles, lunch kits and all other outdoor needs, are among the bargains offered daily under "Miscellaneous for Sale" Times' Want-Ads.

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

300 of These
Men's Cotton Broadcloth Shirts
$2.15 or 3 for $6.00



JUST think of it, men! Shirts of this popular material at such a very low price! It was made possible by a special purchase for this Department Managers' Sale offering.

—They are coat shirts of fine cotton broadcloth, with soft double cuffs; with dainty self-color figures.

—Sizes 14 to 17 in an assortment of gray, tan and white.

—With only 300 in the lot, we suggest that you choose early, for they will surely go quickly at Monday's price of $2.15, or 3 for $6.00.

Men's Cotton Socks at 6 Pairs for 95c
—These socks are of good-wearing quality, in black, gray or cordovan, sizes 9½ to 11½. One color in each box of 6 pairs. To be featured, Monday, at 6 pairs for 95c.

Men's Pajamas, $1.55
—Striped pajamas of soft percale, with low necks, shield fronts and frog fasteners. Sizes A, B, C and D. Priced lower than usual at $1.55.

Men's Fall Suits $23.95
Also Young Men's Styles

"THOUGH these suits have just arrived, I am going to offer them on Monday at a lowered price.

—"They are new models with two or three-button coats; good quality and workmanship; in grays, blues and browns. A line of stouts included. Sizes 35 to 42.

—"Save on their purchase, by choosing immediately, at $23.95."

W. A. Onions, Mgr. Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Men's Top Coats, $24.00
—Smart "Club Knit" top coats; finely tailored of woolens in light weight; dark oxford or brown heather; with lined sleeves and patch pockets; sizes 35 to 44. Limited number at the low price of $24.00.

Men's Beacon Bathrobes, $3.95
—In many designs and colorings; and the quality assured by the brand, "Beacon." Repriced at $3.95. —The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY BASEMENT
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Slugging Bambino Hits Thirty-second Homer With Two On

CIRCUIT SWAT BEATS CHISOX

Babe Ruth Has Perfect Day With War Club

Detroit Tigers Rout Quinn, Hubsox Lose

Solons Trim Browns; Macks Wallop Indians

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. — Babe Ruth, by cracking out his thirty-second homer of the season with two on bases in the ninth inning, gave New York a 6-to-5 victory over Chicago in the first game of the series here today. With two out, two on bases, New York two runs behind, and two strikes on Ruth, Cvengros attempted to sneak one over the plate and Babe swung. His drive cleared the right-field bleacher wall and gave the visitors the game. It was the third time this season that Ruth has defeated Chicago's little southpaw with a home run. Ruth was very much the entire game. In addition to his homer he drew two passes, cracked out a double and a single for a perfect day at bat and was responsible for five of New York's runs. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,cf	5	1	2	2	1	Hooper,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Dugan,3b	5	2	2	0	0	McClellan,ss	3	1	1	4	5
Ruth,lf	4	2	3	2	0	Collins,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Mosser,rf	5	0	1	2	1	Sheely,1b	3	1	0	10	0
Pipp,1b	3	0	0	10	1	Falk,lf	5	0	2	2	0
Ward,2b	3	0	2	3	4	Mostil,cf	4	1	0	5	0
Scott,ss	3	0	0	1	2	Kamm,3b	4	1	2	2	4
Hofmann,c	4	0	1	5	0	Schalk,c	4	1	2	5	2
Hulvey,x	1	0	0	0	0	Cvengros,p	3	0	0	0	2
Shawkey,p	0	0	0	0	0	Ehmke,x	1	0	0	0	0
Pennock,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Rowe,p	2	1	0	0	1						
Schang,c	1	1	1	0	0						
Totals	35	6	12	27	13	Totals	35	5	12	27	14

x—Ran for Hofmann in 9th.
x—Ran for Sheely in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3—6
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1—5

SUMMARY

Error—Ward. Two-base hits—Falk, Hooper, Ruth, Ward, McClellan, Schalk. Home runs—Kamm, Ruth. Stolen base—Dugan. Sacrifices—Collins, Scott, Pipp, Hooper. Double play—Jones to Pipp to Hofmann. Bases on balls—Off Jones 2; Cvengros 2; Shawkey 2. Struck out—By Cvengros 4; Jones 4. Innings pitched—By Jones 8; Shawkey 1-3; Pennock 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Jones (Mostil); by Cvengros (Jones.) Wild pitch—Cvengros. Balk—Cvengros. Winning pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Nallin and Owens. Time—2 hrs. 17 min.

WASHINGTON WINS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Washington won from St. Louis today, 4 to 3. In the first inning Judge hit a homer, scoring two men ahead of him.

The locals tied the count in the eighth, but in the final session Harris doubled, scoring Rice with the winning run. In the first inning Williams hit his twenty-second home run of the season. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Tobin,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Peckinpaugh,ss	3	0	0	2	7	Gerber,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Goslin,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Williams,lf	3	1	1	4	0
Rice,rf	3	2	2	2	0	Jacobson,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Judge,1b	3	1	1	10	1	M'Manus,2b	4	0	0	4	1
Rue,c	4	0	0	11	0	Severeid,c	3	0	0	3	2
Harris,2b	4	0	2	2	4	Sisler,1b	3	1	2	11	1
Bluege,3b	3	0	0	2	1	W'Hebert,1b	3	0	1	11	1
Zahniser,p	2	0	0	0	2	Davis,p	2	0	0	0	1
Russell,p	1	0	0	0	1	Danforth,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Collins,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	15	Totals	33	3	11	27	13

x—Batted for Davis in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—4
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—3

SUMMARY

Error—Bluege. Two-base hits—Zahniser, Jacobson, Harris. Home runs—Judge, Williams. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifice hits—Peck, Rice. Double plays—Manus, Judge, Williams. Double plays—Harris to Peck to Judge; Peck to Harris to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser, 4; off Davis, 2; off Danforth, 2. Struck out—By Zahniser, 1; by Davis, 7; by Danforth, 1. Innings pitched—By Zahniser, 7 1-3; by Russell, 1 2-3; by Davis, 8; by Danforth, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Russell, Gerber. Wild pitch—Zahniser. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Danforth. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h. 2m.

JACK QUINN ROUTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, Aug. 18. — Detroit routed Jack Quinn in the third inning and gained five runs of their 10-to-3 victory over Boston here today. Burns hit a homer in the fifth with none on base. Collins and Devormer made a double steal in the sixth for another Boston run. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Pit'er,2b	3	0	0	2	1	Blue,lb	4	2	3	4	1
Walters,2b	0	0	0	0	2	Jones,3b	5	1	2	1	1
Devore,x,o	3	1	1	2	0	Cobb,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Mellilo,rf	3	0	1	0	0	F'eld,cf	0	0	0	1	0
Burns,1b	4	1	1	11	0	Veach,lf	4	2	2	5	0
Pebbles,cf	4	0	2	2	0	H'mann,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Harris,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Haney,2b	4	1	2	1	1
Shanks,3b	4	0	3	1	4	Rigney,ss	4	0	2	0	0
McM'lan,p	2	0	1	0	1	Tessler,x	1	0	0	0	0
Quinn,p	1	0	0	0	1	Woodall,c	0	0	0	0	0
Howe,x	0	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	4	1	1	2	1
O'Doul,p	0	0	0	0	0						
W'dhead,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Menosky,xx	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	3	8	24	13	Totals	35	10	14	27	5

x—Batted for Howe in 5th.
xx—Batted for Pittenger in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0—3
Detroit	1	0	5	0	3	1	0	0	x—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Melillo, Harris. Two-base hits—Veach, Blue, Shanks. Home run—Burns. Stolen bases—De Vormer, Collins. Sacrifice hits—Blue, Menosky. Bases on balls—Off Quinn 1; O'Doul 1; Johnson 1. Struck out—By Johnson 7; Quinn 2. Innings pitched—By Quinn 3; O'Doul 4; Howe 1. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Collins.) Wild pitch—Quinn. Umpires—Ormsby, Connolly and Holmes. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Time—1 hr. 55 min.

INDIANS BIFFED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Philadelphia defeated Cleveland, 11 to 7, in the opening game of the series here today. The Athletics batted four Cleveland pitchers hard and took advantage of every opening to score. The Mackmen also used four hurlers, but never were in any danger after taking the lead. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Gowan,cf	6	1	3	2	0	Jamieson,lf	6	1	2	4	0
Galloway,ss	6	1	3	3	3	Sewell,ss	5	1	2	2	4
Hale,3b	5	1	2	0	2	Summa,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Hauser,1b	3	1	1	8	0	Sewell,ss	5	1	2	1	5
Miller,lf	5	1	1	2	0	Mueller,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Welsh,rf	4	2	2	3	0	S'heiess,3b	5	1	3	5	4
Scheer,2b	5	2	2	2	2	Lutzke,3b	5	0	0	0	1
Perkins,c	4	0	1	7	1	Brower,1b	4	0	0	7	1
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	0	O'Neill,c	1	0	0	2	0
Naylor,p	2	1	1	0	0	M'ratt,c	3	1	1	2	0
Heimach,p	2	0	0	0	0	Smith,p	2	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	1	Bowe,p	1	0	0	0	1
Walker,x	1	0	1	0	0	Redgrod,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Shaute,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Gardner,x	1	1	1	0	0
						Wamby,xx	1	0	0	0	0
						Uhle,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
						Knode,xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	19	27	9	Totals	39	7	13	27	13

x—Batted for Walberg in first.
z—Batted for Boone in sixth.
zz—Batted for Redgrod in eighth.
zzz—Batted for Shaute in ninth.
zzzz—Batted for Uhle in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	2	4	0	3	0	1	1	—11
Cleveland	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Galloway, Perkins. Two-base hits—Miller, Jamieson, 2; Sewell, Speaker, Gardner. Sacrifice hits—Hauser, Knode. Double plays—Sewell to Stephenson to Brower, 2; Heimach to Perkins to Hauser. Bases on balls—Off Walberg, 1; off Naylor, 2; off Heimach, 1; off Smith, 1; off Bowe, 1; off Redgrod, 1. Innings pitched—By Walberg, 1; by Heimach, 2 1-3.

EASY FOR CARDS

BROOKLYN, Aug. 18.—Bill Doak held Brooklyn to five hits, while the Cardinals bumped Smith and Decatur for fifteen, today, St. Louis winning, 7 to 1. The batting and base running of J. Smith featured. Bottomley batted hard, getting a triple and two singles. Hornsby made his first hit in the series in the seventh inning after going to bat fourteen times previously without getting a safety. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	5	1	1	3	0	Neis,cf	4	0	1	2	0
J.Smith,lf	5	0	2	1	0	Johnson,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Hornsby,2b	4	1	1	0	5	T.Griffith,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Rettger,rf	5	1	2	15	1	Fournier,1b	4	0	1	14	1
Stock,3b	4	1	1	0	2	Bailey,lf	2	0	0	3	0
Mueller,cf	4	0	3	2	0	Taylor,c	3	0	0	4	0
Clemens,c	1	0	0	0	0	Hitch,3b	3	0	0	0	1
McCurdy,c	0	0	0	2	1	Berg,as	3	0	0	1	3
Freigau,ss	5	0	2	4	2	G.Smith,p	2	1	1	0	0
Doak,p	4	0	0	0	5	B.Griffith,s	1	0	0	0	0
						Decatur,p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	41	7	13	27	17	Totals	31	1	5	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0—7
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Bottomley, Doak, T. Griffith, Hitch. Two-base hits—Flack, McCurdy, Neis. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Stolen bases—J. Smith, 2. Sacrifice hits—Stock, Doak. Double plays—Stock to Freigau to Bottomley; Johnston to Fournier; Bottomley to Freigau to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Doak, 2; off G. Smith, 2. Struck out—By Doak, 2; by G. Smith, 6; by Decatur, 1. Innings pitched—By G. Smith, 8; by Decatur, 1. Losing pitcher—G. Smith. Umpires—Moran and Hart. Time of game—1h. 43m.

Heat prostration is seldom accompanied by loss of consciousness.

GIANTS UPSET BY REDS AGAIN

Cincy Easily Takes Series From New York

Phillies Drop Long-Winded Tilt to Pirates

Braves Wake Up and Wallop Chicago Bruins

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cincinnati made it four out of five from New York today, defeating the world's champions in their last appearance of the season on the local grounds, 5 to 2. The Reds defeated McQuillan for the second time in the series, knocking him out in the fourth inning when the Reds bunched six hits for four runs. Rixey won his second victory of the series and was effective in every inning but the sixth, when Young, Bancroft and Meusel bunched singles for two runs. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,rf	4	0	1	4	0	Young,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Daubert,1b	3	0	1	12	0	Bancroft,2b	4	0	1	7	1
Rohne,2b	3	0	1	2	3	Frisch,3b	4	0	3	1	1
Roush,cf	3	0	2	3	1	Meusel,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Duncan,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Ch'nham,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hargrave,c	4	1	3	5	0	Kelly,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Pinelli,3b	3	1	0	1	2	Jackson,ss	3	0	1	1	2
Carey,ss	3	0	1	1	2	Snyder,c	3	0	1	5	2
Rixey,p	4	0	1	0	2	M'Q'lan,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Barnes,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Schinertz,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Gearin,p	0	0	0	0	2
						Grah,xx	1	0	0	0	0
						Jonard,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	5	13	8	Totals	33	2	5	27	14

x—Batted for Barnes in 6th.
xx—Batted for Gearin in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Young, Gearin. Two-base hits—Roush, Caveney, Daubert, Hargrave, Bancroft. Sacrifices—Daubert, Pinelli. Double plays—Jackson to Bancroft; Snyder to Bancroft; Roush to Daubert. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan 1; Gearin 1; Rixey 1, Struck out—By McQuillan 2; Barnes 1; Gearin 1; Jonard 1. Rixey 1. Innings pitched—McQuillan, 3 2-3; Barnes 2 1-3; Gearin 2; Jonard 1. Umpires—McCormick and O'Day. Time—1 hr. 46 min.

ADAMS WINS OUT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Pittsburg took the final game of the series with Philadelphia today, 9 to 8, in thirteen innings. For seven innings Glazner and Meadows staged a pitchers' duel, but both weakened in the eighth. Before the game was over six more hurlers saw service, Babe Adams eventually getting the verdict from Jimmy Ring. Score:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,lf	6	1	1	5	0	Sand,ss	6	3	3	4	4
Carey,cf	7	3	3	2	0	Williams,cf	6	0	0	1	0
R.Harris,2b	5	0	0	2	3	W'stone,3b	6	1	2	2	1
Traynor,3b	6	1	1	2	0	Tway,2b-lf	6	0	1	2	3
Mueller,rf	5	1	2	2	0	Walker,rf	4	0	1	2	0
S.Adams,ss	4	1	0	3	4	Lee,lf	2	0	1	3	1
Grimm,1b	5	1	1	13	4	Leach,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Schmidt,c	5	0	1	7	1	Farr'n,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Meadows,p	3	0	0	0	2	Holke,1b	6	1	2	13	0
Kis,x	1	0	0	0	0	Heathe,c	6	1	4	9	0
Stone,p	0	0	0	0	0	Glazner,p	3	0	0	0	2
Russell,xx	1	0	1	0	0	Mokan,x	1	0	1	0	0
Bagby,p	0	0	0	0	0	Inman,xx	0	1	0	0	0
C.Adams,p	1	1	1	0	2	Weinert,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Couch,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Wilson,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
						Ring,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Lord,xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	9	12	39	15	Totals	52	8	16	39	13

x—Batted for Meadows in 9th.
xx—Batted for Stone in 10th.
z—Batted for Glazner in 8th.
zz—Ran for Mokan in 8th.
zzz—Batted for Couch in 9th.
zzzz—Batted for Ring in 13th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Pittsburg	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	2	1	0	0	1	—9
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	1	0	0	0	—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Mueller, Walker. Two-base hits—Carey, Tierney, Russell, Heulins, Lee. Three-base hits—Bigbee. Home run—Wrightstone. Stolen bases—Traynor 2; Carey 3; Adams. Sacrifice hits—Rawlings, Grimm, Ring. Double plays—Grimm, to Adams to Grimm, 2. Bases on balls—Off Bagby 1; Glazner 3; Couch 1; Ring 1. Struck out—By Meadows 4; Adams 2; Glazner 4; Weinert, 1; Ring 2. Innings pitched—By Glazner 8; Weinert 1-3; Couch 2-3; Ring 4; Meadows 8; Stone 1; Bagby 1; Adams 3. Hit by pitcher—By Glazner (Mueller.) Wild pitch—Ring. Passed ball—Heulins. Winning pitcher—C. Adams. Losing pitcher—Ring. Umpires—Quigley, Finneran and Pfirman. Time—2 hrs. 55 min.

CUBS DENTED

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Three bases on balls, McInnis's triple and R. Smith's single gave Boston four runs in the eighth inning today and enabled the home team to defeat Chicago, 5 to 2. Feature plays were contributed by R. Smith, McInnis and Friberg. In the seventh, a line drive by Osborne struck Genewich on the knee and injured him severely, but he resumed pitching, and finished effectively. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Felix,lf	2	1	0	4	0
Adams,ss	1	0	0	1	1	Nixon,cf	2	1	1	3	0
G'ntham,2b	4	0	0	3	5	S'worth,rf	3	1	0	1	0
O'Farrell,c	3	1	2	1	0	McInnis,1b	3	1	2	9	0
Friberg,3b	4	0	2	1	3	Roscke,3b	3	1	1	1	2
C'laghan,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Ford,2b	3	0	0	2	3
M'Ghee,rf	4	0	1	3	0	R.Smith,ss	4	0	1	2	6
Grimes,1b	4	0	2	12	1	O'Neil,c	4	0	0	5	1
Osborne,p	2	0	0	1	1	Genewich,p	3	0	1	0	1
Hartnett,c	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	2	9	24	11	Totals	28	5	6	27	14

x—Batted for Osborne in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—O'Farrell, Felix, 2. Two-base hit—Osborne. Three-base hit—McInnis. Stolen bases—Heathcote, R. Smith. Hooked. Sacrifice hit—Nixon. Double play—Grantham to Grimes. Bases on balls—Off Osborne, 6; off Genewich, 1. Struck out—By Osborne, 1; by Genewich, 4. Wild pitch—Genewich. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 40m.

DOUBLE MAIN GO AT VENICE WEDNESDAY

Venice is getting in the limelight as a fight center rapidly as the shows staged weekly by the Legionnaire's in the Sunset Pier ball room, under the direction of "Pop" Nealis, show a marked increase at each show.

The bill for this week's card is a double main event headed by Johnnie Weber and Joe Brown, with the "Arizona Kid" and Jack Russo following. This is a quartet of battlers who alone are worth the price of admission. In the feature preliminary Sammy Lee, Chinese flyweight of the northern part of the State, who had to come here in search of opponents, is pitted against Benny Diaz, whom Dick Donald is grooming for the bantam championship.

The rest of the card is as follows: "Pee Wee" Nolan vs. "Irish" Bill Murray, 118 pounds; Pete Wagner vs. Mike Lamar, 113 pounds; Nick Antonio vs. "Indian Jack," 130 pounds.

MARSHALL LEADS IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKE HORATCONG (N. J.) Aug. 18.—After eleven rounds, with two adjourned games pending, United States Champion Marshall today led the field in the masters' tournament of the ninth American Chess Congress, in session here.

Marshall had totals of 8½ to 1½, with a game adjourned with Janowski. Kupchik of New York was second with 8½ to 2½, followed by Janowski of Paris with 8½.

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	82	57	.590	Seattle	65	71	.478
Sacramento	78	61	.561	Los Angeles	63	74	.460
Portland	73	63	.537	Vernon	63	75	.457
Salt Lake	66	70	.485	Oakland	59	80	.425

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 9; Portland, 2.
Salt Lake, 25; Vernon, 12.
San Francisco, 6; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 5-2; Sacramento, 0-5.

How the Series Stand

Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 2.
Salt Lake, 4; Vernon, 1.
San Francisco, 2; Seattle, 2.
Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	73	37	.664	Washington	52	57	.477
Cleveland	61	52	.540	Chicago	51	59	.464
Detroit	54	52	.509	Philadelphia	44	62	.415
St. Louis	54	54	.500	Boston	43	63	.406

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Chicago, 5.
Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 7.
Washington, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	73	42	.635	Brooklyn	56	56	.500
Cincinnati	60	47	.560	St. Louis	50	57	.496
Pittsburg	68	47	.584	Philadelphia	38	74	.339
Chicago	61	53	.535	Boston	34	77	.306

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Cincinnati, 5.
Pittsburg, 9; Philadelphia, 8. (15 innings.)
Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Kansas City	71	40	.640	Indianapolis	54	60	.474
St. Paul	70	41	.631	Milwaukee	53	61	.465
Louisville	65	52	.556	Minneapolis	46	66	.411
Columbus	55	54	.505	Toledo	37	77	.325

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Columbus, 12; St. Paul, 1.
Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 3.
Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 1.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Decatur	66	46	.589	Evansville	60	53	.531
Bloomington	63	49	.563	Peoria	52	60	.464
Rockford	62	50	.554	Danville	48	64	.429
Terre Haute	58	50	.537	Moline	37	75	.330

Yesterday's Results

Terre Haute, 5; Moline, 3.
Evansville, 16; Rockford, 6.
Bloomington, 10-7; Danville, 0-1.
Decatur, 11-2; Peoria, 0-0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	72	39	.649	Nashville	59	60	.496
Mobile	66	48	.579	Memphis	56	59	.487
Atlanta	67	51	.568	Chattanooga	46	71	.393
Birmingham	57	55	.509	Little Rock	40	70	.364

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 2; Nashville, 1.
Mobile, 7; Chattanooga, 0.
Birmingham, 6; Memphis, 3.
Atlanta, 12-1; Little Rock, 5-1 (second game called, darkness.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	76	44	.633	Reading	63	62	.504
Rochester	75	50	.600	Syracuse	55	70	.440
Buffalo	64	61	.512	Jersey City	51	73	.411
Toronto	63	62	.504	Newark	48	73	.397

Yesterday's Results

Syracuse, 9-5; Baltimore, 8-6.
Reading, 5-4; Rochester, 4-1.
Newark, 3; Toronto, 2.
Buffalo, 4; Jersey City, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Fort Worth	73	49	.685	Houston	59	64	.480
Dallas	68	55	.553	Galveston	57	62	.479
Wichita Falls	65	56	.537	Beaumont	56	64	.467
San Antonio	64	58	.525	Shreveport	43	79	.352

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 10; Wichita Falls, 5.
Shreveport, 6; Fort Worth, 4.
Beaumont, 12; Galveston, 7.
Houston, 1; San Antonio, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita	75	45	.630	Des Moines	62	58	.517
Tulsa	73	46	.613	St. Joseph	61	71	.345
Okla. City	70	50	.583	Sioux City	45	72	.385
Omaha	64	57	.529	Denver	43	74	.355

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City, 7; St. Joseph, 4.
Omaha, 3; Des Moines, 2.
Wichita, 8; Tulsa, 2.
Sioux City, 4; Denver, 3.

DIVIDE HONORS IN CUP TENNIS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

the third game by clean hitting and led, 15-40, on Lacoste's service, but the French star volleyed his way to deuce and finally ran out the game. Lacoste continued forcing the play, breaking McInnes's delivery for 4-1 and his own for 5-1.

The third set found Lacoste advancing to the lead by winning his own delivery and then breaking McInnes' service for 2-0. Lacoste was playing magnificent tennis. His low accurate ground strokes swept by McInnes at the net, leaving the young Australian helpless. McInnes was cracking under Lacoste's perfect defense and threw away several chances. Lacoste was really magnificent in the closing set. His judgment was great and his style impeccable. One could quite understand why he is regarded as the most promising player in France. He ran to 40 and point for 5-0 before McInnes finally stopped him for a moment and took the fifth game. McInnes crashed through the fifth game with a series of brilliant services, aces that caught Lacoste flatfooted. The young Australian was playing desperately and showing his best tennis of the day. However, Lacoste was not to be denied and ran out the set at 6-2.

The lining and umpiring were excellent. The courts were perfect and the weather ideal. Only the small size of the gallery could be open to criticism.

RUTH IS KING IN EVERY LINE

Bambino Shows Supremacy Over Competitors

Has Grabbed Batting Lead From Heilmann

*H

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USIC
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Lovers of Southern
will be saved hun-
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$61.50
ker Bros.
Between Seventh and Eighth

SPORT SHRAPNEL

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

...and truthful fan ...himself "Veritas" con... the following version ...entire discussion of how ...Mathewson came by ...ndment of Big Six: ...1900 the writer ...used to butt into a stein ...in St. Louis. Among ...present were Billy Gil... ...Hughie Mertes, mem... ...of the old-time Giants; ...Shaw, for a time manager ...Cubs, and Eagle Eye ...Bailey. ...They was at that time ...doing the real stuff, and ...were found wherever fans ...congregated. Some one in ...crowd asked how Mathew... ...came to be called Big Six, ...and Gilbert answered the ques... ...in a way at least gave his own ...explanation to Gilbert, when ...he joined the New York ...Nationals for his first appearance at the ...Polo Grounds was on morning prac... ...tice. He was late getting onto ...the field, and as he walked ...from the clubhouse to the dia... ...mond one of the veterans ...called him out at bat, said, ...'Here, rookie, at least looks ...like a ball player, for he is all of ...six feet.' ...Then one of the regulars ...took a good look at the ap... ...parently youngster, and said, ...'Say, if he is only six feet tall ...he is the biggest six feet I've ...ever seen.' This quib reached ...the ears of a sporting writer ...who published it in his col... ...umns, and immediately the ...baseball fans and writers ap... ...plied the very appropriate ...name 'Big Six to Mathy.' ...It is the second very ...appropriate nickname offered ...me in days. I had previ... ...ously had three of four. Pos... ...sibly you can see others. When ...I saw the Giants as a ...team I failed to find anybody ...associated with the club who ...positively wear which of ...the many versions is the cor... ...rect one.

* * *

Probably not one baseball player in fifty makes the most of his natural ability.

This does not apply merely to the slacker of the diamond, or the indifferent player whose ambition is dulled by long service, or the athlete who is just naturally minus that quality. It applies to some of the hustling type.

Many very good athletes remain just that instead of becoming really great through failure to develop themselves by thought and practice in the finer angles of the game. A certain amount of their ability as a result remains dormant, a species of deadwood. As a result they pass up a fine chance to increase their earning power.

Tendency today in a great majority of cases is to play today's game, forget it, and take no thought for the morrow. As a result, the percentage who can play the game with a skill approximating perfection is lower than it was some years ago, when the opportunities for big money were far fewer.

* * *

How many baseball players regard their natural ability as an asset, something corresponding to the capital stock of a business?

Frankly, I had not thought of it in this light. It remained for Fred Clarke, former Pittsburg manager, to give me this slant at the situation. A very mediocer major league player will receive $5000 a season, and a topnotch minor leaguer the same amount.

"I wonder if a ball player stopped to figure how much capital it would be necessary for him to have invested in a business to bring him a net profit of $5000 a year," said Clarke. "Well, it would require an investment from $75,000 to $80,000. And if by a closer application to his business he could without additional investment increase the annual profits to $10,000, it is certain that he would apply himself. In fact, that business would be his one thought; and he would study it from every possible angle. He would sit up nights with it.

* * *

"Yet it is doubtful whether there is one ball player in the business today drawing $5000 a season who realizes that the natural ability with which he is blessed is equivalent to a business investment of $75,000.

"In short, when nature endowed him with the ability to play ball it was about the same as inheriting a business worth $75,000. Think of an asset of that magnitude being born in you. Isn't it worth looking after, and perhaps increasing?

"But how often is it appraised for its full worth? All too often this capital stock in ability is squandered through indifference and failure to improve. By application the player may double this asset, and jump his salary to $10,000. That's interest on a pretty big investment, one which a comparatively few in the business world ever attain. And then it generally is a lifetime achievement. Yet a majority of players through lack of thought or aversion to a little daily practice outside of hours fail to capitalize his natural ability to the limit."

That's a mighty sound business sermon, and easy to understand. Mr. Ball Player would do well to figure whether he has $150,000 worth of natural ability, but because of inattention to business is drawing interest on only $75,000.

COURT SETTLES CONTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Aug. 18.—The Supreme Court refused today to rehear the case brought by Thomas Corkery of Spokane, against Secretary of State Hinkle to prevent the latter from counting eleven absentee votes in the special primary in the fifth district, thereby giving his opponent, Charles E. Myers, the Republican nomination for Congress. This action by the court is believed to definitely settle the contest in favor of Myers.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópolis de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, agosto 18.—La Comisión Hullera de los Estados Unidos, después de una conferencia con el Presidente Coolidge, publica una carta destinada a preparar el camino para las medidas drásticas, en caso de que la junta de Atlantic City no logre impedir la huelga.

La oficina del presupuesto va a hacer una reducción en los gastos de la marina, que se estima en $70,000,000, ciñéndose de ese modo al programa de economías de la Administración.

La Comisión de Reposición de Bosques del Senado ha anunciado el itinerario de su viaje a occidente.

Gray Silver, representante de los agricultores, les está interesando a los cultivadores de trigo que reduzcan en un 20 por ciento la superficie que plantan en invierno.

Un Ministro de Chicago Ataca Duramente a los Anti-Prohibicionistas

READING (Pensilvania) agosto 18.—El Dr. Ira Iandrith, de Chicago, en alocución que pronunció hoy ante la Convención del "Esfuerzo Cristiano Nacional" y de las Escuelas Dominicales, que se celebra en la Iglesia Evangelica de aquí, atacó a los adversarios de la prohibición, calificándolos de anarquistas. Dijo que habia Nerones en el Congreso, y afirmó que el partidarismo habia matado a un presidente de los Estados Unidos, y a otro le ha hecho algo peor que matarlo.

La Legión Americana Trata de que se Limite la Aviación Militar

NUEVA YORK, agosto 18.—La delegación de la Legión Americana presentará este mes ante la Asociación de Veteranos Interaliados de Bruselas, la proposición de que se convoque una conferencia internacional sobre limitación de aeronaves militares. Esto es lo manifestado por el Coronel Alvin M. Owsley, Comandante de la Legión, que se embarcó rumbo a Bruselas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Cree Sea de Origen Incendiario la Quemazón que se Produjo en el Puerto

El depósito subterráneo de 500,000 barriles que tiene la General Petroleum Company en el puerto de Los Angeles, estaba todavía ardiendo anoche, después de haber amenazado durante treinta y seis horas las vidas y los hogares de cientos de personas. Por datos que hoy se tienen, créese que algunos enemigos de la compañía citada le prendieron fuego deliberadamente a ese depósito. Tal afirmación ha sido lanzada por el Capitán E. H. Enos, Jefe de la Brigada de Fuegos Incendiarios de Los Angeles, y por el Teniente J. J. Bruttig, Jefe de brigada análoga de la policía de aquí, después de que ambos habían instruido una averiguación muy completa. El estudio que hicieron de la gran cisterna de almacenamiento, y de la manera como el fuego se inició, los ha convencido de que ninguna causa natural pudo haber dado origen a la conflagración. Robustece su teoría el hecho de que ya había habido dos tentativas análogas contra las propiedades de la General Petroleum Company, desde que dicha entidad se puso hace dos años a la cabeza de los que combatieron contra los huelguistas I.W.W. del puerto.

Cargamento de Licor Confiscado Aquí

El reciente decreto federal por el que se prohibe a buques americanos o extranjeros que traigan licor dentro de aguas territoriales de los Estados Unidos, fué sometido aquí ayer a otra prueba. El vapor británico "Southwestern Miller", de la línea Furness Prince, llegaba ayer mañana al puerto de Los Angeles, procedente de Amberes, y parte de su cargamento consistía en 3400 botellas de champán francés consignadas a Ensenada, Méjico, vía Vancouver. El capitán del barco dice que ese licor es parte del cargamento, y como tal, no puede ser confiscado por los agentes aduanales. La aduana ha sellado el champán y ha consultado el caso a Washington. Se espera con curiosidad la decisión, pues ésta sentará precedente para casos análogos.

DEPORTES

Tennis

NUEVA YORK, agosto 18.—La Srita. Helen Mills, estrella de 18 años, de Berkeley, Cal., derrotó a la Sra. Molla Mallory en las finales del torneo nacional de nones femeninos jugado aquí hoy. La Sra. Mallory fué tenedora del título por siete años consecutivos, y hoy fué destronada por la juvenil estrella de la costa del Pacífico. La Srita. Wills logró su victoria en series seguidas por 6-2, 6-1, y no se tardó sino 33 minutos en el match.

CANCHAS DEL CASINO, NEWPORT (R. I.) agosto 18.—Howard Kinsey, de San Francisco, derrotó a Harvey Snodgrass, de Los Angeles, en las finales del torneo de invitación de nones jugado hoy aquí. La victoria de Kinsey se efectuó en cuatro series seguidas, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 9-7. En ningún momento de este match jugó Snodgrass tan bien como lo hizo ayer contra Richards. No hay duda de que el terrible calor afectó de modo desastroso su juego.

Baseball

Los Angeles derrotó por 9 a 2 a Portland, ayer tarde, en el parque Washington. Vernon fué vencido por Salt Lake en la metrópolis de Utah, por anotación de 25 a 12.

NUMERO 24

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español del Times

12. Sus versos están revestidos de la PATINA de la eternidad. "Pátina" es el depósito que el tiempo va dejando, lo mismo sobre las cosas buenas que sobre las malas. Probablemente el escritor quiso decir que "sus versos tienen el sello de la inmortalidad". 13. Su mujer llevaba un sombrero exageradamente FLORECIDO. "Florecido" significa "mohoso". Dígase "exageradamente florido" o "muy recargado de flores". 14. La fresca huella de INFIMA botita. "Infimo" significa "muy bajo y no "muy pequeño". Dígase "diminuta botita". 15. El caso es grave; la miseria ha llegado a su período ALGIDO. "Algido" significa "frío"; el período álgido no presenta gravedad más que en una calentura. Dígase "período grave", "período de extrema gravedad". 16. La sociedad se debilita con estas ABERRACIONES intestinas. Dígase "disensiones", porque "aberración" significa "extravío" y también el "desvío aparente de los astros". 17. No debemos descuidar los intereses VITANDOS de la patria. El autor quiso tal vez decir "vitales". "Vitando" significa "que debe evitarse". 18. La nave sigue DERRIBANDO hasta estrellarse si Dios no lo remedia. Dígase "derivando", pues "derribar" quiere decir "echar abajo". 19. Aquellos ojos GARZOS, de color de ámbar. "Garzo" significa "azul". 20. Las PRISMATIZACIONES de una visión enferma. "Prismatización" es un neologismo ridículo sacado de "prisma", pero no hay enfermedad de la visión capaz de producir las irisaciones del prisma. 21. Estaban melancólicos como una tarde VENCIDA. "Vencer" es cumplir un término o plazo; no significa "acabar". Dígase "una tarde moribunda". 22. Los rojos ESTIGMATAS del deseo inapagable. Dígase "estigmas". 23. El reinado de Felipe VII fué VITANDO para los españoles. Dígase "funesto"; ya dije arriba lo que significa "vitando". 24. Saciando sus ojos, embriagándolos de PRISMAS. No se confunda el "prisma", que es un cristal, con las irisaciones que produce. 25. Una floración blanca y ropa de alburas y de CARMENES. Dígase "carmines". "Carmen" significa "orden religiosa", "asa de campo" o "composición poética". 26. La POLILLA había consumido la seda y el nogal de los muebles. Las polillas no comen ni seda ni madera: "la carcoma" es la que roe y taladra la madera de los árboles y de los muebles. 27. Al morir el crepúsculo NOCTURNO. Sobra la voz "nocturno", pues si el crepúsculo muere, no puede ser sino el vespertino. 28. El soplo de la pasión cruza por la INTEMPERIE de aquellas páginas. "Intemperie" solo se dice del tiempo; cámbiese por "intemperancia". 29. Pareciale EMERGER de un sueño ancestral. Dígase "despertar", pues "emerger" es salir del agua. 30. Dirigióle su padre ardientes ABJURACIONES. Dígase "amonestaciones", o quizá "súplicas", "impetraciones", por que "abjuración" es la retractación solemne de una opinión. En la plática siguiente continuaré el analisis de estas frases.

KLAN IS SAID TO BE LOOKING FOR LEADER

ATLANTA "JOURNAL" ASSERTS POST WAS OFFERED TO EDWARD Y. CLARKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 18.—William J. Simmons, Emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, today telegraphed Edward Young Clarke, at Indianapolis, an offer of full and complete executive administrative authority over all matters pertaining to the Klan and the Kamelia, if Clarke would return to Atlanta and assume control of the two organizations, according to a story printed in the Atlanta Journal today. The story said Emperor Simmons offered Clarke the title of Sir Knight Supreme of the Order of Knights of Kamelia.

Simmons issued a statement, the Journal says, in which he declared that the "development and program of the Ku Klux Klan have stopped and disintegration is setting in throughout the entire boundaries of the Invisible Empire, due to lack of leadership and want of constructive programs of activity.

He declared further, the story relates, that "men of largest influence have either become indifferent or have withdrawn from the order."



Some Special Patterns Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

"The Wear of TWO SUITS for the Price of One" is a song we never tire of singing to you—and one that our many thousands of satisfied customers never tire of hearing. It's sweet music to the ears of the man who is disgusted with high-priced one-pants suits, too. ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS Two Pants Suits cost less than most tailors and clothiers ask for ordinary one-pants suits, and are tuned to complete harmony with YOUR purse. Come and sing our song WITH us—we'll both profit!

Our Upstairs Tailoring Store—The Largest in the West—we offer you the widest range of selection—the most comprehensive showing of the Newest down to the minute fabrics and designings that you can find anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Our resident buyers in all the great woolen markets of the world have flooded us with their gigantic purchases, and we are eager to demonstrate to YOU conclusively, beyond any possibility of contradiction, that the money-saving Clothes Values we offer you men of Southern California are greater than ever despite the advances in the prices of woolens.

Our Tremendous Organization BUYS for Cash and SELLS FOR CASH—no credit losses for you to share, so you save all middlemen's profits. Besides, we operate our own Daylight Workshops, employing only skilled and CONTENTED workmen, thereby insuring satisfactory, well-fitting garments. Our designers are masters of their craft. We've earned our thousands of satisfied customers. We can and will please you.

See our ground-floor show windows. Come upstairs and carefully examine our stock, make any comparisons you wish, and then remember that this is our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast: "Duplicate OUR values at OUR prices If You Can."

EXCLUSIVE HIGH-GRADE SUITINGS

We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest down-to-the-minute 1923-1924 all-wool suitings suitable for all-year-around wear—Hard twist and unfinished Worsteds from world-famous foreign and domestic looms, English and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns. Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbones, Pin Check, Iridescents, Tartan and University Shepherd Plaids and Two-tone Effects.

A wonderful display of woolens gathered from the important mill centers of the world—approved by correct dressers throughout the Fashion Universe.

OUR REGULAR $35, $40 and $50 VALUE TAILORED-TO-MEASURE SUITS

$25 $30 $35

EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT

Some special patterns priced a little higher for men who want the best.

Smartest Fashions
Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-mades. Young men's ultra styles in 1,2,3 or 4 button English lounge suits Business sacks Any lapel or cuff effect desired to your order NOT ready-made

Remember, EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customer's INDIVIDUAL measure, in our newly enlarged DAYLIGHT workshops by expert craftsmen, from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS in any style you select, and is finished with high grade linings and trimmings.

Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-mades" here. You get the style design of the season, not those ground out in a factory six or eight or ten months ago.

Come and see this great stock of suitings and overcoatings. You are under no obligation to buy if you can resist them.

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with the "ready-mades" if you wish. The more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast; why our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS ON THE COAST.

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -

English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. — ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.

CORNER FOURTH STREET

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR

RUG SALE

	Regular Price	Special Price
9x12 Wilton Velvet	$54.40	$39.95
9x12 Cashmere Velvet	80.40	58.95
9x12 Wilton Velvet	99.85	68.85
9x12 Eureka Tapestry	31.85	23.65
9x12 Mayfield Tapestry	28.80	21.10
9x12 Mariboes Axminster	52.00	33.75
9x12 Seneca Axminster	72.75	48.55
9x12 Yonkers Axminster	86.40	62.85
9x12 Aedsley Axminster	55.70	40.45
9x12 Carlton Axminster	71.50	51.35
8.3x10.6 Hudson Tapestry	25.15	18.25
8.3x10.6 Manor Tapestry	28.40	20.85
6x9 Colonial Velvet	39.85	28.95
6x9 Palisade Velvet	29.85	21.65
6x9 Canterbury Velvet	29.25	21.35
6x9 Yonkers Axminster	47.55	34.85
6x9 Carlton Axminster	39.40	28.95

These prices tell the story. If you need a new rug, this is your opportunity.

SAVE MONEY PAY CASH BRENTS

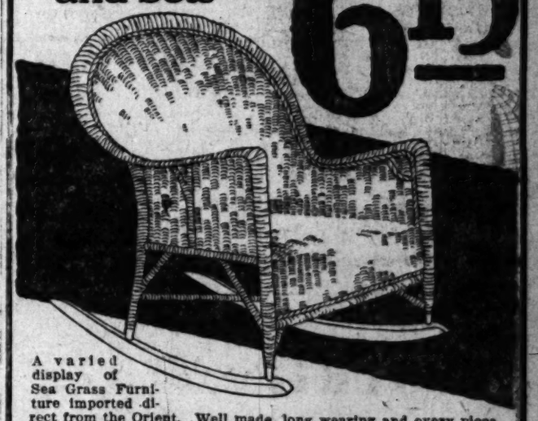
Grass Rugs

9x12 ..... $4.35
8x10 ..... 3.35
6x 9 ..... 2.35

Bed Spreads Comforters Blankets $2.85

Regular $4.50 and up values—special at $2.85 and up.

Sea Grass Rockers and Sets $6.15



A varied display of Sea Grass Furniture imported direct from the Orient. Well made, long wearing and every piece an extra value, made possible by quantity buying.

$28.35 Mahogany or Walnut Finish Library Table

Regular $47.85 value. A table of artistic design and beautiful finish (exactly as pictured.) Choice of either mahogany or walnut finish.



$10.95 Fumed Oak Rocker

Regular $18.85 value.



Genuine leather auto seat fumed oak rocker that will look well anywhere about the house. A comfortable, serviceable rocker and inspection will convince you it's a real value. Choice of two styles.

ATTENTION—Be sure you are in Brent's—watch for this sign on our windows.

Brent's

SAVE MONEY-PAY CASH

716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

SHERIFF ORDERS HOUSE CLEANING

Raid Tipping, Protection of Criminals to Stop

Department to be Brought to Pink of Efficiency

Co-operation Among Members is Demanded

Outlining in full just what is meant by the reorganization of the Sheriff's office, Sheriff Traeger yesterday told heads of departments and all deputies and bailiffs that certain reported practices must stop and that the office must function at the top notch of efficiency.

Among the practices which were reported to him and which he says must stop, are "capping" for attorneys, any manner of protection for criminals, tipping off raids in advance, "fixing" speed and other cases, and cursing and boisterous language in the Sheriff's office.

The Sheriff also stated that more care must be taken in the transportation of prisoners.

"Hereafter each deputy will be charged with the delivery of his prisoner," said the Sheriff, "and if he does not deliver the prisoner, the job is no longer his. I want that positively and definitely understood. The deputy who loses a prisoner is immediately suspended, with the probability of being permanently separated from the service after investigation."

PETTY GRAFT

The Sheriff stated that one of the most serious criticisms to be made against an officer was that of capping for attorneys, which he designated as a petty form of graft.

"Complaints have come to me from attorneys," he said, "that they have lost clients through efforts of deputies, sometimes before and sometimes after the prisoners have been put in jail."

He stated that all decent attorneys are opposed to such practice and that anyone in the office caught capping for attorneys would be dismissed.

Stating that he did not want the criticism that anyone in the Sheriff's office was protecting criminals, the Sheriff stated that hereafter any information regarding prosecutions or cases in court must be reported immediately to the chief criminal deputy.

CHANGES MADE

The Sheriff said he believes the efficiency of the office has increased greatly in the past few months and that the changes have met with the approval of the Los Angeles Crime Commission, which organization suggested many of the changes.

Stating that a better spirit of co-operation must exist, the Sheriff said he was distressed at the tendency on the part of some to criticise other deputies, thus causing considerable dissention in the office. He said unnecessary "kidding" should stop.

Urging the deputies to be gentlemen at all times, whether on duty or not, the Sheriff also stated that swearing and boisterous language in offices and corridors must stop. He said also that speed of Sheriff's cars must be gauged according to the emergency and that excessive use of the siren should stop.

FIXING CASES

"Fixing of speeding or bootlegging cases will be frowned upon and may result in dismissal," the Sheriff stated. He said that co-operation, not only in the office, but with the police department and the District Attorney's office should be the watchword.

He stated that all seized property must be checked in the office immediately and receipted for later if needed in a case.

Ignorant of the Mechanism

Every time an old bachelor picks up a baby he bends it in a new place.—[Country Gentleman.

Training Camp Scenes Taken at Del Monte









Teaching Citizens to Become Soldiers

CITIZEN SOLDIERS PRAISED

Youths of California Act Like Veterans Under Fire in Mimic Battle at Del Monte

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

DEL MONTE, Aug. 18.—Del Monte's historic polo field was a battle ground this afternoon as 600 of the flower of California's young manhood engaged in mimic warfare as part of the field day exercises of the citizens' military training camp which has been in progress here for the last three weeks.

The student soldiers bore all the qualities of trained veterans as they advanced and retreated, formed attack and defense, built bridges and stormed "enemy" position with rifle, field artillery, grenades, and all implements of modern warfare. The boys who a few days ago were engaged in all walks of life today looked the part of trained troopers, when, wearing steel helmets and gas masks, they carried out the instructions of regular Army officers who have been in charge of their training. Critics who watched the work of the young men highly praise their achievements and military men in attendance insist that the work accomplished here is proof that the training camp idea is one of the most valuable adjuncts to the nation's program of national defense.

Today has been given over to a tournament which was intended as an opportunity for all interested to see what has been and can be accomplished in these annual camps, from which it is hoped to provide the nation with properly trained officers in the event it ever becomes necessary to raise a large armed force in a short time. The men engaged in work here have been chosen because of their standing and enthusiasm and have demonstrated that much can be accomplished in a short period of intensive training.

The most imposing event of the day was the review of the troops as a compliment to Maj-Gen. Charles G. Morton, who was accompanied by his staff. A salute of fifteen guns from the light artillery unit was a signal for all of the divisions of the camp to form in line. They came marching and riding from many directions. Every company, troop and battery made an appearance which brought forth bursts of applause from the large audience which filled the grandstand.

The band of the Thirtieth Infantry, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey with the Bugle Corps, played the general and then broke into a lively march. The troops swung into columns of fours and then into platoon front as they passed the reviewing stand. Artillery between the various units was plainly visible as the men strained every nerve to make lines perfect and bearing impressive.

GETS THRILL

"After many, many years in the army service," said Gen. Morton, when the review had ended and the men were formed into a great hollow square in front of the staff officers, "it is a rather hard thing to provide me with a thrill out of a military event, but I want you to know that I got a big one today. The interests of this great country in future years are safe in the hands of men like you. The progress you have made and the proficiency you have attained are simply wonderful. I know that with men like you ready to study to make yourselves useful in your country's service that you will take up the flag and carry it on to glory that for 150 years has represented the most powerful and most altruistic nation in the world. The country that looks for less and gives most to the sacred cause of humanity."

The training camp here is part of a movement going on all over the country at this time and in which 30,000 men between the ages of 18 and 24 are given a month's instruction. This camp is in charge of Col. Erneste D. Smith, chief of staff of the old Wild West Division, a West Point man of long service, who has made of the California camp, the highest ranking one in the country.

REGULAR OFFICERS

The colonel has forty Regular Army officers as instructors and a body of Regular Army troops to aid in the training. At the camp are quartered a battalion of the Thirtieth Infantry under command of Lieut.-Col. B. H. Pope and a company from the Sixth Engineers under Capt. J. M. S. Johnson. Aside from these troops there are at the disposal of officers of the camp the Eleventh Cavalry and the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey.

The camp site of several hundred acres has been donated with light and water free by the Del Monte Properties Company, with Carl Stanley, manager of the Del Monte Hotel, as representative of S. F. B. Morse, president of the company.

A special honor was conferred on fifteen of the men at the camp today, when Gen. Morton presented one from each unit a medal for military excellence. Among the number are men representing several foreign nationalities and one representative of the original Americans—Martin Lorentino—a Digger Indian and a student at the Riverside Indian School.

HONOR MEN

The list of honor men includes: Earl E. Harvey, Madera; Hugh Matherly, Los Angeles; Ray Wilson, Dinuba; Patrick H. McCarthy, San Francisco; Camillo J. Albana, Hollywood; James O. Talbert, Eureka; Martin M. Rains, Los Angeles; Howard P. Tryon, Los Angeles; John T. Mangan, Goleta; Forest Kimberough, El Centro; James J. McDermott, San Diego; Martin E. Lorentino, Riverside; Jack [illegible], Joseph D. [illegible], co; Alfred H. [illegible].

The men [illegible] week in camp [illegible] have made the [illegible] ficiency will be [illegible] "Red" into the [illegible] On the completion [illegible] work cadets who [illegible] proper record are [illegible] rank and can be [illegible] Reserve Corps or [illegible] Army if they care to [illegible] tary life.

Smith & Ferris Agency Here Is Incorporated

Announcement is made that Smith & Ferris, well-known Los Angeles advertising agency in the Pacific Finance Building, has filed articles of incorporation with a capital of $100,000.

The incorporators are A. Carman Smith, O. L. Ferris and C. F. Crank. The style of the firm is not to be changed under the incorporation, the business still being known as Smith & Ferris.

This agency is one of the oldest established advertising organizations in Los Angeles, being the direct outgrowth and representing in reality the continuous operation of the Newitt Advertising Agency which was established in Los Angeles in 1896.

The Smith & Ferris agency lists among its clients many of the outstanding industrial and commercial factors in the Southwest, a number of which are national advertisers. Several of the present accounts of the agency are pioneer concerns of Los Angeles whose advertising has been handled continuously by men of the Smith & Ferris agency for more than seventeen years.

A. Carman Smith, who is named president of the corporation, is well known in the community as president of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles and is past president of the California Advertising Service Association, a State-wide association of advertising agencies. O. L. Ferris, vice-president of the corporation, is president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club.

VANDAL RUINS VINES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LODI, Aug. 18.—Angelo Costa, a vineyardist, today discovered that more than 350 nine-year-old Zinfandel grape vines in his orchards had been sawed off close to the ground. He blamed a discharged employee who is being sought. The damage was estimated at $3000.

WIFE GIVEN [illegible]

Husband Charged With [illegible] Complains

When Joseph [illegible] received a hot lip on a [illegible] and his wife refused [illegible] money with which to [illegible] came angry and [illegible] Elva Imel told Judge [illegible] granted her a divorce. [illegible] er occasion in a domestic [illegible] baby. Imel hurled [illegible] her and then chased [illegible] house, she declared. [illegible] andlady rushed to the [illegible] wife, she also was [illegible] volley of profanity, [illegible] wife testified. [illegible] court that her husband [illegible] rested their 4-year-old [illegible] appeared and [illegible] unable to locate [illegible]

And a Spanking

"Article still [illegible] toting an hour-glass." [illegible] Collier's. [illegible] course! They [illegible] old fellow with a [illegible] [Boston Transcript.

Don't Miss This

At No. 816 South Broadway

AUCTION!

Of High Grade Wardrobe Trunks, Suit Cases, Travel Bags, Hat Boxes, Fitted Cases, Ladies' Purses, Vanity Cases, Brief Cases and Toilet Sets.

$100,000 Worth of LUGGAGE AT YOUR OWN PRICE

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE

Sample Luggage Shop Consisting of the better makes of Trunks and Leather Goods, such as Hartmann, Winship, Indestructo, Belber and many others.

Must Be Closed Out In a Few Days

Regardless of Original Price or Value

FOLKS! Be sure and attend this sale of sales. You will be surprised at the way we practically give Merchandise away. Goods Sold at Private Sale Also at Less Than Half!

YOU SET THE PRICE

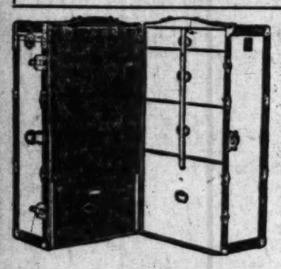
At 816 South Broadway

9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. DAILY

Mr. Sol Blanc, Mr. Martin and Mr. Kilahaw—Auctioneers in Charge

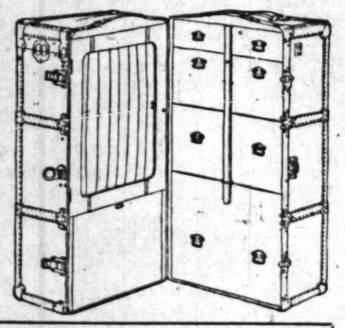
Seven Very Remarkable August Sale Values

This Indestructo at $52.95!

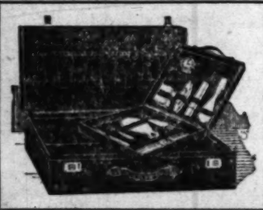


A very *special* Sale price on a splendid Trunk! A Wardrobe made to give a *lifetime* of service! Made of 5-ply red gum, covered with blue vulcanized fiber. Edges have reinforcements. Contains four drawers reinforced with steel band. Velvet dust curtain over garment section. This Trunk is *guaranteed* against loss or damage on land or sea! *Twelve* Trunks priced $52.95!

—at $79.50!



A very unusual Sale Price on one of the *best* Wardrobe Trunks in the country today! A Trunk specially designed for Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.—incorporating all the advantages of Indestructo construction—*plus!* Of 5-ply construction; covered with mottled gray fiber; edges bound with black fiber; two center bands for reinforcement. Keratol lined; contains all modern conveniences. *Five of these Trunks at $79.50!*



20% Reductions on Fitted Cases!

The Chalmers-Krystal Co. stocks of Fitted Cases are quite extensive. In this sale, every item bears a price 20% lower than its regular marking!

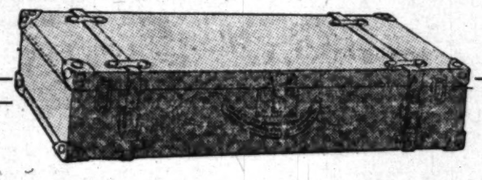
The Case illustrated will be on sale at but $29.75! Ivory, Shell or Amber finished fittings in removable tray or in lid.

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage ~

517 West Seventh Street — Telephone 640-76

This First August Sale of the Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co. is saving hundreds of dollars for those who share! If you demand QUALITY in Luggage—here it is at prices so low that they seem almost impossible! Every item of Luggage in the Store is on Sale at reductions of from 10% to 50%!



This Cowhide Suitcase $10.95!

Although astonishing in its value—this Case is but typical of the *many* offerings in this Sale! If you have Luggage to provide—*do so now!*

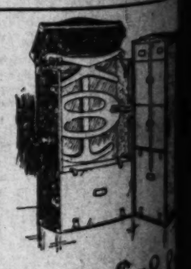
This Case is of full stock cowhide, has reinforced corners and all-around straps. It is full size and has inside shirt fold and straps. *Fifty of these at $10.95!*

It is our wish that EVERYONE may share and SAVE by so doing! Charge Accounts will be opened on any item in stock!

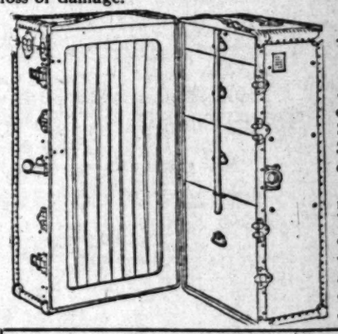
This Indestructo at $42.85!

A Trunk that embodies all the features of Indestructo construction is seldom priced so low! Of 5-ply construction, 10-hanger capacity garment section; shoe box; laundry bag; four drawers—top one divided and lower one convertible into hat box. All drawers locked with one device.

This Trunk carries the famous Indestructo Guarantee! It is *insured* against loss or damage.



—at $58.8



Here, indeed, is a [illegible] offering! These Trunks command a much higher [illegible] Seven of them are [illegible] Sale. If you would secure one early Monday morning!

In addition to [illegible] regular conveniences of [illegible] Trunks, this particular [illegible] equipped with full-length [illegible] which locks independently [illegible] also lock when Trunk is [illegible] contains holder for [illegible] other conveniences.

Excellent Cowhide Bags at $15.00!



Included in this First Annual August Sale is every piece of Hand Luggage in stock! These Bags are but one notable offering. They are of heavy cowhide, hand sewed and gray leather-lined. Hardware is in bronze finish. 18-inch size for both Men and Women.

NDAY MORNING.

Have ridd the BU



HOWARD AUTOM... OF LOS ANGELES • • 1923

$5 0... C...

No Furth...

...ring our big Summer T... ...r stores on a $5 cash do... ...ys. We have the most c... ...est. Over 25 models to s... ...lling for less than $100. ...month. Just think of h... ...ving nearly two years' t... ...e. Call and make your



Above prices are net ... above prices and terms ... giving more. We defy ... ...ser of a Washer as it is ... ...e this commission.



$3 ca... which ... Sweep... Summ...

...we offer you one of the big... ...values in Los Angeles in a ...mish Electric Sewing Machine, ...cash, or $30 on payments of $3 ...and $2 per month.

Washer Wils...

14 Years in Los Angele...

Phone Bdwy. 113...

612 South Sprin...



50 ¢ a...

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... Broadway
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...—at $58.85

Here, indeed, is a very ... offering! These Trunks ... command a much higher ... Seven of them are reduced for the Sale. If you would secure one, ... early Monday morning!

In addition to containing all ... regular conveniences of Indestructo Trunks, this particular model is equipped with full-length ... which locks independently. ... also lock when Trunk is open. ... contains holder for iron—and many other conveniences.



...ust Sale
... stock!
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...e finish.
...en.

Have you ridden in the new BUICK ?



...WARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
...OS ANGELES • • 1325 SOUTH FLOWER STREET •

WIFE GIVEN DIVO...

Husband Charged With C... Complains

When Joseph Herbert ... received a hot tip on a ... and his wife refused to ... money with which to ... came angry and beat ... Elva Imel told Judge ... granted her a divorce. On ... er occasion in a dispute ... baby, Imel became angry, ... her and then chased her ... house, she declared. When ... landlady rushed to the ... wife, she also was ... volley of profanity and ... wife testified. Mrs. Imel ... court that her husband ... their 9-year-old ... appeared and that she ... unable to locate him.

And a Speedo...

"Artists still draw ... toting an hour-glass," ... Collier's. Antiquated ... course! They ought to ... old fellow with a wrist ... (Boston Transcript.

COURT SCORES ARIZONA JURY

Cochise County Talesmen Get Hard Raps

Attorney Declares He Will Not Prosecute

Judge Admits Uselessness of Trial Expense

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Aug. 18.—The Superior Court term has been closed and the trial jury panel has been dismissed, Judge A. C. Lockwood and County Attorney J. F. Ross expressing agreement that the jurors have failed to observe their oath and that criminals have been allowed to go free in the face of clear evidence of guilt.

Following a verdict of not guilty in a Douglas burglary case, the County Attorney addressed the court. In part he said: "Until the citizens of this county (Cochise) come to a realization that they must protect society against the criminal, it is useless for the officers of this county to undertake to do anything. I want to say to this court that while that condition exists, and until a change comes about, so far as my office is concerned, as long as I am in it, there will be no man prosecuted—not until the citizens of this county see fit to assist in doing the work.

WILL NOT PROSECUTE

"I have come to the conclusion that it is little use in trying cases so long as the jurors so lightly take the duty that is imposed upon them . . . It costs from $300 to $500 to try a case. While without the aid of a jury, I cannot protect the public against the ravages of those who commit crimes, there is one thing I can do, and that is to protect the public from paying out immense sums in useless work, in bringing cases before the juries, by dismissing them before they get to the jury." He stated his agreement with a statement of a jurist in Ohio that such conditions as locally present are those which are bound to bring about a growth of the Ku Klux Klan.

Judge Lockwood, addressing the jury panel especially, stated that for five years he had viewed with increasing alarm the attitude of the jurors of the county. In the current term of court there had not been a conviction in a criminal case, and the same has been true in the February term.

MONEY WASTED

As long as that attitude exists, Judge Lockwood said, "we are wasting good money in attempting to prosecute." He saw no other attitude for the County Attorney to take. So the jury was dismissed for the term.

Three criminal cases were dismissed by the County Attorney, but the defendants were arrested again on other complaints. It is declared that, since March, 1921, there have been acquittals of sixteen criminal cases in which the strongest evidence of guilt had been presented by the prosecution. In the burglary case, the evidence is said to have been notably strong, with inclusion of finger prints and with the testimony of an officer who was an eyewitness to the presence of the defendant in the building robbed.

WILL VIE WITH GROWN-UP BEAUTIES

Culver City Tots After Laurels in Bathing Girls' Parade



Eleanor Manatt and Sheliah Harkness

THE grown-ups aren't going to win all the prizes at the bathing girls' parade in Venice and Ocean Park tomorrow. Not by a jugful. One section of the annual beach spectacle has been reserved for the kiddies, and keen competition among them is promised.

Among the entries are little Sheliah Harkness, and her friend, Eleanor Manatt, popular among the "younger set" of Culver City. Sheliah is going after first prize with a vengeance. No other style and fashion authority than Peggy Hamilton, a friend of Sheliah's family, has designed her costume.

All is in readiness for the big parade. The procession starts at 1 p.m. sharp, from the Municipal Auditorium in Ocean Park, and, after proceeding along the Ocean Front to Venice, will return to a grand stand on the beach, midway between the two cities, where the judging will take place.

At least 75,000 persons are expected to witness the event, lured to surf and sand by the fact that motion-picture stars will do the judging, as well by the opportunity to see nearly a hundred Southland bathing beauties.

Judge Summerfield of Superior Court will be chairman of the judges' committee, which includes Claire Windsor, Elinor Glyn, Helen Ferguson, Carmel Myers, Eleanor Boardman, Helene Chadwick, Lew Cody, Frank Mayo and others. The judges will ride at the head of the parade.

The municipal bands of Venice and Ocean Park will participate. The entire ocean front of the Bay District is in decorative dress for the occasion.

HER GOOD POINTS FIRST

"Miss Pounder," said the manager, "you are a very handsome young woman."

"Oh!" said the typist, blushing. "You dress neatly and you have a well-modulated voice. I might add that your deportment is also above reproach."

"You shouldn't pay me so many compliments."

"Oh, that's all right," said the manager. "I merely want to put you in a cheerful frame of mind before taking up the matter of your punctuation and spelling."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

FIRE LOSS REPORTED

July Damage in Oregon Exclusive of Portland Is $352,835

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALEM (Or.) Aug. 18.—Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of Portland, for the month of July, aggregated $352,835, according to a report prepared here by the State Fire Marshal.

There was a total of fifty-eight fires, the most disastrous of which was a mill fire at St. Helens, with a loss of more than $100,000. Twenty-one of the fires were of undetermined origin, while two were listed as incendiary.

OHIO STORM DOES DAMAGE TO CROPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Aug. 18.—Reports following the restoration of telephone communication show that the tornado which ripped a path a mile wide through twelve miles of territory in Congress and Wayne townships, near Wooster, did much damage. Barns on the J. S. McCoy and William Martin farms were torn to pieces, while more than a score of barns were unroofed. A dozen houses were damaged. Corn was flattened and in some parts of the storm area riddled by hail. Damage to buildings is estimated at fully $50,000.

Chess is so ancient that its origin is claimed by India, China, Persia and Egypt.

PICKS CHERRIES WITH DYNAMITE

Wisconsin Grower Learns Plan Is Little Too Rough On Trees

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STURGEON BAY (Wis.) Aug. 18.—A fruit grower near here tried an experiment in cherry picking. He placed several charges of dynamite in the trees and when he set them off he expected the crop would be picked up from the ground. Instead, the fruit was scattered all over the orchard and trees were stripped of their leaves.

MILLIONS OF FISH FILL CITY CANALS

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

YOKOHAMA, July 30.—For the first time in the history of Yokohama, the canals of the city and the bigger ditches presented millions of small dead fish floating on the water. They were all deep-sea fish. It is believed that they were chased out of their usual haunts by a larger variety, came into the canals and ditches for safety, and then died due to the stagnant water. Fishermen reaped a tremendous harvest out of the invasion of the homes of the smaller sea-fish, going about in boats and scooping the fish with shovels, buckets and nets. The fish will be used for fertilizer purposes.

MAKE CONTEMPT OF UNION PUNISHABLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—The city of Minneapolis is forbidden by court order, at least until August 24, to interfere with construction of the new Nicollet Hotel, although Socialist Labor aldermen forced through the City Council a resolution ordering the City Building Inspector to cancel the permits for the Nicollet Hotel and also for the addition to the First National Soo Building to teach contractors to respect union labor.

BOOTLEG CHECK-UP

Revenue Collector at Syracuse Hears Boast of Profits

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Aug. 18.—A check-up on incomes of bootleggers has been directed by Jesse W. Clarke, Collector of Internal Revenue, and efforts will be made to prosecute many whose true income-tax returns have not been filed. Reports that several bootleggers have openly boasted of large profits inspired the activity on the part of the bureau.

By depositing money in various banks and under different names, it is believed that some of the most prosperous of the liquor runners have been able to keep secret their large receipts since prohibition. For months, revenue agents have been receiving reports of large incomes made by men in this district who operate fleets of liquor-running trucks and have private systems of distribution from Canada.

More than half the 140,000,000 square miles of water on the globe is over 2000 miles deep.

$5.00 Cash Puts an Electric Washer in Your Home!

No Further Payments for 30 Days!

...ng our big Summer Term Sale we will sell you any Electric Washer in any of ...stores on a $5 cash down payment. No further payments required for thirty ... We have the most complete and up-to-date stock of Electric Washers in the ... Over 25 models to select from. Terms of only $5 per month on all Washers ...ng for less than $100. Washers selling for less than $150, terms of only $8 ...month. Just think of buying an Electric Washer to do all your dirty work and ...ving nearly two years' time in which to pay for it. This is a most remarkable ... Call and make your selection today.



Dolly type Electric Washers with swinging Wringers and extension bench for extra tub . . . **$85** $5 Cash $5 per Mo.

Copper Tub Oscillating Washers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world . . . **$120** $5 Cash $8 per Mo.

Cylinder Type Electric Washer, complete with all the latest improvements. None better . . . **$130** $5 Cash $8 per Mo.

Above prices are net—nothing additional will be added for interest.

...above prices and terms are only a few of our many models. Space prevents ...doing more. We defy peddler competition. $20 is just as good to the purchaser of a Washer as it is to the peddler. Buy direct from any of our stores and ...this commission.



$3.00 Cash $3.00 Per Mo.

5 Different Models to Select From

$3 cash and $3 per month are the terms on which we will sell you any Electric Vacuum Sweeper in any of our stores during our Big Summer Term Sale. Price $33 and up.

...the use of the bid-...ine in Los Angeles fit a ...Electric Sewing Machine, ...or on payments of $3 ...per month.

$39 $3 Cash $3 per Mo.



...asher Wilson

...Years in Los Angeles

...Phone Bdwy. 1139

...02 South Spring

OTHER STORES

Long Beach	Anaheim	Bakersfield
San Pedro	Pomona	Santa Barbara
Alhambra	San Bernardino	Visalia
Santa Monica	Huntington Park	Santa Rosa
Monrovia	Inglewood	Fresno
Fullerton	Riverside	Dinuba
Redlands	Redondo	Phoenix, Ariz.



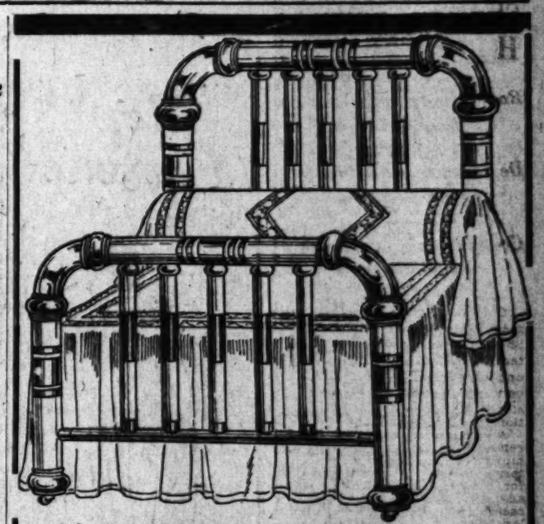
...¢ a week. DAY BEDS $10.35 and up

$3.35 down—Reg. $14.85 value

Day Beds in a wide range of prices and finishes. Ask to see the $10.35 Special—only 50c a week.

LOOK—for this sign on our windows — be sure you are in Brent's.

Brent's
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.



$1 A Week

Brass Bed, Spring, Mattress

$35.65

$11.65 down—reg. $57.85 value

One of those substantial, good looking brass beds (exactly as pictured), with a good 40-lb. cotton felt mattress and a strong coil spring. Match this set with one of our odd dressers and you have an attractive serviceable bedroom set.

WATCH FOR THIS SIGN on our windows—to get the Brent Specials be sure you are in the Brent Store.

Brent's
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.



A Treasure Mine of new possibilities

MOST every attic is full of old familiar pieces of furniture you have almost forgotten. And many of them are of excellent design—and not too worn. Why not take them downstairs and see what can be done with them?

If they are just shabby, if you don't want to change their finish, but *refinish* them, Fuller Decoret is just the thing. It stains and varnishes with one application, producing a durable gloss finish which matches in color any natural wood and yet does not obscure the grain.

For furniture that needs to be redecorated, in line with the modern vogue for painted or enameled furniture, there is Silkenwhite Enamel or Fuller's Art Decorative Enamel, in colors. Where a varnish finish is wanted, use "Fullerwear."

Whatever your painting need, W. P. Fuller & Co. makes a paint for the purpose. All Fuller products are of consistently high quality. The Fuller reputation—74 years old and unassailable—assures you satisfaction. When you ask at your dealer's for Fuller Paints, Enamel and Varnishes you call for quality you can depend on. Write our Service Department for advice and for a free copy of our "Home Service" booklet.



W · P · FULLER & CO.
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
32 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities - Factories: San Francisco and Los Angeles

FULLER PAINTS VARNISHES Since '49

11-823

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS CARRY FULLER PAINTS AND VARNISHES:

W. P. Fuller & Co.

1001-1005 South Main St., 135-145 North Los Angeles St., 6318-6322 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

Manual Arts Hardware Co., 4221 So. Vermont Ave.
Ben L. Bear, 1840 Glendale Blvd.
C. M. Barrett, 400 N. Evergreen Ave.
F. G. Baker & Son, 7880 Santa Monica Blvd.
Hoover Hardware Co., 5316 So. Hoover St.
Flanagan Hardware Co., 5825 Pasadena Ave.
Ehrmann & Ewan, 2107 E. First St.
H. E. Sagger Hardware Co., 1709 W. Temple Street.
Robinson A. Davis, 5442 Monte Vista St.
J. R. Martin, 3510 So. Central Ave.
Jarvis & Corliss, 516 No. Hoover St.
H. T. Halloway, 1008 West Manchester St.
Santa Barbara Hdwe. Co., 1454 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
Richmond & Son, 2926 N. Broadway.
Peal's Paint & Paper Co., 6609 Moneta Ave.
R. Palmatier, 3109 So. Vermont Ave.
Shanahan & Lomatch, 2723 W. 54th Street.
E. R. Wright, 848 West Jefferson Street.
Stiteler Hardware Co., 4370 So. Main Street.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

International Bible Students' Association convention; Trinity Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon.
Dancing, Clinkerite Roof Garden, evening.
Former residents of Dalhart, Tex., picnic and outdoor meeting, Exposition Park picnic grounds, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Alhambra Knights of Columbus picnic, Hapgood Park, in Verdugo Hills above Glendale, afternoon.
Swiss Society Helvetia festival, Rose Hill Park, all day.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints basket meeting, Hermosa Beach, all day.
Los Angeles Aerie, No. 102, F.O.E., picnic for children, Selig Zoo, afternoon.
Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon: Portland vs. Los Angeles.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion-pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Pentecostalist services, Angelus Temple, Echo Park, all day; Aimee Semple McPherson, speaker.
Bathing girls' parade, along Ocean Front between Venice and Santa Monica, 1 p.m.
Dedication exercises, First Swedish Church, West Fourteenth and Union avenue, 3:30 p.m.
Concert, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Concert, Hollenbeck Park, afternoon.
Concert Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

MOTION-PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Among the North Pacific."
California, Eighth and Main—Milton Sills in "The Spoilers."
Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"The Call of the Wild."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood—"The Covered Wagon."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Richard Dix in "To the Last Man."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Irene Rich in "Michael O'Halloran."
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — Andree Lafayette in "Trilby."
Miller's, Ninth and Main — Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway — "Marry Go Round."
Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—"The Woman He Loved."
Ruby's, 836 South Broadway—Kenneth Harlan in "The Girl Who Came Back."

STAGE:
Morosco, 744 South Broadway — "The Broken Wing."
Orpheum Theater, Pico and Figueroa — "Getting Gertie's Garter."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—Marjorie Rambeau in "The Goldfish."

VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Doll."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Eva Shirley.
Hippodrome, Main near Fourth — Teddy, the wrestling bear.
Orpheum, 635 South Broadway—Sophie Tucker.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Georgia Minstrels.

RADIO:
10 to 10:45 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
10 to 11 a.m., KNI, THE TIMES.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bible Institute.
1 to 3 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
4 p.m., KFI, Bible Institute.
7 to 7:30 p.m., KNI, THE TIMES.
7:30 p.m., KFI, Bible Institute.
8 to 9:30 p.m., KNI, THE TIMES.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

STREET CAR HITS TWO

Friends Out for Stroll Are Knocked Down at Crossing

A stroll through the streets of the city ended in the Receiving Hospital last night for Henry Yulit, 55 years of age, and Thomas Donohue, 42, both residing at 918 West Sixth street.

The two friends were crossing the street at Seventh and Wall streets when a street car struck them. Both were flung to the pavement. Yulit sustained bruises and contusions on his head and body. Donohue is suffering from a possible skull fracture. They were removed to the Receiving Hospital, where physicians stated that neither of them is in serious condition.

EIGHTEEN CARS STOLEN

Auto Thieves Show Penchant for Fords in Day's Business

Eighteen motorists are mourning the loss of their trusty mounts today, having been deprived of them yesterday by the city's energetic automobile thieves' fraternity.

The cars stolen and their license numbers follow:

1922, Buick touring, 402-715; 1921 Oakland sedan, 531-742; 1923 Ford touring, 624-382; 1923 Ford touring, 635-482; 1918 Ford touring, 851-765; 1923 Ford touring, 590-192; 1923 Chevrolet touring, 678-229; 1923 Chevrolet coupe, 635-220; 1919 Hudson touring, 635-714; 1919 Chevrolet touring, 92-481; 1923 Ford touring, 613-709; 1921 Oldsmobile touring, 457-421; 1922 Hupmobile touring, 630-762; 1923 Ford truck, 552-179; 1919 Ford touring, 194-951; 1923 Chevrolet touring, 606-680; 1918 Anderson touring, 949-731; 1922 Ford touring, 159-752.

MISSIONARY TO TELL OF EFFORTS IN CHINA

Rev. C. J. Kinne, who has just returned from a tour of missions in China, will lecture Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at the First Church of the Nazarene at the corner of Sixth and Wall streets. His topic for Monday is "Missions and the Field of the Church of the Nazarene," for Tuesday, "Hospital Work in China," and for Thursday "Schools—Their Place in Missionary Work." All lectures will be illustrated. The field of the Church of the Nazarene is in Western Shantung and South Chihli provinces, which are part of the great Chinese plain.

YOUNG ADVENTURERS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Two youthful adventurers who apparently are seeking thrills in Mexico are themselves being sought by the Sheriff's office following a report that the two boys left their homes on Monday and have not been heard from since. The boys are Walter Haas and Jackie Shay, both 14 years of age. The grandmother, 80 years of age, of the Haas boy, has not slept since he disappeared. He is a nephew of Walter and John Haas, local attorneys. (The Sheriff at San Diego has been notified to watch for the boys.

FLAMES ARE RAGING IN JUNCTION SHAFT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BISBEE, Aug. 18.—Fire is raging on the 1500-foot level of the Junction shaft of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company with every indication that it may get beyond control unless high pressure water is applied within a short time. A crew of several hundred men are laying pipes to the blaze and if it is extinguished before the sulphide ore become ignited, only a small loss will occur.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY HEAD OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 18.—Announcement was made after a meeting of the board of directors yesterday afternoon of the Piggly-Wiggly Corporation that Clarence Saunders had tendered his resignation as president and that it had been accepted.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones, Metropolitan 6700; 10252.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, Hemstitching, Plaiting, Buttonholes, 424 S. Bdwy., rm. 604, Main 2147.

New Lingerie



Not only will the slim-silhouette predominate in Milady's gowns and wraps, but, lo! her new lingerie has also adopted this mode.

Gowns and envelopes with long waist lines are exquisitely trimmed with embroidered nets, fine Venise, Binche and Val laces.

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor



Autumn Fashions

As the new season approaches, word comes from Paris that a most important event among the Fall Fashions is the return of Long Sleeves.

On the left is a frock of black moire with the popular tiered skirt—while to the right is a Miller Soeurs model of satin faced Canton used both ways.

Dress Shop—Third Floor

Myer Siegel & Co.

LOS ANGELES : 617-619 S. Broadway

PASADENA : Colorado at Los Robles

Fall Millinery



Upper sketch: Reboux always presents the ultra-distinctive in large hats. This one is of black velvet, smartly trimmed with stripped ostrich.

Lower sketch: Very suggestive of a silken spider-web is Marie Guy's model of brown pannie combined with lace.

Millinery Shop—Second Floor

TODAY

is about the last day you will have to select a lot on our profit-sharing plan on

Mt. Washington

Come out this afternoon and look at this beautiful spot. You will see the value and the opportunity. Only a few left to sell at the reduced price. You'll make

MONEY

on a quick turn or have a home worth while. This high ground property is better for health, and happiness as well as

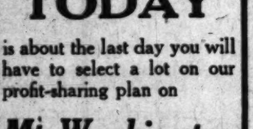
PROFITS

The price of these lots is very low. Easy terms. Come out today.

LOCATION — Mt. Washington, in the heart of Los Angeles about five miles from the business center; twenty minutes' ride on the street car, 5c fare Take a "W" car going north on Spring Street and get off at Mt. Washington Drive, where our auto is waiting.

BY AUTO—Out Pasadena Avenue, turn into Marmion Way at Avenue 39, west to Mt. Washington Drive. Up the hill to the Tract Office.

STATE MORTGAGE & FINANCE CO.
604 So. Flower St.
Phone 829-442



Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of plate material (metal accepted.) Guaranteed $7.00
10 years
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as Low as $3.00
Best Set of Teeth, (either set) $7.00
Solid Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Fresh Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-RAY PRICES
Single exposure $1.00
4 additional exposures (each) 75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12) $9
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed
DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. Phone 873649

TIMES WANT ADS
Times Want-Ads — Immediate action,
Quick results and satisfaction.

Tremendous Sacrifice for Ready Cash—



Our Entire Stock of
Electric Lighting Fixtures
Fixture Glassware
Indirect Bowls
Table Lamps
Floor Lamps
ALL MUST GO!

Many Offered at LESS THAN COST

Wonderful Bargains in Fixture Glassware

Values up to $1.00	18c
Values up to $1.50	28c
Values up to $2.00	37c

Lighting Fixtures for Stores and Offices at HALF PRICE

These are but a few of the many remarkable values we are offering in lighting fixtures of all kinds. Be sure to visit our store before buying lighting fixtures.



For Dining Room

This beautiful solid brass, 5-light candelabra, finished in grey and gold. Regular value $19.50; special $9.75

Same, finished in silver and Black; regular $25.00 value; special $12.50



Beautiful Table Lamps, Values to $75, $9.50 Up



For Living Room

A handsome 4-light ball lamp fixture. Solid brass. Finished in gray gold. Made to sell for $23.50, Sale Price $11.75

Same as above, but with 3 lights instead of 4. Special $8.75

These Bargains Are Going Fast! Don't Delay! Buy Now!

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St. Tel. 873641

DOCTORS ADVISE PORT WINE AND OLIVE OIL

A prominent physician in an interview today says if the public only knew the tonic value of port wine and olive oil they would quickly regain their health.

Portolive is a combination of rich cream, olive oil and rare old port wine scientifically blended with other medical agents.

It quickly restores tired out, run-down systems, is especially valuable in anemic and all wasting diseases, increases weight and strength.

Start today taking Portolive, nature's food tonic, and see how quickly you improve. On sale at all druggists. The Port Olive Co., 316 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

MAN

What kind are you? Has life lost its thrill? Do you arise in the morning full of pep? Or do you just drag yourself through life? Is anything wrong? If so, what? Find out—you owe it to yourself. This Doctor can tell by a thorough examination FREE. He has specialized over 30 years, treating hundreds successfully. Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate Weakness, Nervous and Rectal Diseases, Germ Diseases, recent or long standing. New Methods, Vegetable Medicines used only by himself. Sure, Quick, Permanent. See him without cost. Satisfaction or no pay. Hours 10-6; Sunday, 10-12. 219 Douglas Building, corner Third and Spring Streets.

TIMES WANT ADS
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.



The Most Painstaking Scientific Examination.
First Quality Lenses from $2.50 to $7.00 per pair.
High Grade Bifocals, $12.50 per pair.
Fine Quality One-piece Bifocals, $7.50 per pair.

DR. C. S. RODGERS
Optometrist
323 Merchants Natl. Bank Building, 6th and Spring. Phone 823-787.

The Keeley Treatment

For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the craze for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.
3400 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Phone 526188.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in morning near coast; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy it. the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the morning; moderate northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin nValley: Fair Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except showers in northeast portion; warmer Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 28.3 feet. Discharge, today, 25,800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	90	72	North Head	68	58
Boise	92	64	Oklahoma	96	72
Boston	74	62	Omaha	94	70
Buffalo	74	58	Pittsburg	82	60
Chicago	86	64	Portland, Or.	78	58
Denver	90	62	Rapid City	96	62
Des Moines	86	68	Red Bluff	98	64
Dodge City	94	66	Roseburg	94	46
El Paso	—	70	Roswell	94	66
Eureka	68	54	St. Louis	92	64
Flagstaff	86	48	St. Paul	86	64
Fresno	92	66	Salt Lake City	88	60
Galveston	86	76	Sacramento	92	60
Harre	94	62	San Luis Obispo	74	54
Helena	90	56	San Diego	76	64
Huron	92	68	San Francisco	68	54
Independence	92	70	San Luis Obispo	74	54
Kamloops	90	60	Seattle	76	56
Kansas City	92	68	Spokane	86	58
Knoxville	84	68	Tampa	90	76
Los Angeles	74	64	Tonopah	76	64
Memphis	92	72	Tucson	94	68
Modena	80	60	Washington	74	60
Needles	102	78	Winnemucca	88	52
New Orleans	92	74	Winnipeg	74	54
New York	74	66	Yuma	100	76

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADELSTEIN—FRATER. Samuel I. Adelstein, 21; Roberta P. Frater, 25.
ADLER—DANIELS. Jacob Adler, 36; Anna M. Daniels, 36.
ANNIS—MOORE. Otto D. Annis, 25; Arlene M. Moore, 18.
APODACA—ASTIN. Paul H. Apodaca, 25; Erminia G. Astin, 27.
AYDELOTT—TODHUNTER. Raymond L. Aydelott, 23; Ora Todhunter, 19.
BALDWIN—MARION. Howard M. Baldwin, 32; Mary L. Marion, 19.
BEALE—GRIFFIN. Raymond T. Beale, 26; Mildred Griffin, 24.
BERRENBERG—BRADSHAW. Reinhold A. Berrenberg, 36; Luise Bradshaw, 30.
BLACK—COOTER. Francis C. Black, 23; Jessie Cooter, 22.
BOONE — FERNANDEZ. Leslie L. Boone, 23; Catalina Fernandez, 20.
BRUNO—GIANGREGORIO. Constantine Bruno, 29; Asunota Giangregorio, 18.
CARRINGTON—COOPER. Edward T. Carrington, Jr., 25; Antlon Cooper, 25.
CHAVEZ—ESPINOZA. Francisco N. Chavez, 35; Yaldra Espinoza, 23.
CONKLIN — WOODS. Robert P. Conklin, 21; Wilma L. Woods, 20.
CUNNINGHAM — NETTLE. Fred Cunningham, 27; Evelyn R. Nettle, 23.
DEL PORTO — PARKER. Frank Del Porto, 43; Charlotte A. Parker, 19.
DENSFORD—KIZER. Thomas D. Densford, 36; Marie M. Kizer, 18.
DI TOMASO — RIGGIO. Mike Di Tomaso, 24; Paulina Riggio, 17.
FERGUSON—MADRID. Melvin W. Ferguson, 23; Lupe C. Madrid, 18.
GARDNER — POLING. Frank D. Gardner, 25; Ruth Poling, 24.
GRIFFITH—SHIDLER. Dwight M. Griffith, 27; Lois M. Shidler, 29.
GUINN — HATHAWAY. George R. Guinn, 30; Fraser M. Hathaway, 35.
HANSING—JARGER. Fred E. Hansing, 27; Elsie C. Jaeger, 26.
HIMMELMAN—ANDERSON. Ernest H. Himmelman, 27; Esther L. Anderson, 24.
HOAGLAND—WRIGHT. Glenn H. Hoagland, 25; Charis W. Wright, 21.
HOWE—WILKINSON. Delbert E. Howe, 22; Alice M. Wilkinson, 21.
JOB—WEDDLE. William H. Job, 30; Sarah E. Weddle, 32.
JOHNSON—LEWIS. Joseph B. Johnson, Jr., 24; Marjorie G. Lewis, 19.
KAUTZ — STANDLEE. Chester H. Kautz, 36; Dorothy M. Standlee, 22.
KING—BROWN. Frederick J. King, 33; Eva M. Brown, 32.
LEVIN—STEINBERG. Mendel L. Levin, 28; Lucile Steinberg, 24.
MATTHEWS—BELSEY. Charles C. Mathews, 25; Beatrice M. Belsey, 18.
McKENZIE—ISRAELSON. Joseph A. McKenzie, 23; Ida W. Israelson, 24.
MOSER—GROUND. Jefferson C. Moser, 31; Rena J. Ground, 28.
NELSON — BROOKS. Samuel Nelson, 41; Dora Brooks, 39.
ORTIZ — PONTES. Juan F. Ortiz, 34; Micaela Pontes, 18.
PARISEAN—DE LA CUESTA. Stanley M. Pariseau, 23; Marva De La Cuesta, 18.
PATTISON—STEPHENS. Kenneth S. Pattison, 22; Elsa Stephens, 20.
PULTZ—HANSEN. Lester Pultz, 23; Mary Hansen, 20.
RICHARDSON—HOGUE. William B. Richardson, 27; Ida B. Hogue, 25.
SLATER — HOLMES. Raymond H. Slater, 22; Doris F. Holmes, 19.
SMITH—SMITH. John J. Smith, 33; Willie M. Smith, 27.
STENECH—DALSOGLIA. Modesto Stenech, 37; Julia Dalsoglia, 30.
SWEARINGEN—KING. Frank L. Swearingen, 27; Margaret E. King, 21.
THOMPSON—OSWALT. Herbert A. Thompson, 25; Gladys M. Oswalt, 21.
TONNESEN — MERRIMAN. Clarence Tonnesen, 29; Lenorse Merriman, 21.
TORNBERG—MEYER. Marcus C. Tornberg, 32; Ruth E. Meyer, 27.
WALLIS — HOGHOOE. John W. Walling, 51; Mabel E. Hughoe, 28.
WERKE—WAGBERT. Stuart J. Weber, 29; Helen Wagbert, 18.
WEBSTER — COLES. William L. Webster, 30; Virginia B. Coles, 18.
WRIGHT—BRILLE. Harry E. Wright, 43; Laura Brille, 35.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BACK. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, August 16.
BAROLDY. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Maternity Cottage, August 16.
BERINS. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital, August 16.
BLADO. Mr. and Mrs. Franz. Boy. 564 Meridian Terrace, August 15.
BONINO. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 15.
CALKINS. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 17.
CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde. Daughter. 969 West Seventy-third street, August 15.
CASTELL. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. Bonnie Brae Maternity Home, August 13.
COKOS. Mr. and Mrs. Mount. Boy. 1029 West Eighty-eighth street, July 17.
CULPEPPER. Mr. and Mrs. Barney. Boy. Harbor district, August 13.
DE SOTO. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boy. 318 West Manchester avenue, July 19.
DETAMORE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 1030 West Fifty-first street, August 16.
ELMORE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, August 15.
ESLER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Weisbaar Maternity Home, August 13.
FERNANDEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel. Daughter. 1805 Richmond street, August 14.
GROZAN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, August 14.
HARRIGAN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 16.
HINCHCLIFFE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. French Hospital, August 14.
KRUMHOLZ. Mr. and Mrs. Felix. Daughter. St. Vincent's Maternity Home, August 11.
McCONNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 17.
McINTOSH. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 485 West Sixty-ninth street, August 16.
MERRILL. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. 1227 Bonsley Drive, August 16.
NIEMANN. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Daughter. 1309 West One Hundred and Third street, August 16.
PAYNE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 15.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

PECK. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 13.
PRINCE. Mr. and Mrs. Irving. Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 16.
REEDE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Boy. Maternity Cottage, August 12.
ROGERS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Harbor district, August 13.
SCOTT. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. 6721 Franklin Place, August 11.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Daughter. 3234 Huron street, August 15.
TORTAMOLO. Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto. Boy. Harbor district, August 8.
TRAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. Daughter. 2040 Moss street, August 13.
WESTERN. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. 518 Prospect Place, August 11.
WORTHEN. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter. 246 North Lincoln Park avenue, August 17.
YOUNG. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Bonnie Brae Maternity Home, August 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BERORE. Ella S. against Calvin J.
DONAHUE. Charlotte M. against James Joseph.
JOHNSON. Marie Elizabeth against Edgar C.
KING. Minnie M. against Charles A.
KYLE. Fern F. against Edward J.
MEREDITH. William Garland against Pamela L.
WATSON. Minnie against R. A.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

GLASCOCK. Mary Louise from Forrest Orin.
LINCOLN. Anna Pearl from Earl Charles.
MOONEY. Thomas from Charles H.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence, and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Martin Winkler, Rumania, 3746 East Princeton avenue, Nov. 5, 1913.

Anders Ostlund, Sweden, 871 Chapman avenue, Pasadena, March 12, 1909.

Louis Lisar, Rumania, 3636 Sixth avenue, April 14, 1906.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date.
AWERKAMP, Frank. Los Angeles	35	Aug. 17
BENSKEN, Antonny. Los Angeles	16	Aug. 13
BUCCOLA, Vincenzo. Los Angeles	75	Aug. 13
CHRISTOPHENSON, Emma. Los Angeles	28	Aug. 17
ERNEST, Andrew. Los Angeles	69	Aug. 15
GRIFFITH, George W., Jr. Los Angeles	17	Aug. 13
HOLMEN, Sarah. Los Angeles	83	Aug. 15
JACOBI, August. Los Angeles	67	Aug. 16
KLENSCH, Margaret. Los Angeles	60	Aug. 13
MAIDECK, James. Los Angeles	33	Aug. 16
MILLER, Evelyn. Los Angeles	45	Aug. 15
PREUIT, Benjamin. Los Angeles	68	Aug. 17
STAIN, Marie. Los Angeles	37	Aug. 16
TUCKER, Knight. Los Angeles	39	Aug. 14
VANNI, Paul. Los Angeles	84	Aug. 15
WOOD, George. Los Angeles	84	Aug. 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AWERKAMP. Services for Frank J. Awerkamp, late of 440 North Occidental Boulevard, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Boyce Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

BOWMAN. At Alhambra, August 17, Maria C. Bowman, aged 72 years.
Remains will be shipped to Rosewood, Ill., August 19. F. A. Utter & Son, funeral directors.

CASSIDY. August 11, suddenly, Mary Margaret Cassidy, beloved wife of Claude F. Cassidy.
Funeral Monday, August 20, from the residence, 6677 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

CLARK. At Glendale, August 18, Wallace Watson Clark, aged 73 years, native of Ohio, father of Fred W., Frank W. and O. L. Clark of Los Angeles and Oliver O. Clark of Glendale.
Funeral services from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, August 20 at 3 p.m. L. G. Sowers Co., directors.

CULL. August 17, Laura Jane Cull, aged 69 years, loving sister of Edith L. Mason of Springfield, O.; Mable G. Vogely of this city, J. W. Dugan of Independence, Mo.; sister-in-law of F. J. Hardy, aunt of Francis and Florence Hardy.
Services Monday, August 20, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue. Friends invited.

FORVE. August 15, suddenly, Phillip Forve, aged 67 years, born at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., survived by five children, Charles E. of Wilkes-Barre; Phillip, Jr., Mary A. Decker (Mrs. F. G. Miller) and Edith Victor Forve of Los Angeles, and relatives in Wilkes-Barre and Chicago.
Funeral Monday, August 20, from the residence at 427 South Westlake avenue, at 9:15 a.m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral Chapel, Eighth and Valencia streets, at 10:30 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

FREEMAN. At the home of his daughter, 1234 West Fortieth Place, Aug. 18, 1922, E. J. Freeman, aged 82 years, loving father of Mrs. Eva E. O'Connell.
Remains at parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue. Notice of funeral later.

FROST. At 555 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, August 18, George McClelland Frost, aged 59 years, native of Maine, husband of Nellie A. Frost.
Funeral services at the chapel of Turner & Stevens, Pasadena, Monday, August 20, 3 p.m.

GASTON. At 425 West Eighty-first street, Mary L. Gaston, mother of Mrs. C. M. Dodge and S. V. Gaston of Oakland.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Funeral services to be held at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, Monday, August 20, 11 a.m.

HENRY. August 17, Lawrence B. Henry, aged 5 years, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Henry.
Services Monday, August 20, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue. Friends invited.

HILLHART. James W. Hillhart.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HOLMEN. August 13, Martha Holmen.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

JAMES. Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite F. James will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the funeral chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

JEFFRIES. James Gordon Jeffries, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Rose Bailey Jeffries and brother of Walter and Curtis Jeffries.
Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of Marit A. Pierce Co., 933 West Washington street, Monday, 2 p.m., under auspices of B.P.O.E., No. 99. Interment, Elks' Rest, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

JOHNSON. At 1816 Santa Ynez street, A. W. Johnson, aged 73 years, beloved father of Mrs. S. Cecilia Johnson and Mrs. Emery S. Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind.
Funeral services Monday, August 21, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

JOHNSON. Dr. Rolland K. Johnson of 2846 Arroyo Drive.
Remains at Chase's. Notice of funeral later.

KENNEY. At 972 South Normandie avenue, Elvira C. Kenney, mother of Mrs. Carrie B. Moore of El Centro, Oliver G. Kenney of Santa Barbara, Eva B. Vorse of Pasadena, Harry H. Kinney of La Habra, and Mabel A. Kenney of Los Angeles.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Funeral services will be held in First Universalist Church, Thirteenth and Alvarado, Monday, August 20, at 10 a.m. Stadium Post, No. 16, G. A. R. C., and friends invited. Interment, Santa Paula, Cal.

LEWIS. At 2606 North Shiloh street, August 17, Florence Newlin Lewis, beloved wife of Ell Lewis, loving mother of Florence and Olive Lewis, aged 37 years.
Funeral services at Asbury M. E. Church, Monday at 3 o'clock. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. McEuen & Slater, directors.

LEWIS. August 18, Lewis Lewis.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

LINTON. Mrs. Jean Daphne Linton.
Remains in care of the Rempe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa. Announcement of funeral later.

McCUE. Barney McCue, aged 90 years.
Notice of funeral later. Remains at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

McKAY. John P. McKay, born April 9, 1847, at Loganstown, Westmeaths county, Ireland, died Aug. 16, 1922, aged 74 years, 4 months, 7 days; son of Squire Henry McKay and Jane Logan; emigrated to United States in 1865 and settled in Los Angeles. He entered the restaurant business and became an apartment-house owner, and subsequently became an operator in real estate in 1896. He married Helen Atkins, widow of Fuller Atkins of Brightwood Manor, Bristol, Ct., who died in 1913, leaving a large estate. Mr. McKay was a member of Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., and Jerusalem Grotto, No. 76, March, 1921. Mr McKay entered the Hollenbeck Home and presented to the institution the Baldy View Apartment-house at First and Bunker Hill, Los Angeles. Mr. McKay has taken an active part in the development of Los Angeles, and was deeply interested in its philanthropic institutions.
Funeral from the Hollenbeck Home chapel, Monday, August 20, at 10 a.m., in charge of Free and Accepted Masons. C. R. Yeager in charge.

MILLER. At 1621 North Mariposa, August 16, Evelyn Burge, wife of Howard A. Miller, mother of Howard A., Jr., and Edwin Curtis Miller; sister of James Dolezy and Mrs. Robert F. Garner of San Bernardino.
Funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery, Monday at 9 a.m. Breese Brothers, directors.

NEVELLE. August 18, William A. Nevelle, aged 59 years, of 4951 Glassell avenue, this city, beloved husband of Mrs. Marion Nevelle.
Funeral services Monday, August 20, at 10 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

NORTON. At Alhambra, Aug. 18, 1922, Albert Norton, aged 4 years, a native of Arizona, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norton.
Funeral and interment at Pima, Ariz Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

PRATT. August 18, William Pratt, aged 9 years.
Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

SCHOEFFEL. August 15, George John Schoeffel, beloved husband of Mary V. Schoeffel, aged 51 years.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1831 South Grand avenue.

SCHOFIELD. Mary Schofield of 2221 Elizadale Place, loving mother of Mrs. Laura Anderson.
Funeral services will be held Monday, August 21, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 1143 South Flower

STERN. August 17, Mrs. Marie Stern, aged 28 years, beloved wife of Walter J. Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuhr of Lancaster, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, August 20, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

Special Notice TO PARENTS



Lieut. Maurice Veronda, Commandant

Oneonta Military Academy
Will Be at the
Hollywood Hotel
Hollywood, Cal.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 20, 21, 22.

Long Beach at the Virginia Hotel
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23, 24, 25

And will be pleased to give information regarding this school for the coming Fall Term.

Editorial Sectio

VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURE

OL. XLII.

UTHLAND IN LITERARY RACE

Angeles is Supplanting New York in Fiction

ers of National Fame Make Homes Here

Predicted When City Will Take Lead

BY DEMAREE BESS

aspiring young woman who has lived in Los Angeles most of her life recently met celebrated literary man from York, and confided in him her tion to go to New York City. that for?" asked the visiting "Why, to meet other literary people," she told him. "We've no real literary life here, you

visitor smiled. "My dear woman, you don't know you are well off. I venture to say out of every ten writers New York City are hoping the will soon come when they move to Southern California." young woman would not her illusion readily. "But erary life of New York," she ured. "The little gatherings ernest writers."

WRITERS HIDDEN

celebrity laughed. "Real rs rarely congregate," he exed, "either in New York or in Angeles. They hide." He ed her puzzled face. "Why, re there are more real writers here in Los Angeles—at ght in proportion to the population—than in New York City." conversation interested the woman so deeply that she a study of what Los Angeles offer in the

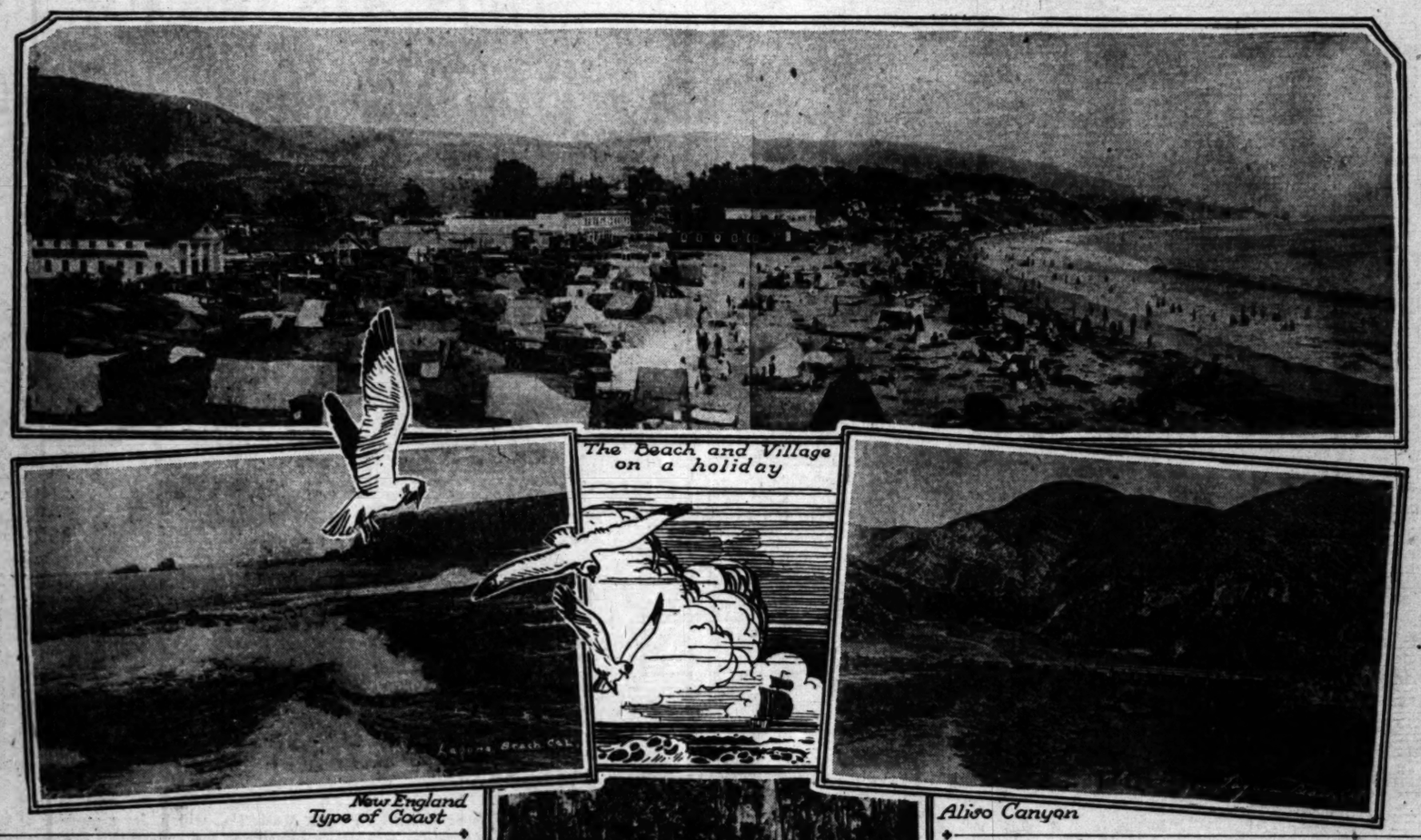
Editorial Section.
NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923. POPULATION [By the City Directory—(1923)—621,123. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673.

Where Artists and Real Estate Boosters Are Waging Bitter Fight



New England Type of Coast

Aliso Canyon

Dancers in Greek Festival

Scenic drive through canyon to Laguna Beach

Scenes at Laguna Beach and Surrounding Territory

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM IN USE

Transfer of Thirty-five Thousand Instruments is Completed in Less Than Three Minutes

Los Angeles now boasts the largest automatic telephone unit in the United States and, consequently, in the entire world.

At 12 o'clock midnight, 500 employees of the local company, working simultaneously, cut out the old manual telephones in the business district of the city and cut in the new automatic telephones which have recently been installed to take their places. The entire operation, involving a switch of some 35,000 telephones, was done in less than three minutes.

Hundreds of expert electrical engineers and workmen worked in relays of three eight-hour shifts daily for the past year getting ready for the change which was made last night and so great was the care exercised that urgent calls were handled during the period of the change without the slightest delay.

HOW WORK WAS DONE

The quick change was made by means of a series of co-ordinated connections, whereby one man, by simply pulling a few cords, instantaneously disconnected hundreds of the old telephone connections, and then by pulling some other strings, connected an equal or greater number of the new automatic telephones. This work was done under the direction of Frank G. Whitney who, with a group of seven men located on the seventh floor of the company's new building on Olive street, checked up ev-

(Continued on Second Page)

MASTERS OF DANCE MEET TOMORROW

Two Hundred Teachers to Attend Annual Conclave of Association

Approximately two hundred teachers of dancing will attend the session of the fortieth annual convention of the American Association of Dancing Masters which opens tomorrow at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street. Today the delegates are being taken on a sightseeing trip through the western part of the city.

Tuesday evening the delegates will be the guests of the Southern California Society of Dancing Teachers at the Ambassador Hotel. This is the first time the association's convention has been held outside of New York City in the last seven years.

DECREE GIVEN MAN ON DESERTION PLEA

Last Christmas Day was far from being the happiest day of the year, Paul E. Nelson told Judge Peairs yesterday, for on that day of days his wife Beulah deserted him. Nelson produced several letters that he received from his wife after their separation in which she advised him to tell his friends that she had deserted him, for she would never return. He was granted a divorce.

STILLS ARE CAPTURED

Prohibition enforcement agents yesterday captured two stills at the home of Dominico and Giatana Ceiveri, 7285 Santa Fe avenue. A large variety of mash and moonshine was included in the capture. Dominico is in the County Jail.

The Army of a Million Crooks



A study in scientific criminology. Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles.



The War on Crime
by Geo. C. Henderson

Introduction

By August Vollmer

A marked departure from the conventional methods of treating criminological matters distinguishes "The Army of a Million Crooks" and places the work of the author in a category by itself.

Never before in the history of this subject has anything quite like this story been compiled. The study of modus operandi is not new and although every police officer knows that certain types of criminals have certain well-defined characteristics, yet it has remained for the author of "The Army of a Million Crooks" to correlate and combine these data under one heading.

The criminology of today has graduated from the stage when students were wont to consider the lawbreaker as a distinct type and at present the entire attention of the best authorities is being given over to an examination of the individual.

This is the first extensive work to be published which thoroughly interprets the modern phase; which takes up each class of offender from the practical standpoint of analysis of his methods and which defines the criminal by actually showing him in operation.

After reading "The Army of a Million Crooks," the student in criminology will find that he has come in contact, almost personally, with the classes of men and women whom he has been studying in the abstract or individually. From the idiosyncrasies of the yegg, of the pickpocket or of the murderer he will be able to understand more readily the crime problem.

The offender today is coming in for more genuine attention and scientific study than ever before in the annals of the world.

The time has passed when law violators were thrown into dun-

(Continued on Third Page)

WILL HONOR CONSTITUTION

Los Angeles to Join Nation in Celebrating Anniversary of Country's Greatest Document

Celebration of the adoption of America's dearest heritage—the Constitution—will be conducted by patriotic societies here and in all other parts of the nation in the week beginning September 16.

The Constitution was adopted September 17, 1787, but the lesson will be stressed that it still is a living document, as important as a bulwark against chaos today as it was in the trying times between American independence and adoption of the principles that made American independence permanent.

This year's celebration promises to be more general, more significant than ever. The American Bar Association is one of the organizations back of it, joined by many local and national patriotic societies.

Among these are the Constitution Anniversary Association, Chicago, of which Harry F. Atwood, who has lectured here, is the president; the National Association for Constitutional Government, National Security League, American Defense Society, Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion Federated Women's Clubs, and the United States Commissioner of Education. Among the local organizations that will co-operate actively are the Parent-Teachers' Association, Better American Federation and the State, county and city school systems.

There will be assigned subjects

(Continued on Second Page)

ART AND COMMERCIALISM IN BATTLE OVER LAGUNA

Quaint Village Being Modernized Through Efforts of Boosters But Beauty Remains

BY BURTON L. SMITH

"Laguna, the beach that's different." So read the guide books and the guide books tell the truth. Because it is different, difference in opinion has developed between two groups of the residents so that in the very near future the desire of one of the two factions must prevail and the destiny of an important community be decided. A group of artists, musicians and writers, attracted by the wonderful scenic beauty of the place, are fighting to keep it a retreat, far, as they say, from the madding crowd, while the opposing faction wants to exploit the extraordinary attractiveness of the place and make it a resort.

"Keep it pierless," says one side. "Make it peerless," says the other group. "We love the village," insist the artists. "We'll make it a city," say the real estate agents in reply.

And so the war goes merrily on between the rival clans. They are rapidly approaching the parting of the ways.

For many years Laguna Beach has been known as an artists' colony. The public has learned only in a general way about the rugged coast line, the multicolored sea, and the quaint setting of the picturesque town. Painters and writers have built attractive, yet modest homes along the high cliff and back near the foothills. They have had an art gallery, clubs, pageants and festivals all their own and have been bothered little by the resorters or the tourist. A ten-mile detour off the main highway has kept autoists away and lack of railway facilities have made invading picnickers a thing unknown.

FIRST EFFORT FAILS

The artist group painted and played and bought the things to satisfy their simple wants at the few stores that for many years have nestled in a little cluster a block back from the sea. Years ago an attempt to commercialize the beach by building a large hotel and bath house was a failure and the old frame structure, now sadly out of place, stands as a grim reminder which apparently has kept others away who had visions of profit from tourists and resorters. Whatever has been the cause Laguna has remained more near to nature than any of the Southern California beaches.

Up to two years ago the little village strung along the coast, built on crooked streets, shaded by the overhanging boughs of thickly-growing trees, gave forth the flavor of the quaint towns of the Cape Cod region. It was a bit of New England transplanted on a southern shore, quite different from any other spot in the West. A daily stage made trips from Santa Ana, the county seat, bringing the few visitors, daily supplies and mail. At the end of the winding Main street was the post office. It occupied half of a large room used by a general store, and had a long, high wooden porch across the front.

Here every night residents and visitors gathered in the gloaming to await the distribution of the mail. The crowd filled the store and lined the railing of the high porch, outside. Many who lived up the road, Arch-beach way, or down the other direction, toward the cliffs, had wended their way over many crooked paths and carried lanterns so that they might retrace their steps without mishap. This crowd, clad in all manner of attire, indulging in a wide range of conversation, much of which was gossip, was one of the interesting things about the village. "Waiting for the mail" every evening provided food for many recollections by the older ones and a tinge of romance to the younger set.

Leading from the Main street at stated intervals are a number of side streets, having much the

(Continued on Ninth Page)

HOLLYWOOD IN PITILESS LIGHT

Insider Bares Secrets of Film Highway

Celebrities Pointed Out in Height of Revels

Brazenly Appear in Midst of Own Families

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

"I've been here days and days and haven't seen a thing in your much publicised Hollywood to make me rise up in excitement," commented Supercilious Norma one recent morning. "Why, in St. Louis, we have—"

"Is that so?" inquired Patsy Ruth Miller, cousin to fair Norma and her hostess. "I've been working and haven't had time to take you around. I have today off. Let's," turning to me, "show Norma, Hollywood Boulevard."

"Oh well," agreed Supercilious Norma, her interest at the freezing point. "If I should see a movie star, I'd faint. I expected to find the town swarming with 'em. Having one in your own family doesn't count," she informed Patsy Ruth witheringly. "I mean the special ones, like Gloria and Pola."

"All right, Scrambled Egg, we'll convince you there's no street in the world like our Film Highway," said Patsy Ruth grimly.

So, clambering into my "Patsy"—so yclept in honor of the aforementioned Patsy Ruth—we set forth to see Hollywood Boulevard.

ADVENTURE'S START

Our tour began at Hillhurst avenue, the junction where Hollywood Boulevard branches off from Sunset. On one corner a grocery-store, its wide screens slid back to receive the early-morning shoppers. Diagonally across, a new theater rising on layers of bricks. Before us, stretching with undulations and dips like the streak of a robin's flight, our Boulevard waited. Far to the right, veiled in the morning mist, the purple line of the hills. There was in the air that piercing fragrance with which California's sun lifts its veil and above us, shredded clouds skidded lazily from blue nook to gilded opulence in that sliding flapper-movement.

"Quite nice," commented Supercilious Norma, her gray eyes palpably bored. "We have grocery-stores and theaters in St. Louis. As to views, why in the Grand Canyon we saw—"

I clanged gears, stepped on the gas and we shot forward with a lurch, thereby curtailing in one gasp the frigid account of what Norma saw. We'd show her, we would—though for a few blocks the prospect was uninspiring. For there at its commencement, Hollywood Boulevard is like unto streets in many towns, an artery flanked by shops and homes. Mastodonic apartment-buildings nudging out trim little pastel-toned cottages. Bungalow-courts wept over by the swaying pepper trees.

Real estate offices, the quaintest affairs, three-cornered, oblong and funny-shaped like the kiddies' toy-houses, and slashed with the brightest colors. Before each, blackboards broadcasting the rise of the realty market: "Bargain; new five-room bungalow, $9500"—"Prices going up while you wait."—"Why pay rent? Own your home!"

Hunley's Theater, advertising "Night Life in Hollywood," and Norma inquiring with lifted brows where said night life was in hiding.

Low-necked speedsters flashed by, swaths of blue and red and

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Van Degrift's
SALE
Hanan Shoes

All styles for Women $9.85
All styles for Men $12.85



All Hanan Shoes for women have been marked at one price. Black and brown kid and patent leather, as well as fine white kid and genuine nubuck are included. High shoes, plain and novelty pumps and oxfords.

Hanan Shoes for men, high and low styles in black and brown kid and calf.

These are genuine Hanan Shoes, not only stamped with the name, but made in the Hanan factories. An important money-saving opportunity, well worth taking advantage of.

Note our address in the New Hill Street Shopping District.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest footwear
752 So. Hill St.
302 So. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. Its prestige is built upon the corner stone of many years reputation for making only the highest-class reed furniture. The genuine artistry and unequaled mechanical construction always makes REEDCRAFT incomparable and readily distinguishes it from the ordinary wicker furniture or fibre (twisted paper).

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our shops, 827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

OLIVE CUT-OVER IS COMPLETED

Thirty-five Thousand Phones Are Transferred

Difficult Task Accomplished in Three Minutes

City Now Boasts Largest Unit in Country

(Continued from First Page)

ery station in the city, ordered each move in rapid succession and checked up results before the next move was ordered.

The move last night transferred about 35,000 telephones from the old Hill-street station, where the calls had been handled by girls, to the new and modern plant on Olive street where the calls and connections will henceforth be handled by automatic instruments.

The management of the company expects that a careful checking up of the telephone traffic for a few weeks will show that aside from handling the present traffic easily the two new units will enable them to take care of considerable additional business. Telephone men do not talk in terms of telephones. They talk about "traffic load." The problem with the telephone company is not so much one of putting on an additional telephone or two, but whether their instruments can handle the "load" with its thousands of calls, each involving six calls or sets of instruments at each exchange through which the call passes.

REFLECTS CITY'S GROWTH

According to N. R. Powley, commercial manager for the Los Angeles office of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, no other business in the city so well reflects the phenomenal growth of the city as does the telephone company and its resultant growth. As evidence of this growth he is prepared to present any number of statistics, viewing the situation from various angles.

For instance, his records show that at the close of 1919, the physical valuation of the company's plants and equipment was $16,916,000. During 1920 installations and additions amounted to $2,125,000, while 1921 showed an expenditure in this department of $6,537,000 and 1922 of $12,823,716. The proposed expenditures for 1923 amount to about $14,000,000. These figures show that during the past three years the company invested nearly $4,000,000 more in equipment, buildings, etc., than the entire plant was worth on December 31, 1919; and the expenditures for the present year are nearly equal the entire valuation at that time.

The telephone habit is also increasing as people learn its necessity in modern life. The records of the company show that in 1884 there was in use in the city one telephone for every 102 inhabitants. By 1890 this had been cut to one telephone for every forty-five inhabitants. During this six-year period the population of the city increased at the rate of 102 per cent, while the telephones in use increased at the rate of 364 per cent. In 1900 there was in use one telephone for every seventeen persons and during the preceding ten years the population of the city had increased at the rate of 102 per cent, while the telephones in use here increased at the rate of 417 per cent. By 1910 there was a telephone in use for every five persons and by 1923 one for every four. From 1900 to 1910 the population of the city increased at the rate of 232 per cent, while the telephones increased at the rate of 960 per cent. From 1910 to 1922 Los Angeles population increased at the rate of 160 per cent and telephones at the rate of 218 per cent.

The increased call for telephones indicates that the population of the city during the first six months of the present year has increased more than 60 per cent faster than during the same period of 1922 and if the present increase keeps up for the remainder of the year, telephone officials estimate that the city will have gained about 160,000 inhabitants for the year. Entering the realms of soothsayers, they figure that by 1930 Los Angeles will be the fourth city in size in the United States and that by 1935 it will have reached third place, and will probably be running Chicago a hard race for second.

The company has grown so that it now maintains two downtown offices and twenty-eight other central offices in the corporate limits of Los Angeles and handles a grand total of about one and one-half million calls per day. A careful check of telephone calls shows that the "traffic load" varies according to the time of day. For instance, during the hour from 6 to 7 a.m. there are about 7000 calls in the city. This increases gradually until the hour of 9 to 10 a.m. shows an average of about 160,000 calls. The other hours vary, but the company knows from past experience just what to expect in the way of traffic during any period of the day.

August, which in past years has been the quietest month of the year, and so was chosen as the time for the big cut-over, has this year been the heaviest traffic month in the history of the local telephone exchange.

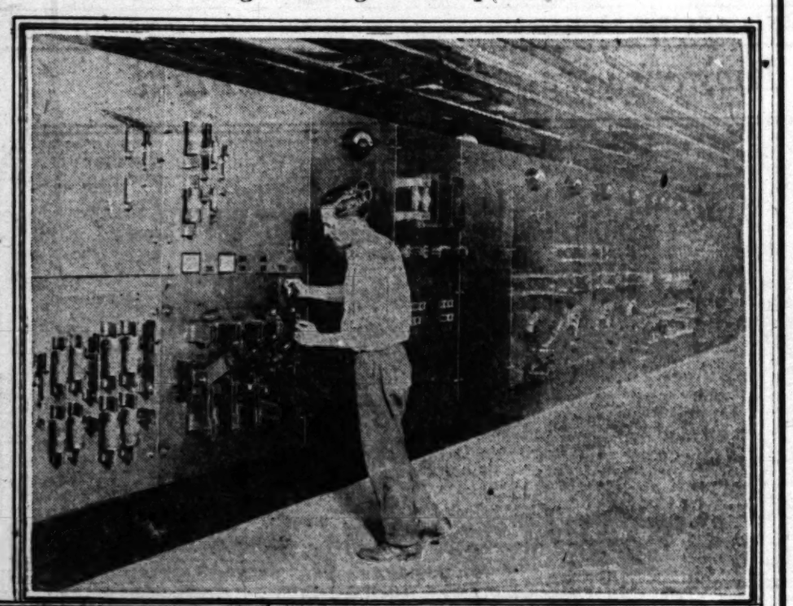
Like the schools, churches, street car systems and business generally, the telephone company has been in the past almost overcome by the phenomenal growth of the city and the resultant demand for service. Plans would be made for a ten or twenty-year period of growth in a section and the installation would be ordered, only to find the demand greater before it was completed than had been computed for ten years ahead. The company now has some 19,000 applications for telephones which it has not been able to install, due to various reasons, depending up on the locality, but with the completion of the program now being carried out, it is hoped to meet all demands by spring of next year.

About 8000 men and women are now employed by the company in the city of Los Angeles, nearly double the number required in 1920, in spite of the fact that more automatic telephones are being installed every month, thus doing away with the need of switchboard girls.

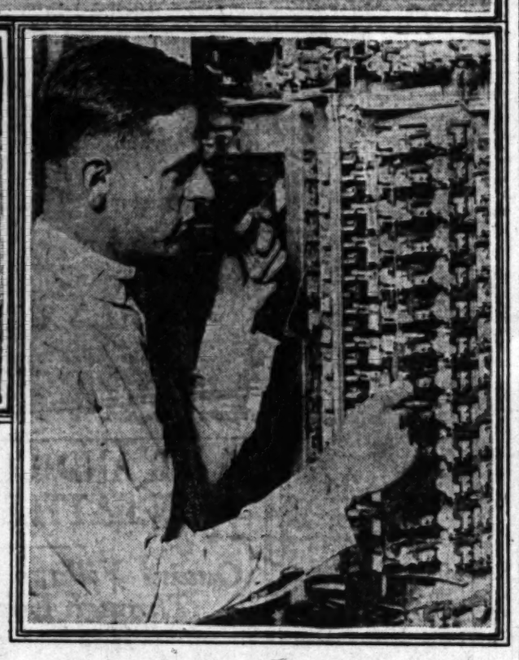
An idea of the enormous cost of telephone equipment can be had when it is known that the cables alone for the change between the Hill-street and Olive-street offices, a distance of only two blocks, cost more than $40,000.

Yes, Los Angeles is growing, say the telephone company officials, and to back up their assertion they can point to investments of millions and to demands never dreamed of.

Throwing in Largest Telephone Unit







Olive-Street Cut-Over is Placed in Operation

Above—Closing the switch that placed the largest telephone exchange board in the world in operation in the Olive-street office of the Southern California Telephone Company. At left—Frank G. Whitney, cut dispatcher, at head of table, and assistant dispatchers who directed every move of the 500 electricians who completed the cut. At right—After months of preparation, one pull puts 100 new telephones into service. Charles Nudd, in charge of the line switches, shows one phase of the "midnight cut."

"The Chickering Piano Satisfies the highest demand"



Yeatman Griffith

THIS eminent instructor of world-famed vocalists, who uses the Chickering exclusively in his class and concert work, has just completed a highly successful season in Los Angeles. Mr. Griffith says:

"The Chickering piano satisfies the highest demands. I have used it for years and take pleasure in recommending it. The excellent workmanship of this piano is easily recognized by its beautiful tone and lasting qualities."

Yeatman Griffith



Chickering with the Ampico

The Southern California Music Co., which, for a quarter of a century, has been the sole representative of the Chickering in Southern California, is the home of the Ampico in this popular piano—a marvelous invention recording imperishably the artistry of those who play for it.

Chickering — for more than one hundred years this charmingly-toned piano has maintained its leadership.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Frank J. Hart, President
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Let us explain how easily you may make the Chickering with the Ampico your own on convenient terms.

Each day brings us nearer the occupancy of our new building — 806-808 South Broadway — the Music Center of the Southland.

Timely Tips

Published Weekly



SIXTH AND MAIN STS

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome.

Vol. V Published Weekly in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, Aug. 19, 1923 Number 41

USE OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER — 872821.

THESE FRUIT-SHRUBS ARE ALSO BEAUTIFUL

Don't overlook the Guava. It serves a double purpose. The bush is very artistic and the fruit delicious. Strawberry or Pineapple variety in choice, well-grown plants, 60c each.

Summer Seems Cooler When Lawn Is Green

A close-clipping mower is as indispensable to a beautiful, green, velvety lawn as high grade fertilizer. This week we are featuring the best 14-inch mower on the market—the Pennsylvania—at $20. When you fertilize, remember that Germain's NUVIDA is highly concentrated, clean, odorless and WEEDLESS. 100 lbs., $4—but it goes farther.



bulbs

START BULBS NOW

You can begin planting fragrant Freesias, in purest white and rainbow colors, Narcissus, Iris and Montbretia. We're offering some extra choice bulbs—specimens that should reward you with more than handsome bloom.

CURE SORE FEET IN POULTRY FLOCKS

Sore feet and summer go together. To correct this evil use Scaley Leg Remedy. 25c and 50c.



PLANT SPUDS NOW!

The $ crop

Devote this week-end to potato planting. A crop of this indispensable vegetable is as good as money in the bank. Germain's seed potatoes are produced from pedigreed stock in northern sections, where the best potatoes grow. Sold at regular market prices.

EARLY TO MATURE

Are you one of those people who want early results from Vegetable planting? Then sow Germain's choice seeds in the following early-to-mature varieties: Chartier Radish, Flat Dutch Cabbage, Chatenay Carrot, Curled White Endive, Erfurt Cauliflower. Our expert seedsmen will give you the names of many other varieties of vegetables which are quick croppers. 10c packet. Your choice of three, 25c postpaid.

Germain's close at 1 o'clock Saturdays during August

USE LEE'S FOR CABBAGE WORM

Don't let these pests get your cabbages. Spray young plants with Lee's insecticide. 35c and 50c.

Begonia Loves Shade

Why not beautify that barren shady spot with Begonias? You'll love their foliage—for it's highly decorative—and you'll simply adore the exquisite ethereal beauty of their waxy blooms. Choice, Germain-grown plants, 75c dozen.

RAISE A WATCH DOG

Get a young thorobred from Germain's and train him yourself. You'll feel a heap safer to know that someone is home to guard your belongings. If you want "just a pet"—we have them, too.



YOUNG SINGERS $5

We are, indeed, fortunate to be able to offer these fine young birds at so low a price. They are trim, beautifully feathered and should make fine singers. Make it a point to look them over. Of course, we have cages and fittings in the newest styles.

SOUTHLAND IN LITERARY RACE

(Continued from First Page)

the background of both these stories — and the most stricking fact is that Mr. Wilson's novel does not primarily concern motion pictures. Of course his previous Saturday Evening Post serial, "Merton of the Movies," could not avoid using a Los Angeles background.

MANY VISITORS

This phase is worth notice, because it forecasts a future when Los Angeles will be made as familiar to magizine readers as was New York City a few years ago. Byron Morgan, a young Los Angeles writer who supplies short stories regularly to the Saturday Evening Post and other leading magazines, is an example of the new order. He lives in Los Angeles and writes of his own city.

The writers mentioned thus far have homes here, and spend most of their time in this city. But at almost any time of year Los Angeles is entertaining a large group of literary visitors—just as is New York City. George Ade spent some time here this summer. Gene Stratton Porter is here a large part of the time, and in her recent novels notably "Her Father's Daughter," has made Southern California so attractive to her hundreds of thousands of readers that they must feel the urge to join her here. Herold Bell Wright, who is anathema to many critics but is the idol of a million readers, lives in Southern California and makes frequent visits to Los Angeles. He, too, has used a Southern California background to good advantage in his novels.

The Chambers of Commerce of Southern California have spent much time and money advertising the advantages of this district all through the United States, but, as Lafcadio Hearn pointed out, no means have been devised so effective as fiction for interpreting the life of one part of the world to another.

WORK APART

The statement that earnest writers "don't congregate, but hide," has been well demonstrated in Los Angeles. There is a whole little world apart in this city of men and women working quietly and steadily toward some enduring reputation. There are writers who are experts on almost every conceivable phase of human action. Among them may be mentioned James W. Schultz and Edward S. Curtis, who have made a life study of American Indians, Stoughton Cooley, who writes on phases of political economy; Samuel Byers, who finds poetry alike in Iowa and in the Bolls of Capistrano; Clifford Howard, author of a "Life of Christ" and of other books on religious subjects; George A. Fischer, who has made a study of the life of Beethoven, and Earl A. Brininstool, cowboy sonneteer.

Southern California has an irresistible appeal for writers. They are migrating here along with others of their fellow-countrymen. Literary workers visit Los Angeles, sometimes to work with motion pictures, sometimes just for a vacation. And more often than not they choose some quiet spot in or near this city, and look toward the day when they may come here and write.

Some of the literary group here are so enthusiastic that they confidently predict a day not in the distant future when Los Angeles will be a literary center second only to New York City, and perhaps a publishing center as well.

PROPERTY TAXES IN GREECE

Greece has imposed a new property tax on immovable and movable property. On March 3 the council of ministers at Athens approved the project of the minister of finance for its imposition. Property to the value of 50,000 drachmas is exempted from the tax, while on large amounts a graduated tax is imposed, varying for 50,000 to 100,000 drachmas to 20 per cent on estates exceeding 25,000,000 drachmas. (The drachma exchange rate is about $0.010861.)

HONOR BIRTH OF CONSTITUTION

(Continued from First Page)

for each day in the week. The Constitution Anniversary Association summarizes the objects of the celebration as follows:

"Further a widespread observance of the anniversary of the Constitution of the United States during the week of September 17 each year.

"To stimulate a study of discussions involved in its writing, adoption, interpretation and administration.

"To arouse a keener appreciation of its value and importance as an aid to solving present-day problems.

"To bring about a clearer understanding of that great document for the general welfare of this generation and posterity."

BOOKLET ISSUED

The American Bar Association has issued a booklet with a suggested program for each day, the citizenship committee of the attorneys' society having set out to do all possible in the movement to "re-establish the constitution of the United States in the minds and hearts of the people."

Summaries for each day are as follows:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Ask ministers to preach a sermon on the First Amendment to the Constitution, using as a text, "Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set." (Proverbs 22-28.)

SEPTEMBER 17

The setting and inspiration of the United States Constitution; the Magna Charta, the English Bill of Rights, the Mayflower Compact, Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation, etc.

SEPTEMBER 18

Watchwords of the Constitution: A Government of Laws and not Men; Liberty under the Law; Equal Opportunity to All Citizens.

SEPTEMBER 19

What the Bill of Rights in the Constitution has meant to the American people and what it means today.

SEPTEMBER 20

The services of John Marshall in making our Constitution the supreme law of the land.

SEPTEMBER 21

Present dangers to the Free Institutions established by the Constitution.

SEPTEMBER 22

To uphold the Constitution in his daily life and activities is the duty of each and every good citizen. (A community parade or pageant to enforce this lesson is suggested.)

A Broadway hat cleaner is introducing the "Radio Hat, 1924 model. Picks up anything." Speaking of the radio, some one ought to make a census of the aerials here. They are of all models, from sky-scraping steel towers to umbrella frames.

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW 7% MONEY?

If you own a clear lot and wish to improve it, see us at once. If your lot is well located we are interested in the financing of

HOMES—BUNGALOW COURTS—APARTMENT HOUSES—HOTELS AND OFFICE BUILDINGS

Finance & Holding Co. of California

One of the Largest Financial Firms on the Pacific Coast

HEAD OFFICE
Seventh Floor
Sun Building

Many a Successful Business in Los Angeles was purchased through a Times Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today's "Business Chances."

...D VEXATIONS
...FLICT WORLD

...Thilly Philosophizes
...on What is Wrong

...to Similar Complaints
...of Hebrew Poets

...Ancient Cures
...for Today's Troubles

...Frank Thilly is an optimist ...rather than mere instinct ...because he thinks ...right sort of idealism ...and works better than any... ...He gave some of his ...to The Times last week be... ...for Ithaca, after con... ...addresses at the sum... ...of the University of ...Southern Branch. Prof. ...the chair of philosophy ...

...modern skeptics heard that ...end with the world," is ...of beginning. But de... ...quality of the nowaday ...world's hastening ...Thilly thinks our ...merely old ones re... ...we need only ad... ...old ones. He points ...similar complaints of the ...and the philosophers ...Rome.

...CONCEPTION

...a conception," he ...which we hear ...days, the doctrine ...of the unrestrained ...hampered by the ...which the wisdom and ...of the race have proved ...to right living. To ...life in one's own way, ...oneself is a beautiful ...ideal, if properly ... But what is often ...those who loudly plead ...doing is doing as one ...likes, treading ...path of dalliance,' ...to instinctive crav... ...deadened feeling and ...loose living.

...represents a protest ...self-discipline, authority, ...lawless individualism ...degenerates into license, and ...of which are bound to ...in one's mouth. Un... ...freedom of action al... ...bankruptcy. The life ...being is a life of dis... ...law; a life which ...society must follow a ...leads somewhere; a ...reason and conscience ...the helm to pilot it ...and waves and storm ...might as well say that he

...Piano
...demands

...ckering with the Ampico

...r of a century,
...uthern Califor...
...—a marvelous
...ho play for it.

Let us explain to you how easily you may make the Chickering with the Ampico your own on convenient terms.

...8 South Broadway—the new

...O YOU
...ANT TO
...RROW
...7%
...ONEY?

...n a clear lot and wish to ...see us at once. If your ...located we are interested ...ncing of

...MES—BUNGALOW
...RTS—APARTMENT
...SES—HOTELS AND
...FICE BUILDINGS

...e & Holding Co.
...f California

...st Financial Firms on the Pacific Coast

HEAD OFFICE Hill at Seventh

...Successful Busines...
...was purchased through a TIMES ...
...portunities are on the market today. ...
...Chances."

NEW MILK LAWS ARE EXPLAINED

Digest Given in Today's Farm and Tractor Section of "The Times"

In addition to several timely and interesting features in rotogravure, the Farm and Tractor Section of today's Times contains a digest of milk laws, revised and enacted during the last session of the California Legislature, which went into effect on the 17th inst.

The welfare of milk users, as well as those of producer and distributor of milk and dairy products, are being safeguarded and advanced by this legislation, and everyone should be familiar with workings of the laws. They are explained in a simple and readable manner in The Times' farm publication, together with other articles of importance to local agriculturalists.

SQUARING THE CIRCLE

Working Girl Has Equally Difficult Problem in Making Financial Ends Meet

BY MRS. FRANCIS HANNEY,
Manager of the Rooms Registry Department of the Y.W.C.A.

The modern employed girl is a self-reliant creature. Her bobbed hair shows her optimistic view of life. She spends her earnings, her time, her strength without a thought. But the young employed girl has a problem and one that has bothered many an older and wiser head than hers. I seem to see her standing as with a thick, straight wire in her hands. On one end is marked "H.C.L." and the other end, "Minimum Wage." She is trying to bend it into a circle—trying to "make both ends meet."

During the war the Federal Finance Department published budgets for business women showing the percentages which should be spent for board, for lodging, for clothing, for play, etc. We find that few girls know anything about budgeting their salaries. It matters not what the wage is, nor whether the cost of living is high or low, if a girl "just must have" something that she cannot afford she will never be able to make "both ends meet," and her life will always be like the stiff wire, instead of like the circle.

It requires brains, grit and the ability to laugh to live within her salary and save a tiny bank account, and be satisfied, if the girl be on a minimum wage scale.

We had one girl, a waitress, 25 years old, a widow with a small son and younger sister to support. Their first ambition seemed to be to arrive in Los Angeles and all the rest was bound to be easy. They desired a flat in the Westlake district. Conversation revealed the fact that they had no money for a payment, and the "job" (which the mother hoped would bring in large tips) was still to be found. We had a lovely time getting down to black and white, in the matter of expenses and income.

There was another girl—her salary was high and she had no one dependent on her. She was paying $20 for a room in a hotel. When we offered her a room in another hotel for $15 a week she said "Oh, it hardly pays to move. I'd only save $5 a week." It is more difficult to get that kind of girl to budget her income.

The rooms registry department of the Y. W. C. A. tries to help girls see the wisdom of budgeting their time and strength. Often, these days, one sees them in the street car crocheting their bead bags; they value their spare moments. But it is more difficult to get across the idea of conserving health. "All work and no play" never was a sensible plan, but why will a girl dance half the night and complain because her pay envelope always contains the same amount year after year? Pennies count, moments count, but bright eyes and an optimistic view of life count most of all. Thus girls learn to budget. And that is why more and more girls are coming to the rooms registry department of the Y.W.C.A. because they have heard other girls say, "The Y.W.C.A. put me in touch with a lovely place and besides I save $20." Yes, it's true. We have any number of good rooms with laundry and cooking accommodations for $15 a month and in the best sort of surroundings.

which we foolishly, unthinkingly, impatiently rise up against as hindrances to life really represent our deeper, truer selves: they are our own rules, the very rules which you and I would set up for ourselves and for others if they were not already here. Nothing less than a world of truth and justice and love will satisfy our deepest longings. There can be no real human life without them.

SOULS BANKRUPT

"Germany is a sad illustration of the truth that the highest practical efficiency may be linked with the complete bankruptcy of the soul. I should like to make a plea for the applied humanities, for the practical application of the unseen but powerful energies of the human soul: sweetness and warmth and light, justice and love and mercy, the presence of which alone gives worth to life, and the disappearance of which would make of the world a soulless brutish mechanism, the kind of juggernaut of which we have caught a horrifying glimpse in militarism. No nation is immune from the recurrence of barbarism. Knowledge and practical efficiency will not save us from it unless they are tempered with wisdom; the unblurred perception and love of the right. The Germans knew everything and could do everything, but they lacked wisdom: they did not know and they could not appreciate the power of the human heart; they had no vision and so 'they cast aside restraint.' And the people perished.

"There is nothing new in all this; it has been discovered long ago by the human race in its heroic struggle upward from savagery to civilization, from darkness to light. It is an old, old story. But it is one that every generation must learn for itself, sometimes by bitter experience; and our own age has had it brought home to it with terrible vividness."

THE ARMY OF A MILLION CROOKS

(Continued from First Page)

geons like beasts to rot there until the pleasure of some official secured their release. The time is coming when every criminal case will be handled with the same individuality that a good physician shows in caring for a patient, because after all the outlaw is a sick man, morally sick, perhaps mentally and physically ill.

The psychology, pathology, anthropology, physiology, sociology and other sciences that have been brought to bear upon criminal matters have convinced the thinker of one thing—there is no single cause for crime.

Crime is a social disease and it is produced by an accumulation of inequalities. Inequality in wealth, in physical vigor, in mentality and in environmental opportunity, plays a tremendous part in the fertilizing of the ova of social degeneracy, crime.

Mr. Henderson has presented the problem and its solution with a clarity that leaves nothing unsaid. Whether viewed from the standpoint of the scientist or the layman, the fearless lifting of the veil of mystery that has surrounded the lives of professional criminals cannot but have a salutary effect.

Lawlessness is robbed of its glamour; criminality becomes sordid under the realistic penstrokes of this author; the individual crook is revealed as a deluded mountebank and the little box of tricks that appeared so wonderful is disclosed as a cheap and pitiful sham.

There is little joy in the life of the criminal. The hectic excitement of transitory success when repeated loses its stimulating effect.

Just as the drug addict becomes a victim of his own folly, so does the criminal chain himself tighter and tighter to the slavery of his vocation by the development of anti-social beliefs, incompetence and moral and physical disintegration. There is no disputing the fact that it is difficult for the habitual criminal to desert the paths of iniquity and live as normal persons live. After preying on society for a time he becomes a victim of his own distorted attitude so that lawless conduct becomes an inseparable part and parcel of his very life.

From a practical standpoint the revelation of the modus operandi of offenders in "The Army of a Million Crooks" results in the instruction of the general public in a very important subject as well as in the unmasking of the criminal poseur as either ignorant, degenerate, feeble-minded or mentally warped. It is of immediate importance that people should study the crime problem, because in the last analysis it is their problem to be solved by them. The easiest way in which to find out what a man is, is to watch what he does.

In introducing you to yeggs, pickpockets, automobile bandits, counterfeiters, forgers, robbers, thieves, blackmailers and murderers the author of this work has shown them in action. Superficially, certain of the professionals are clever, brainy, elusive; but fundamentally they are pitifully abnormal or sub-normal, suffering from moral obliquity, unreasoning, struggling in a net of vicious circumstance which they deliberately or unavoidably have bound about their own bodies and souls.

It is especially desirable that the student in criminology and the voter who runs the government should understand crime causes. Mental abnormalities, vicious environment, the wicked home, poverty, sinister heredity, physical defects, alcoholism, drug addiction, child labor, profiteering, the unequal distribution of wealth and lack of character training are decidedly causative agents. In considering causation the only factor in this connection of any importance is the antidote, the remedy. Little good can result from enumerating the reasons for criminality unless it is with the idea of eliminating them.

Punitory and penal institutions in the United States have been undergoing some drastic changes in the past few years. The theory that a criminal must be punished is giving way to the definite idea that he must be trained and reformed so that he may become an asset rather than a liability to the community.

In taking San Quentin prison as an example, the author has chosen a penitentiary which has become justly famous throughout the country for its rapid evolution from an institution of the dark ages into a place where the light of civilization has dawned.

Despite the rapid strides that have been made in the study and handling of the offender, crime has not decreased. This is most certainly due to the fact that we have not yet struck at the heart of its embryonic structure.

All serious thinkers are reaching out for the solution of the crime problem. In my opinion it will come only by educating the voters and changing the heart of mankind so that he will indeed look upon every human being as his brother.

AUGUST VOLLMER.

Chapter I will be published on this page tomorrow.

SO SHE GETS HIS KIND

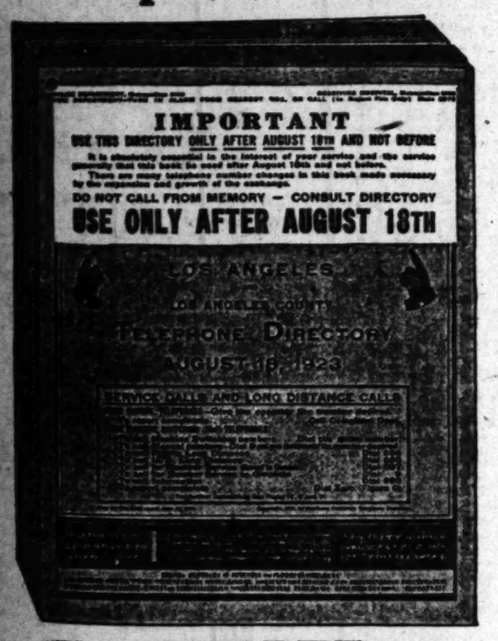
"What birthday present are you going to give your husband?"

"Oh, a hundred cigars."

"What did you pay for them?"

"Nothing! For the past few months I have taken one or two from his box daily. He has not noticed it and will be delighted with my tact in getting the kind he always smokes."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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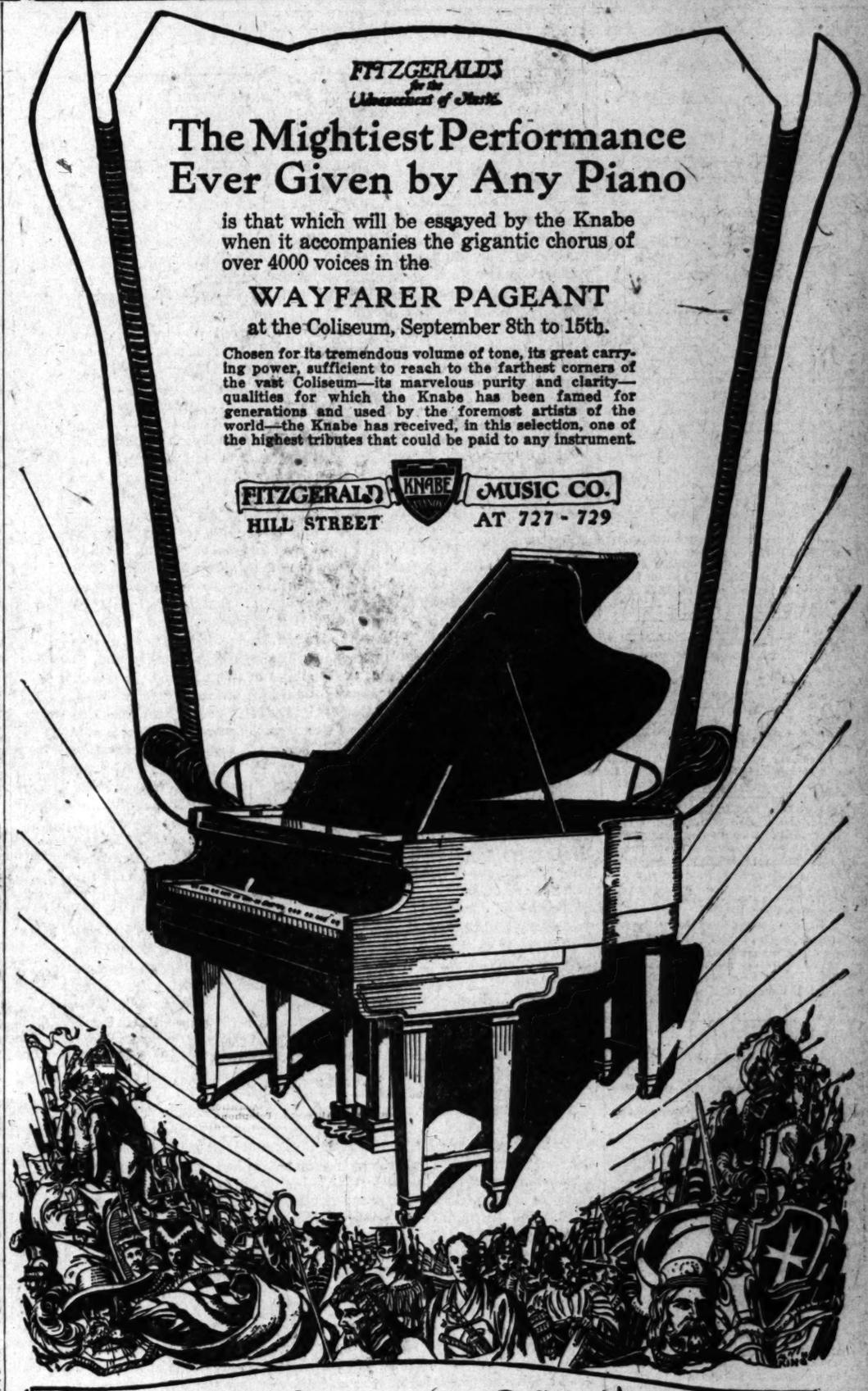
is that which will be essayed by the Knabe when it accompanies the gigantic chorus of over 4000 voices in the

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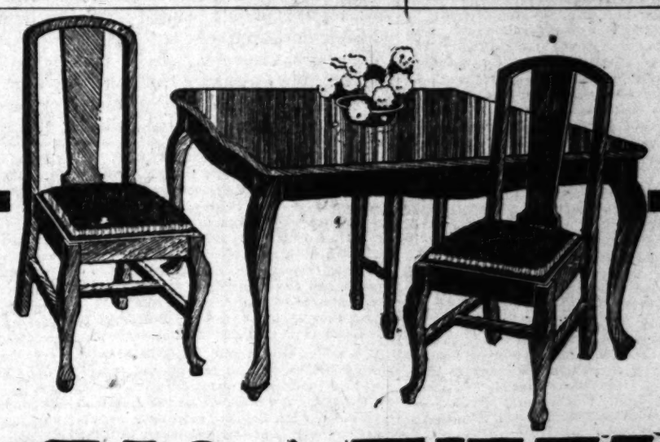
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THE TIMES aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

CORDIALLY SPEAKING

There are those who think that the Entente Cordiale is one of those new drinks that has no kick in it.

THE VISIBILITY

On a clear day the invisible government in Los Angeles is visible to the naked eye, but the police commissioners won't stand for a naked eye.

SWEETS TO THE SWEET

A vessel just arrived in the harbor brought 4000 tons of molasses from Hawaii as a part of her cargo. In connection with the development of our overseas traffic this is the sweetest story ever told.

TWO OF A KIND

Speaking of constitutional amendments, it may be said that there are many sections of the South in which the Fifteenth is not suffered to apply. The redoubtable Eighteenth is not the only one that gets jolted.

THE BIGGEST BUFFALO

They have dug up remnants of a massive buffalo in Alaska—must have been twelve feet high, according to the bone doctor. Nevertheless New York State claims to have the biggest Buffalo on earth and it isn't quite dead yet.

ON THE SCENT

A court has ruled that if a policeman can smell booze he is justified in raiding a home without a search warrant. The perfect cop of the future will have the beak of a bloodhound and be able to sniff an alcoholic content down to half of 1 per cent in the midst of a gale.

FOR CONSCIENCE'S SAKE

France also has a national conscience fund, to which profiteers and tax-dodgers are wont to anonymously contribute from time to time. Not long ago some conscience-smitten soul sent in a single offering of 2,000,000 francs and the other day another contribution of 250,000 francs was received. They must have bigger consciences in France than they have in America.

BREAKING THE LIMIT

Now a Federal court has decided that a British or other foreign ship found smuggling or transferring contraband liquor may be seized by our government, even if it is beyond the three-mile limit. Before we get through we will spread the Eighteenth Amendment over most of God's green earth, but it would be a help to get a like ruling from a Court of International Justice. We don't want to be put in the position of always deciding our own cases.

LURE OF THE ROAD

It will take 1,000,000 pounds of pressed steel to make the license plates for our California automobiles next year. Guess what the cars themselves would weigh. No wonder our roads are being cut to pieces. It is expected that it will take 1,250,000 pairs of plates to appease the motorists of the State next season. There are over 1,000,000 out now and we will have better than a car for every four persons by another spring. Here is another record for our collection.

KEEPING THE SABBATH

A rigid application of the Lord's-day act in British Columbia would forbid all forms of labor for hire or any taking of money at any gathering or place of amusement. Now those who are denied their Sunday ball game talk of shutting up the churches. They declare that the preachers work on Sunday for money and also that the taking up of the customary collection is a crime. When divided elements undertake lawmaking or law-breaking it is hard to tell what will happen.

UNDERWOOD UNDERSTOOD

If one is to believe Senator Underwood the apotheosis of national infamy was reached when Congress rejected the offer of Henry Ford to take over and operate the Muscle Shoals plant. Compared with this transgression—or lapse—the crime of '73 was a caress. He points with tragic emphasis that Ford had pledged himself to operate the plant to capacity and would furnish the farmers of the nation with 40,000 tons of concentrated nitrogen every year. But it must be explained that Muscle Shoals is a neighborhood affair with Senator Underwood and that he beholds it with enlarged eyeballs.

SCHOOL POLITICS

Open confession is good for the soul. The High-School Principals' Club, the Elementary-School Principals' Club and the High-School Teachers' Association have all met together and admitted that it is highly inadvisable to inject politics into their High School Journal, their official publication.

It will be recalled that the Journal came forth with an indorsement of a list of candidates at the recent election, which it is now admitted was "indiscreet" and created "a good deal of feeling." Hence, good resolutions have been made for the future, with the tentative concession that possibly the public really does prefer to make its own selection and really does object to politics in the schools quite as much as it does in the police and fire departments.

THE NATION PRAYS

THE American nation has just emerged from a great sorrow. Not perhaps since the passing of Abraham Lincoln have so many knees been bent in prayer—so many hearts been turned to heaven in silent supplication.

The tomb has closed its doors on all that was mortal of our last loved leader. But still with us are the holiness and hush of those solemn hours of prayer. It did not need official pronouncements or decrees of State to turn the thoughts of our people in its hour of loss to God the Father and Savior of us all.

When a supreme grief stirs the American mind it prays. It does not parley, nor philosophize, nor theorize. It prays. Everybody was stunned by our good President's sudden departure. It was more a tragedy to experience than a thing to explain. Even the surgeons were shocked. Plain signs had pointed to recovery. No one suspected death when a sudden shudder announced that he had struck the fatal and final blow. The good man was gone, nor was he spared a second to say good-by to her who loved him most. The curtain dropped and life's earthly drama was done. The storm was over, but the splendid ship of the great soul had sailed into the heavenly harbor. Science could only stammer her surprise. Philosophy was paralyzed. Intellectual brilliancy was blinded by common tears. What else could the broken spirit of love do but pray. There come times to us all when the upward look from this dead dust is a spiritual necessity. All the lesser lights have faded, and the supreme torch, still shining, invites the mourner in the shadow to look once again. That longing look toward the great light is prayer. No voice may accompany the looking. No cry may utter the grief. But that look of pleading need must find the answering heart of God. So it is that the most effective prayer may be unphrased. So it is that the soul may climb that ladder "That slopes through darkness up to God." It is prayer. It is the great necessity. In a national grief the nation's soul must sink or surge toward God. Faith and not doubt is the nation's great dynamic. It must be heartening to the American people for the new ruler of the republic to say, as he has just lately said, "I have faith that God will guide the destinies of this nation." It should solace our grief that another man of faith is at the nation's helm. "Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord." We have seen the disaster come upon the nation whose God was the war Lord. But a new day for the world is at the dawning. Any nation gathers power when it pauses to pray.

Great prayers set to music were sung. They were the favorite song prayers of our Christian President, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." How happy to recall that he loved them. And how cheering to know that so many millions of our people also find solace for their sorrow in these noble hymns of the heart. What other atmosphere save that of prayer could comfort us now? Surely not the atmosphere of strife, nor gaiety, nor greed, these all are but taunting mockeries of our grief.

Many had thought they were too busy to pray, but now, what else was there to do. Anything else seemed futile. Many had forgotten that prayer is a mighty force and factor in the great building business of the world. The seer of English letters knew it, and said, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." "Are wrought by prayer." There is the point. Prayer is a power. It is not a puny sentiment. Prayer is constructively aggressive. It puts a great lift into life. Prayer is not driftwood on a downward stream. Prayer is a ship sailing strong and steady against the current. Prayer is the spiritual process by which a man or a nation connects up with the God of the universe. It may be a whisper, or a shout, or a sigh, or a simple leaning upward, but it is the reach that finds God. It is not conditioned on formalities or technicalities, but on faith and truth. Our nation's prayer this moment is, spoken or inaudible, "When my heart is overwhelmed, lead me to the rock that is higher than I." Nothing will stabilize the American mind or the mind of the nations like finding that Rock. The shifting sands of policies and politics will never give stability to any people.

The Christ of Galilee told us of the two houses, long ago. The one was built on the sand, the other on the rock. Storms smote, and the sand-founded house fell. The house that withstood the full strength of the storm was resting on the rock. That is the summarized story of nations and of men's souls.

Maybe this great grief will bring our people to a fresh appraisement of prayer. We need a fresh hold on the great faiths of life. We need a fresh appreciation of prayer. It is a shame the way so many of our people have slurred over the great spiritualities of the soul. That sneer has preceded the fall of every people that has fallen. But history has never listed the sneerers at faith and God and prayer among the servants of mankind.

A nation on its knees is on the highway to some great achievement for mankind. Let us follow our fallen Chieftain's latest preachment and pray our way to peace. The sword will never hack its way to the friendships of mankind.

We need no hundred-thousand-dollar prizes to find the way of peace. It is plainly pointed out in the Sermon on the Mount and in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. God grant that in the holiness of her great sorrow, America may help the world to pray through to peace. We can never hack our way through to that glad goal with swords of hate. Let us pray, and let us have peace. That is every good man's way. And that is God's way. Let the nation pray.

UNWARRANTED INTERFERENCE

Sir Auckland Geddes certainly exceeded the canons of the diplomatic service in submitting to the British government a scathing attack on an institution maintained by a friendly power. Especially as he enjoyed the distinction of being the accredited Ambassador to the country in question. If Geddes had any complaints to make as to the treatment of British immigrants at Ellis Island they should have been addressed to the Department of Labor at Washington.

The indiscretion would not have been so glaring if Lord Curzon had treated the report as a confidential communication, which we trust was the intention of Sir Auckland Geddes. For the British government to publish the contents of this document, with the intention of turning it to the advantage of its own subjects and colonies, was an amazing breach of international good manners and an unwarranted attempt to dictate to America the way she should conduct her private business.

We do not deny that some of Geddes's observations were accurate and some of his recommendations well taken. American officials themselves have been working hard to improve the general conditions at Ellis Island. Many members of Congress have urged the segregation of undesirable immigrants at the ports of departure to diminish the strain put on the accommodations in American harbors.

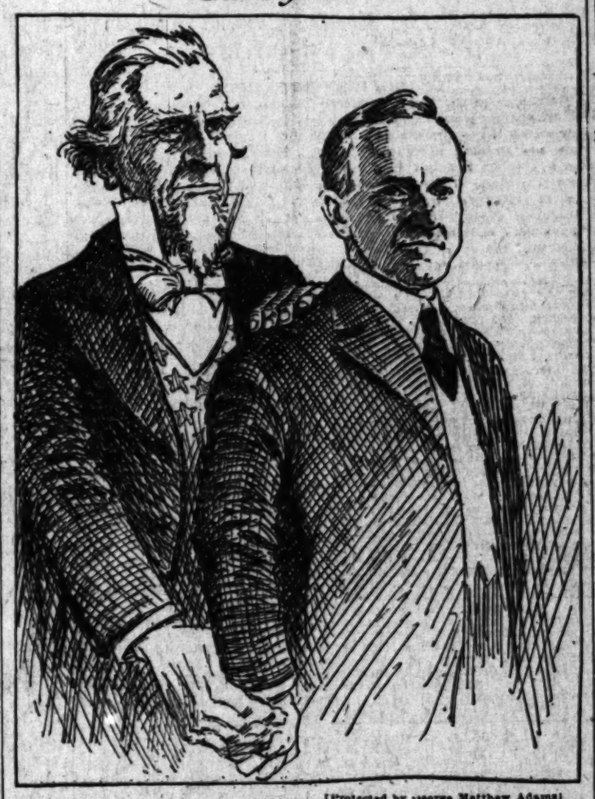
But these things are none of the business of Sir Auckland Geddes nor of Lord Curzon nor of the British House of Commons. The United States is not clamoring for immigrants from Great Britain or any other country. American immigration is a conspicuous example of the supply exceeding the demand. We, in this country, are perfectly willing to see the stream of unemployed Englishmen diverted to Canada or South Africa or Australia or any other British possession that thinks it can assimilate them.

Before a foreign Ambassador, however, attempts to use his position of responsibility to criticise the domestic economy of any American department he should at least discover first of all whether that criticism is acceptable to the party of the first part. Also he should be informed on the facts he is dishing up for his own government.

One important fact, entirely ignored by the British Ambassador, is that the American government is under no obligations to maintain such accommodation for immigrants as that afforded by Ellis Island, even if it be inadequate to the demands made upon it. The American government, were it so minded, could place on the shipping companies, bringing across the immigrants (most of which are British registered) the onus and expense of taking care of the immigrants until the harbor authorities had passed on their eligibility. As it is, the more than $1,000,000 spent annually by our people to take care of these prospective immigrants is virtually an American subsidy of foreign shipping.

Sir Auckland Geddes is not content with looking this gift horse in the mouth. He suggests to the donor the manner in which he should employ a veterinary to make the gift horse more presentable.

Carry On!



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

SUMPTUOUS BENEFICENCE

A few years ago it was one of the reproaches hurled against Los Angeles that our taste in music was deplorable, that we neither supported nor encouraged good music nor even knew good music when we heard it.

A modest symphony orchestra struggled along, often despairing, but determined upon our regeneration.

Then came William A. Clark, Jr., four years ago, insisting upon magnificently presenting us with a first-class orchestra, which he vowed we must ultimately appreciate.

It has cost him $1,000,000 to date.

Yet he is gratefully delighted that the season just closed reduced the annual deficit by $50,000—by which the total deficit was a mere $172,000, as against $225,000 the previous season.

Here it may be remembered that no symphony orchestra ever makes a profit. If all the seats were sold throughout the season in the Philharmonic Auditorium there would still be a deficit of about $140,000.

The other famous orchestras of the country enjoy endowments, provided by several backers. The Boston Symphony's endowment is about $1,000,000. Philadelphia's is nearer $2,000,000. Chicago's is $1,000,000.

But so far Los Angeles is but 55 per cent grateful. Forty-five per cent of the seats remained unoccupied last season. Many more before that. Nevertheless we are obviously improving—we are becoming musically conscious and we are learning to listen intelligently and to take joy in the listening.

Nor has Mr. Clark been content to supply us with the best music at the most reasonable prices possible. Last year alone he gave ten absolutely free concerts for school children—not only in this city, but in numerous surrounding cities. Often the children themselves collected 10 cents a seat for these concerts, using the money for the improvement of their school libraries.

These are the cold facts and hard figures about Mr. Clark's musical endeavors on our behalf. But music-lovers and idealists see far greater munificence in the education, delight and development of our artistic appreciation which his wealth and music have brought us.

Indeed, it was he who made the Bowl concerts possible in the first place, not only by training us to a desire for and an appreciation of music, but in bringing the great musicians here, many of whom became available for the Bowl concerts during the summer months, being thus willing to display their genius at less staggering figures.

The new season opens at the Philharmonic on October 19. It is safe to say that 45 per cent of the seats will not be vacant on the first fashionable nights. But, after that, it will be interesting to see how much that unhappy percentage has been reduced, under the intensive cultivation of our musical tastes to date. We owe it to Mr. Clark to keep that deficit below $150,000 per annum if it is physically possible. He has done much to save our musical reputation.

RIPPLING RHYMES

ROMANCE

The rich bootlegger's daughter, Matilda Beryl Mae, eloped with Slocum Slaughter, who drives the village dray. And folks who marked this antic exclaimed, "Love conquers pride! How lovely! How romantic! Three cheers for groom and bride! She was a pampered maiden, all luxuries were hers and she was always laden with costly silks and furs. All this she has forsaken to wed a Democrat who earns his eggs and bacon and little more than that." Amid the gladsome riot of plaudit and acclaim, I'm sitting sad and quiet and forecasts dire I frame. I'm sitting grim and sober, I'm saying, through my beard, "The seventh of October will see this marriage queered. For one who's basked in riches through all her giddy days will soon discover hitches in coinless, frugal ways. The stern bootlegging father is angry in his soul and says he'll never bother to help her with his roll. 'She picked the village drayman,' he says, with pallid gills; 'well, let her one-hoss-shay man make good and pay her bills.' Her haughty heart will quiver and grief her form will rack, when she is eating liver instead of canvasback. She's used to silken raiment and care will gnaw her mind when she is making payment for gingham, cheapest kind. I wish her joy in batches, I'd see my fears entombed; but ah, these misfit matches are nearly always doomed."

WALT MASON.



The United States has no Vice-President. Did you know that?

Straw votes indicate what the people want, not what they get.

Pictures show Magnus Johnson milking a cow. We'll wager a cookie that Hi can't do it.

We ought to be an expert in anatomy. We have been spending the summer looking at elbows.

The old-fashioned question used to be, "How old is Ann?" Now it is how old is Mary Miles Minter?

It has been figured out that each child is burdened with $96 of the public debt. No wonder they yell.

Eamonn de Valera is in the Mountjoy jail. Praise be, he won't be on the Chautauqua circuit this summer.

Col. Bryan has been observed shying a few brick in the direction of Senator Underwood's Presidential hat.

It has come to the pass that gasoline is almost the staff of life. There should be no more profiteering in it than in bread.

How do they do it? We know a young man out Grand avenue way who, with his girl, can be gone six hours on a half-gallon of gasoline.

The steel workers are now to have an eight-hour day. Why should a President be compelled to work twenty-four out of twenty-four?

Magnus Johnson declares that he will not wear a dress suit while in Washington. That shot rang the bell, give the Senator from Minnesota a 5-cent cigar.

There seems to be a strong feeling that President Coolidge shall have a chance. The Socialists have refused to denounce him as "a reactionary and enemy of labor."

They are catching bass up in the Salinas River that, it is reported, weigh as much as twenty-six pounds. Some of the Avalon fishermen must be operating up that way.

The local chiropodists are considering the idea of changing the title of their profession to podiatrists. That ought to be warrant for an increase in the prices. A podiatrist should not be compelled to work for cheap Chinese wages. Some class to that monicker.

It was a severe test to Mrs. Harding to bear up so well during the last hours and the obsequies of her distinguished husband, but it was nothing to the heartbreaks she must have suffered when she took his familiar things out of the desks at the White House. That tried the little woman's soul.

THIS IS THE DAY

Five women were hanged at Salem, Mass., for the crime of "witchcraft" in the year 1692. The delusion of witchcraft lasted throughout the spring and summer of that year, when the people returned to common sense.

Battle between the U.S.S. Constitution and the British warship Guerriere took place off the coast of Nova Scotia in the year 1812 and resulted in a complete victory for the Constitution. Capt. Isaac Hull commanded the Constitution. After forty minutes' fighting the Guerriere, dismasted and a total wreck, surrendered. When the new steel navy was built in the '80's the old Constitution was sent to Boston, where she is preserved as one of the most precious possessions of the American people.

The battle of Contreras, Mex., was fought in the year 1847 and resulted in a thorough defeat of the Mexicans. Gen. Scott commanded the American army and Gen. Valencia the Mexicans.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Bait

When Wilbur Henry Perkins came
courting Mary Kennedy,
He used to bring her boxes of
high-priced flowers.
He used to bring her kewpie dolls
and chocolates and bonbons
And send them up by messengers
at stated hours,
But when her hand he had obtained
His interest in such things waned.

When Wilbur Henry Perkins came
courting Mary Kennedy
She used to sit with bated breath
and hear the parlor ring,
While he rehearsed for her appeals
he'd shouted in the courtroom.
She used to say, "Now isn't law
the wonderfullest thing?"
But when his hand she had obtained
Her interest in lawsuits waned.

When Wilbur Henry Perkins came
courting Mary Kennedy,
He hung around the kitchen sink
what time she labored there.
She'd pin an apron around him,
he'd wipe things as she washed
them
And lug them to the sideboard
and stack them up with care.
But when her hand he had obtained
His interest in dishes waned.

She used to dote on golf with him,
but now she calls it bother,
He used to dote on whist with
her, but now he calls it rot.
Thus fishermen are liberal while
fish are floundering in the sea,
But rather seldom very free to
fish that they have caught.

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson says the ability of the cat to light on its feet doesn't begin to compare with that of the justly celebrated human race.

Feudalism fell, the flounces and furbelows and horsehair plumes of Richard of the Lion Heart and Frederick of the Rosy Beard seemed doomed to oblivion with it, behold secret societies came into existence and man could still become an ornamental animal on occasion.

Titles of nobility were abolished, mankind said we will be our own title-makers and the demolisher of corns became an orthopedic surgeon and the mower of lawns a landscape gardener.

Mothers said, "Oh, Mr. Volstead, we like your amendment, but whatever are we going to lay the cussedness of our do-less boys on when booze shall be no more?" and Freud stepped forward with the new psychology and said, "Lay it on their complexes."

The whale fisheries were catapulting toward exhaustion and kerosene was invented, shaves went to two-bits a throw and safety razors were fabricated, lumber became scarce and expensive and space commanded a premium so the kitchenette, the folding bathtub and the door bed burst into flower.

* * *

The Unruly Member

I has broke my feet from strayin'
where the crap games go,
I has broke my ears from listenin'
when the Plymouth Rocks
crow,
I has broke my toe from pattin'
when the jazz bands play,
And my tongue from cussin' when
I stumps my corns, but, say,
When I sees the colored sisters
come amblin' down the aisle,
With their ribbons and their satins
and their powder and their
style,
I may be bound for Satan in the
life beyond the grave,
But when I's round the ladies I
can't make my eyes behave.

* * *

Overheard at the Movies

"And she had a spell with her heart and we had to have the doctor come out to the house and give her an epidemic."

* * *

Billie Lale says he has paid admission to see the man who weighs 700 pounds in his shirtsleeves, and the man who swallows swords and the man who walks downstairs on his head and the man who keeps seven balls in the air at a time, but the real wonder man of all he has seen thousands and thousands of times and it cost him nothing.

He takes it to have been Lafe Driggers who raised seven girls and a boy peddling fruit and raised them well and lived in a bigger and better house when he finished than when he began.

* * *

Sound travels at the rate of 920 feet per second, subject to the following modifications:

It travels five to ten times as fast when it is
Scandal,
The dinner bell,
An invitation to have a drink,
An invitation to have a smoke.
It lags to a fifth or a tenth of average speed when it is
Retraction of a scandal,
Request for a loan.

* * *

About the last thing on earth a 4-year-old will admit to—being sleepy or tired.

* * *

Hez Cushenberry says humanity is pretty durned slow when all is said and he was reading a while back in a newspaper where a scientist had figured out the race to be 100,000 years old, and the same day he saw in an almanac that the Pacific Ocean, which everybody agrees to be the biggest chunk of matter on the globe, wasn't discovered until 1513, which is as if you would say they were 99,590 years finding it.

* * *

Pioneers

Of twilight sleep, Adam.
Of bedtime stories, Scheherazade.
At throwing the bull, Theseus.
The first screen performer, the housefly.
The pioneer dog star, Sirius.

THREL FALL.

Question in political economy and history: "What was the name of the man who made the race for Vice-President with Jimmie Cox in 1920?"

THE LA

Martial law in T
Not because of
because of poverty
utter wretchedness
of politics. But
score of violent
the laws of
quate to deal with
breakers, because
citing and self-
take the punish
lows. And there
consider they are
icans.

* * *

The Los Angeles
sion is trying to
from the downtown

Here's hoping
all, there is
most parades. But
the part of some
the unwilling
zens for an object
which are highly
can recall
cluttered up our
and purposes
marchers themselves
shudder to support.

I marched in one
and felt a jolly
But, in any
march, if they
if they must express
hopping along
why let them upset
People who feel
they about things
more for the
question may
their ordinary
vertising themselves.

Send the parades
urbs by all means,
off and kick up their
noise to their
would rather read
than see one or
one any day.

* * *

I see the worthy
coming into his
has been made
dominating hero
est best seller.
ton gives him a
"Black Oxen"
does the same for

And they both
very best society
he belongs there—
ing benefit of

Which reminds
our leading society
assured your
urging social
right sort of
proper social
thought they
included in the
intimate social

considered many
entirely worthy of

You may remember
Hopkins Adams
here marry
case."

But it has
of our own
to bring us
notice of social

Which is nice, of
and-by, if this
we mere writers
ciprocate and
little intimate
oh, we, too, must
Very discriminating.

* * *

Advice to wives
"Flirt with your
him often, even
dle the truth
a magnet.
always
ture to your
lots more of it.

No wonder
declares that
thor.

And, don't you
being a wife
some at times—
Fancy telling a
ways
chiropractic under the
of the division and
preparing to graduate and
an office.

newsboy, Walter Scurlock,
enthusiastic in spite of his
His instructors
that he has already made
and that there is no question
he will prove a success
he opens his office. They
to the fact that touch is
important feature of
and that in this he
the advantage over the
practitioner, as his sense
has served him in the
of sight, thus giving him
keenest possible touch.
there is the case of How-
armless youth. Howard,

SUCCESSFUL ARTIST

other case is that of a deaf
dumb man who was the son
poor couple and was par-
dependent upon charity. Al-
20 years of age when the
abilitation Division began to
him back, he had never done
work in his life, his handicap
such that he found it im-
to secure regular employ-

this man is a commercial
He paints billboards, does
sign and commercial paint-
and card writing. Although he
attends school daily and
only in his spare time, he
nearly earning his own living
contributing materially to the
port of his parents.

another case is that of a
newsboy. Selling newspapers
the corner was the only live-
open to him in his condition
the Rehabilitation Division
him in hand. He has been
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there is the case of How-
armless youth. Howard,

REHABILITATION WORK IS TOL

Crippled Dependents Giv New Lease on Life

Exhibit Will Show Produc of State Trainees

Apparently Hopeless Cas Saved From Charity

ve hundred and twenty
and women, 112 of them
men, given a new lease of li
ed from the depths of cripp
ow and dependency to
e of useful citizenship, brou
from objects of charity to
pendent self-support—most
supporting others as well.
erwin is the answer to
. "Does the State Rehabili
Division pay?"
me of the work which h
accompanied by this divisi
be shown in its exhibit to
ened at the California Sta
which opens at Sacramen
ptember. After the Sta
the exhibit will be moved
fair opening at Fresno Se
ber 24. It will then be abov
iverside, which fair opens O
6, and will finally be
ed at the Los Angeles coun
opening at Pomona, Oct
14.

WORK OF TRAINEES

ll of the features of the exhib
e been the work of trainees
rehabilitation division. Som
e trainees offering their
are still receiving instru
while others have complete
courses.

e range of work of the
es is indicated in the exhib
offered by the Los Angele
e of the division. There are
exhibits of engraving, jewelr
d leather, china painting, a
l flowers, machine-sho
, reed furniture, watch r
ng, jewel cutting, sign pain
illustrating, cartooning an
e types of fine arts, dental me
ics and rug and pillow-to
ing.

ll of this work has been don
people physically incapacitate
one way or another. Prior t
ving instruction under the
e Rehabilitation Division the
e unable to do anything to
e earning a living and man
ght they would live in a stat
ual death until the blessing
death wiped out their sorrow
suffering.

e rag-weaving exhibit, for in
ce, is the work of a man wh
ved a broken back in the col
of a Los Angeles building
years ago. He has been un
e is now out of a wheel chai
will probably never get be
that stage. Until the Rehabi
ion Division took up his case
was an object of charity. Now
earns a comfortable living fo
himself and his wife and
to put something by each

SUCCESSFUL ARTIST

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dumb man who was the son
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of sight, thus giving him
keenest possible touch.
there is the case of How-
armless youth. Howard,

Have y
ridden
the ne
BUIC
?
HOWARD AUTOMO
OF LOS ANGELES 1323

THE LANCER

Martial law in Tulsa, Okla., ... Not because of bread ... because of poverty and ... utter wretchedness. ... of politics. But because ... score of violent moralists ... the laws of their country ... quate to deal with ... breakers, because they feel ... citing and self-important ... take the punishment of ... lows. And these valiant ... consider they are all good ... icans.

* * *

The Los Angeles Traffic Commission is trying to abolish ... from the downtown streets.

Here's hoping they win. ... all, there is precious little ... most parades. Just a ... the part of some citizens ... the unwilling attention of ... zens for an object the ... which are highly controversial ... can recall numerous parades ... cluttered up our traffic ... and purposes which ... marchers themselves would ... shudder to support.

I marched in one myself ... and felt a jolly fool for ... But, in any case, if people ... march, if they must kick up ... if they must express their ... hopping along behind a band ... why let them upset the whole ... People who feel just as they ... they about things and ... more for the particular ... question may yet wish to ... their ordinary business while ... vertising themselves.

Send the parades out to the ... urbs by all means, let them ... off and kick up their dust ... noise to their hearts' ... would rather read about ... than see one or get taught ... one any day.

* * *

I see the worthy "... coming into his own at last ... has been made the attorney ... dominating hero in two of the ... est best sellers. Gertrude ... ton gives him a jolly ... "Black Oxen." Robert ... does the same for him in ...

And they both admit him ... very best society and make ... he belongs there—to the ... ing benefit of said society.

Which reminds me that ... our leading society ladies ... assured your Lancer that ... urging social leaders to ... right sort of newspaper ... proper social respect. ... thought they should ... included in the exclusive ... intimate social affairs. ... considered many newspapers ... entirely worthy of this ...

You may remember, too, ... Hopkins Adams had his ... hero marry into the elite ... caste."

But it has remained for ... of our own profession, the ... to bring us thus presentably ... notice of social hostesses.

Which is nice, of course. ... and-by, if this sort of thing ... we mere writers shall have ... ciprocate and admit them ... little intimate social affairs. ... oh, we, too, must be discriminating. Very discriminating.

* * *

Advice to wives from ... "Flirt with your husband. ... him often, even if you have to ... dle the truth lightly to do ... a magnet. . . . Become ... always represent attractive ... lure to your husband ... lots more of it.

No wonder some smart ... declares that Elinor is a ... thor.

And, don't you know, ... being a wife becomes a ... some at times—to some ...

Fancy telling a man he ... ways represent lure and ... to his wife! Tsa, brother, ... the snort!

Have you a little love in ... home?

* * *

I kind of wish Asa Keyes ... hedged. He says, you ... while—ahem—99 per cent ... women are the best ever, ... intelligence and logic and ... and all that, 1 per cent is ... sentimental, aggravating ... he goes on to show how ... 1 per cents are almost ... ly, unbalanced and ... a professional male ...

But, Asa, dear, it isn't ... any good. None of ... recognize themselves ... cent. Have courage, ... courage, and come right ... name 'em.

* * *

A great many ... written to your Lancer ... to use my influence ... sation of explanatory ... charmingly effervescent ... open-air concerts.

What can they mean?

THE LANCER

Henry Sullivan, a ... man, has successfully ... the English Channel. ... some good man and true ... gotiate the distance ... Pedro and Catalina. ... five miles farther, but ... to a real son of Southern ... nia?

SOME ONE YOU KNOW

When wandering in foreign ... Where stranger forms ... fro,
You'd give a million ... yours)
To see some one you ...

Some dear, familiar, ... Some smile that ... heart of yore,
To feel a handclasp ... Beyond a friendly ...

To hear a voice you ... known
(And valued more ... thought)
Some old tried pal ... faults,
Such friends can ...

Old friends are best ... roam
(When winds blow ... blow low)
The chances are you'd ...
To help some one ...

MAZIE W. ...

REHABILITATION WORK IS TOLD

... Dependents Given New Lease on Life

... Will Show Products of State Trainees

... Hopeless Cases Saved From Charity

... hundred and twenty-six ... names, 112 of them An... from a new lease of life, ... from the depths of crippled ... and dependency to the ... of useful citizenship, brought ... objects of charity to in... self-support—most of ... supporting others as well. ... is the answer to the ... "Does the State Rehabilita... pay?"

... of the work which has ... accomplished by this division ... shown in its exhibit to be ... at the California State ... which opens at Sacramento ... After the State ... exhibit will be moved to ... opening at Fresno Sep... 8. It will then be shown ... fair, which fair opens Oc... 1, and will finally be ex... at the Los Angeles county ... opening at Pomona, Octo...

WORK OF TRAINEES

... the features of the exhibit ... the work of trainees of ... rehabilitation division. Some ... trainees offering their ex... are still receiving instruc... while others have completed ... course.

... stages of work of those ... is illustrated in the exhibit ... placed by the Los Angeles ... of the division. There are to ... display, china painting, ar... work, engraving, jewelry, ... hooking, cartooning and ... sewing, machine-shop ... and furniture, watch re... pencil cutting, sign paint... weaving, cartooning and ... basketry and rug and pillow-top ...

... of the arts, dental me... and rug and pillow-top ...

... of this work has been done ... physically incapacitated ... war or another. Prior to ... admission under the ... Rehabilitation Division they ... unable to do anything to... earning a living and many ... probably would live in a state ... dependency until the blessing ... wiped out their sorrow ...

... far-reaching exhibit, for in... in the work of a man who ... a broken back in the col... of a Los Angeles building ... him up. He has been un... even out of a wheel chair ... probably never get be... again. Until the Rehabili... Division took up his case ... object of charity. Now ... a comfortable living for ... himself and his wife and is ... at something by each ...

SUCCESSFUL ARTIST

... case is that of a deaf ... man who was the son ... couple and was par... dependent upon charity. Al... 21 years of age when the ... Division began to ... back, he had never done ... his life, his handicap ... that he found it im... secure regular employ...

... man is a commercial ... painting billboards, does ... and commercial paint... and writing. Although he ... high school daily and ... in his spare time, he ... earning his own living ... contributing materially to the ... of his parents.

... other case is that of a ... father, selling newspapers ... corner was the only live... open to him in his condition ... the Rehabilitation Division ... to his hand. He has been ... successful under the su... of the division and is ... going to graduate and ... an office.

... Walter Scurlock, ... in spite of his ... his instructors do... he has already made ... that there is no question ... he will prove a success ... upon his office. They ... the fact that touch is ... important feature of ... and that in this he ... advantage over the ... sighted worker, as his sense ... has served him in the ... night, thus giving him ... possible touch.

... is the case of How... serious youth. Howard, ... who is only 19 years of age, suffered the loss of both arms in an accident when he was 15. Since the accident Howard has been well-nigh helpless. He has required an attendant, and will probably always require one to clothe, feed and otherwise care for him. Both he and his relatives looked upon his case as a hopeless one, until the Rehabilitation Division took a hand in the case.

Under the supervision of the Rehabilitation Division he has been given a course in vocal music. He has not yet completed his course, but has managed to make his way through various public appearances.

Both his instructors and those who have heard him in public declare he has a wonderful baritone voice. He is soon to complete his course and next season will be billed for a tour in which he will earn more than enough to care not only for himself but also for his family.

There will be several other exhibits by the Los Angeles office in addition to those mentioned. For instance, there will be samples of vulcanizing, and "Isaac Walton" exhibit of trout flies and a number of other articles submitted by trainees. There will also be slides of various trainees shown on a screen in connection with the exhibit.

OPEN TO ALL

The Rehabilitation Division was organized in October, 1921. Between that date and June 30, last, the 226 referred to have been rehabilitated and there are many more now receiving instruction to fit them for the battle of life in spite of their handicaps.

One important feature of the course provided by the Rehabilitation Division is the fact that it is open to all handicapped persons in California. This applies whether the handicap is due to industrial or public accident or to congenital disease.

Instruction is given through various industrial plants, schools and private tutors. The closest place available for the person handicapped is always chosen.

COLLEEN MOORE WEDS FILM MAN

Couple to Take Trip East in October



Mr. and Mrs. John Emmett McCormick

COLLEEN MOORE, motion picture star, was married yesterday to John Emmett McCormick, Western representative of Associated First National Pictures, Inc. The ceremony took place at St. Thomas's Church, with Rev. M. J. Mullin officiating.

Carmelita Gerraghty, screen actress and a close friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. The groom was attended by Earl J. Hudson of New York, production manager of the organization with which Mr. McCormick is associated.

The ceremony, a quiet one, was attended only by the immediate families of the bride and groom, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morrison, the bride's father and mother; Cleeve Morrison, her brother; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCormick of San Francisco, the groom's parents; Mrs. Mary Kelley, Miss Moore's grandmother; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, and Mrs. E. J. Hudson.

The marriage is the culmination of a romance which had its inception two years ago when the winsome Colleen met Mr. McCormick while playing in her initial First National picture. Three months ago Miss Moore signed a long-term starring contract with First National.

The bride, who in private life was Miss Kathleen Morrison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morrison of Los Angeles, is one of the most popular film stars on the West Coast, both professionally and socially.

McCormick is one of the best known film executives on the West Coast and one of the youngest executives in all filmdom to hold such a responsible position.

The couple are unable at this time to take but a brief honeymoon, due to the bride's engagement in the feature roles of "Flaming Youth," now in production, and in "The Swamp Angel," soon to be filmed, and on account of the extensive production activity of the company which necessitates the groom staying at his desk at this time.

The wedding trip has been postponed until after the completion of "The Swamp Angel" in October, when the couple will go East to New York and other Atlantic Coast cities for a protracted stay.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will be at home at 689 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles, after September 1.

SCIENTISTS FURTHER PLANS

Allied Societies All Over Country are Submitting Programs for Convention Here Next Month

Scientific societies throughout the United States are submitting reports and programs for the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will be held in the University of Southern California for a four-day session, beginning September 17.

Committees have been appointed in various parts of the country to arrange the sectional programs and the reports, so the scientific societies included in the general society will be represented.



E. P. Lewis

Scientists of the West are co-operating with the U.S.C. officials in completing details for the convention, the entire campus to be turned over to the scientific gathering for the four days. The convention will be held under the auspices of the Pacific Division of the Association. Dr. E. P. Lewis, president of the division will preside at the general sessions, and will deliver the presidential address at the opening session Monday evening, September 17.

Prominent in arrangements for the convention is D. T. MacDougal, general secretary of the association, and director of the department of botanical research of the Carnegie Institution at the desert laboratory of Tucson, Ariz.; Walter S. Adams, member of the executive committee of the Pacific division and assistant director of Mt. Wilson Observatory and Charles E. St. John, also from Mt. Wilson Observatory, are co-operating with the local committee on arrangements. They will both take part in the discussions of the total eclipse of the sun which will have occurred the week before to the opening of the convention.

C. E. Grunsky, vice-president of the Pacific division, well-known consulting engineer of San Francisco, will be one of the prominent figures on the program, from the northern part of the State. Barton Warren Evermann, who is director of the California Academy of Sciences and also director of the Steinhart aquarium, and widely-known ichthyologists, also will be on the program.

VETERANS PLAN FETE

Marine Club and Gresham Post to be Hosts

The United States Marine Corps of Southern California and Gresham Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are planning a joint entertainment next Thursday night at Moose Hall, 437 South Hill street. Members of the Marine Corps Club are making an effort to reach every ex-marine in the city to obtain his attendance at this affair.



The Estate Gas Range

Tesfed and Approved by

Good Housekeeping Institute

'At the Good Housekeeping Institute, a research laboratory established by Good Housekeeping Magazine, every household device, large or small, is put to technical and practical tests to determine its efficiency, and every approval and disapproval carefully weighed before a decision is made.

The Estate

which is the ONLY gas range in the world that bakes entirely with fresh air, successfully passed every test.

Naturally, because of the unusual claims made for The Estate, it would be subjected to more rigid tests than an ordinary stove.

From the Estate oven, all poison laden fumes of the burner compartment are excluded. Your baking is developed only in wholesome, sterilized heated air —and in temperature that is even in every part of the oven.

No wonder the Estate produces such uniformly fine results.

Baking By Time and Temperature

With the ThermEstate Oven Control on your Estate Gas Range, all guesswork is definitely eliminated in cookery.

Mix your pastries according to directions, set your ThermEstate, and you can depend upon perfect results every time you bake.

Or, place a whole meal in your oven in covered dishes, set the ThermEstate, and then you are free to go away and forget your cooking until the prescribed time is up.

A wonderful device on a wonderful range. See it in actual demonstration at our store tomorrow.

Many full size cabinet models in black and white, grey and white, nickel and white and all white, with and without ThermEstate, ranging from $49.85 to $332.00.

$5.00 Delivers any Model. Balance on Convenient Weekly Terms without Interest.

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute — Guaranteed by 1923 — Good Housekeeping Magazine

This seal on your Estate Gas Range bespeaks its high quality and efficiency. It is the unprejudiced assurance of satisfaction and value.

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COST OF LIVING IS HIGHER

Slight Upward Curve of Prices Is Continuing, According to Labor Bureau Statistics

The slight upward curve of the cost of living continues, according to the monthly review of retail prices compiled by the United States Department of Labor, and it cost a bit more to get food and clothing in most cities of the United States in May, 1923, than in April. These are the last months for which figures had been compiled.

There were a few exceptions. Los Angeles, contrary to its usual custom of being exceptional in almost anything, was not one of them.

On the average, food prices in Los Angeles in May, last, were 37 per cent higher than they were in 1913, and 1 per cent higher than in April.

SALT LAKE CHEAPEST

It still is cheaper to live in Salt Lake City than in any other city of the United States, compared with living costs of 1913, as prices there now stand only 22 per cent above where they were ten years ago; and it is more expensive to live in Richmond, Va., than anywhere else, comparatively speaking, for food costs there were 53 per cent of the 1913 figures. Washington, D. C., ran Richmond a close second at 51 per cent. Portland, Or., was second low city at 29 per cent.

Do you eat eggs? Plate beef? Chuck roast? Lard? Rice? If you could manage to live on these articles you could beat the general average quite a bit, according to the Labor Bureau. These are the only commonly used food articles for which the price did not stand 25 per cent higher this year than ten years ago.

EGGS AND BEEF

The egg index figure is the lowest, probably because large-scale poultry raising is developing more rapidly than egg and poultry marketing associations. Eggs have an index number of 102 compared with the 1913 price. Plate beef stands at 106 and chuck roast at 124, compared with 1913; showing that the effort to popularize the cheaper cuts was not so successful as it might have been. Lard is at 109 and rice at 103.

But if you must eat sirloin you must pay 152, round steak 148 and rib roast 142, compared with the 1913 price of 100. Sugar at 204 tops the list of food index numbers and hens are second at 170. The general average of all articles of food combined is 143.

FARMER'S COMPLAINT

That there is something in the farmer's plaint that he was deflated faster than some of the other people with fancy war prices is indicated by the fact that the general level of prices shows an average index number of 156, or appreciably higher than the food index number.

Chemists and druggists, however, are worse off than farmers; the index for chemicals and drugs is 134.

Clothing and building materials are at the top of the list with 201 and 202, respecively, the index number being compared, always, with the 100 of ten years ago. Fuel and lighting are not far behind with an index of 190, and house furnishings trail along fourth with 187.

The general level of prices, due to returning prosperity, rose 5½ per cent between May, 1922 and May, 1923. Metals and metal products showed the largest increase, 27¾ per cent.

HE AIDS MOTHER OSTRICH

The ostrich hen in captivity lays from fifteen to eighteen eggs a year. The eggs weigh three and one-half to four pounds and are from four to five and one-half inches in diameter, many of them being about the size of small bowling balls.

It takes the ostrich egg forty-two days to hatch and during this period the male and female birds take turns sitting on the nest under natural conditions. The male bird has black plumage and guards the eggs at night, while the female, whose feathers are gray like the sands of the desert, takes care of the nest during the day.—[Nature Magazine.

United Electric Supply, Inc.
105 East 8th St.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Not only are our Lighting Fixtures for the home sold Direct From Manufacturer to You, but our Store Units defy competition both for Quality and Price.

A solid 1-pc. cast bracket. Can be had either candle or husk. $1.90





$2.55

Store Unit on Collar. Opal Glass.

Remember, other prices talk; our prices sell.

United Electric Supply, Inc.
12854. 105 East 8th Street. 12854.

Have you ridden in the new BUICK ?



ARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
2323 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

AUCTION

10:00 A. M. Thursday, August 23rd

FOURTEEN ROOMS OF BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND ORIENTAL RUGS
(By the piece)

614 S. St. Andrews Place
LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Joseph Maw, having sold her home and leaving for Europe shortly, has instructed us to sell for her at public auction the entire lot of her carefully selected and artistic furnishings.

If you are a connoisseur of fine furniture and rugs; if you would secure something out of the ordinary to beautify your home; if you would add that harmonious blending of colors and delicacy of design that is the expression of perfect art; then you will find it in this home.

14 Rooms of Exquisite Furniture
A Rare Collection of Beautiful Oriental Rugs, Oil and Water Color Paintings Cut Glass and China, Bric-a-Brac

In fact, everything that heart could desire to complete the furnishings of the most beautiful home in a city noted for the best. Look through the following list of furnishings, canvass this city over, and you will agree it embraces a unique and exceptionally fine collection.

ORIENTAL RUGS

9.4x12.2 Antique Meshed, very beautiful
9x12 Gorevan
10.4x13.3 Gorevan Serapi
8.9x7.9 Turkish Rug
16.8x8.1 Caucasian Runner, very fine
19.8x3.4 Mosul Runner
8.8x12 Rose Mohul
4.7x9.7 Antique Kiskillan
Many small Oriental throw rugs, Mosuls, Sherava, Cabistans, Turkish and Persian

This collection of rugs has been chosen with discriminating care and represents some very rare and exceptional specimens.

FURNITURE

LIVING ROOM: Contains a Mahogany Steinway Baby Grand Piano, like new; a Blue Silk Velour Carved Mahogany Adams Divan, a Velour Kidney Design overstuffed Davenport, a Renaissance Hand Carved Queen Ann Library Table, Mahogany Gold Leaf hand decorated lamp stuff and shade, Louis XVI Love Rock Silk, Damask Arm Chair, Chippendale Damask covered Side Chair, a Chinese Chair, Queen Anne carved foot fireside arm chair, Early English Victorian arm chair in walnut.

DINING ROOM: Weathered English Oak Dining Set, very massive, handsomely hand-carved, early English Period, consisting of table, 6 blue leather seat side chairs and 2 host chairs, buffet and serving table, all handsomely hand-carved, a very remarkable set that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

DINNER SERVICE, ETC.: Two very fine Dinner Sets; one consisting of 120 pieces, Ivory Semi Porcelain, blue and gold decorated china, specially made by Mortlock of London, England; the other an English Dinner Set of Richmond pattern, consisting of 120 pieces, complete silver service, including silver tea set, a Dresden China 12-plate dessert set of Marie Antoinette Garlanded design, a 5-pc. Wedgewood English Tea Set, entre dishes, cutlery, table linen and an unusually fine collection of odd china pieces.

BREAKFAST ROOM: is furnished with a beautiful White Enamel breakfast set, consisting of table, 5 chairs and arm chair.

BEDROOMS: The bedroom furniture includes three brass beds and a massive Mahogany Colonial Period Twin Bed Set, consisting of beds, dresser and oval center table, a maple and Circassian walnut dresser, fine Mahogany Queen Ann Center Table, a number of odd chairs and rockers, dressing table, desk and chairs.

SUN PARLOR: Has a beautiful olive green Russian Reed set, including lamp and shade, desk, chairs, fern pedestal, chaise longue, Chintz drapes and a fine soft 11x12 Scotch Pile Rug.

MISCELLANEOUS FURNISHINGS: Include a number of oil and water color paintings, bedding, linen, velour and Chintz drapes, 2 genuine steel engravings; 2 the work of Thos. Landseer, "The Drive" and "The Stag at Bay," from originals in the Royal Collection, the other by Patterson, entitled "Glimpse of an Old English Homestead."

A Reo Roadster Will be Sold at 4 P. M.

A sale of this character needs no further recommendation to the discriminating buyer than the list of the goods to be offered and the source from where they came. All are cordially invited to attend. Everything will be sold regardless of price. When you buy at auction you fix the value. Take West 6th St. car to St. Andrews Place. Open for inspection 3 to 5 p.m., Wed., Aug. 22nd.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Holly 5715

FOUR CONCERTS IN PARKS TODAY

Music Starts at 3:30 and Ends at 6

Special Features Included in Programs

Boy Scout Band Will be at Westlake

Visitors at four local parks today will hear concerts arranged by Miss Antonette Ruth Sabel, manager of the industrial music department of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Los Angeles Civic, Music and Art Association. Exposition, Westlake and Hollenbeck parks and Sycamore Grove will be the places for this afternoon's concerts. They will start at 3:30 and last until 6 o'clock with a twenty-minute intermission at 4:30.

A number of special features have been included in the programs. It has been arranged by Miss Sabel that every concert given in the local parks this summer will be concluded with the national anthem. Nearly all details connected with the summer's concerts have been arranged.

Dr. Hiner, former conductor of the Kansas City—Municipal Band and one of the most widely known leaders in the country, will present the special Los Angeles band for the Exposition Park concert. Dr. Hiner has included in his concert the entire Fifth Symphony of Beethoven, the Carmen Suite and a solo by Anna Hiner. All of the band leaders are making it a practice to include special numbers on their programs such as those which Dr. Hiner will provide.

Persons going to Westlake Park this afternoon will hear the Los Angeles Boy Scout Band under the direction of Philip Memoli, in concert. This Scout band of this city is one of the best known in the country. The Hollywood American Legion Band with Harold William Roberts as director, will play at Hollenbeck Park.

Persons going to Sycamore Grove will hear Little's Concert Band under the direction of J. F. Little.

DETAILED PROGRAMS

Following are the programs for the four concerts:

Exposition Park—Marche Fantastique (Frank); Overture (Herold); Concert Waltz, "La Feria de Madrid" (La Motte); Airs from "The Velvet Lady" (Herbert); soprano solo, "My Own United States" (Edwards); Grand Excess Potpourri (Deville); Andante from Fifth Symphony (Beethoven); trombone solo, Carmen Suite (Bizet).

Hollenbeck Park—Porter's Catalina Band March (MacCarthy); Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe); Kids' Arts (Herbert); Porto Rican Dance (Mlead.) Gems of Stephen Foster (Tobani); Bombasto March (Furst); Sacred selection, Love and Loyalty (Harnard.) Melodies from Faust (Gounod.) Old-Timer's Waltz, Orpheus Overture (Offenbach.) American Patrol (Meacham).

Sycamore Grove—Gloria March (Losey.) American (Vetter); Salute the Dukays (Datin); selected medley (Hager); Quinos (Lampe); Lucinda (Goldman.) Independentia (Hall.) Love sends a Little Gift of Roses (Openshaw.) Rounds from Operas (Werner;) National Emblem (Bagley;) Lucinda (Keler-Bela.) Stars and Stripes March (Sousa.)

Westlake Park—March El Capitan (Sousa.) Miniscata (Hosmer.) Chimes of Liberty (Goldman.) Simplicity (Lee.). The Thunderer (Sousa.) Southern Melodies (Hayes) March from Aida (Verdi.)

Bride Deserted in Day Without Kiss, She Says

It cost Mrs. Valborg O. Howard $180 and her railroad ticket to obtain a husband who didn't even kiss her, she declared in a suit for annulment of her marriage to Bertram C. Howard, on file yesterday.

The couple met on a train coming West, the bride stated, and becoming infatuated with each other, stopped at Spokane, Wash., where they were married. Howard promised to furnish her with a nice home and told her that he had considerable money and a good position, the complaint stated.

Immediately after the ceremony was performed, she said Howard borrowed $180 and her railroad ticket and disappeared. A check given her by Howard was returned marked "no account," Mrs. Howard asserted.

LECTURE

"My One-Acre Farm," by Charles Weeks, in Symphony Hall, 233 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.—[Advertisement.

Proffers Kiss, Receives Blow, Is Bride's Tale

When Hazel Lorraine Simpson, a bride of two months, ran to the door to greet her husband with a kiss on his return home from work, she was greeted with a blow that knocked her clear across the room, she told Judge Pealrs yesterday, who granted her a divorce from Kenneth William Simpson.

The young bride testified that after their marriage, her husband would come home intoxicated on an average of three nights a week and while in this condition, would call her names and beat her.

The plaintiff's mother took the stand and testified that she had been forced to provide the young couple with provisions at various times and stated that Simpson said he worked in a garage, but that they were never able to find him there during the day.

IN LATERAL DRAIN PROGRAM

The Santa Monica Boulevard Board of Trade yesterday asked the City Council to include in the Sacatela storm drain improvement all of the lateral drains so that the entire western part of the city would be relieved from storm water flood conditions.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

auction
Points to Consider

Property well located.
Livest town of the State.
2 blocks from new high school.
In the heart of residence district.
Highly improved.
With 2-story, 14-room mansion.
2-room bungalow.
41 bearing orange trees.
19 bearing lemon trees.
Many deciduous fruit trees.
Beautiful lawn and shrubbery.
Lot 160x305.
Suitable for 3 bungalow courts with present buildings included.
Will subdivide into 8 city lots.
Ideal for club-house
Sanitarium
Boarding and rooming-house
Private school or home.
A wonderful investment.

2:00 P.M.—TUESDAY—August 21st



1125 East California Ave., Former Site of the GOLDEN WEST SANITARIUM
Lot 160x305. 1½ acres in the Heart of
GLENDALE
Suitable for subdivision, club-house, bungalow court, sanitarium or
INVESTMENT

The former owner has purchased the Thorneycroft Sanitarium and must dispose of this property regardless of price to promote other interests. Her loss is your gain.

A Splendid Opportunity! Don't Miss It!

VICTOR M. CLARK and Staff
Real Estate Auctioneers, 726 N. Western Ave. Phone 438-489.
(List your property with us. We Sell 'Em.)
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

auction
Glendale for Investment

Located at the edge of the foothills and surrounded by the most fertile agricultural and fruit district of Southern California, Glendale offers more inducements to the investor than any other place in the Southwest. Fifty industrial plants have been opened in Glendale within the past two years by leading manufacturers of the country. It has seven banks with combined deposits of over one hundred millions of dollars and the city has increased in population over 400% in the past decade, leading all cities of its class in America. A very splendid new high school is now under construction within 2 blocks of this property that will employ over 200 teachers. Land values have tripled in the past few years. It is the livest town in the state and every person living there is a booster. If you want quick turn-over with sure profits, invest your money in Glendale.

AUCTION
Unclaimed Baggage and Freight
of the
Los Angeles Transfer Co., at 634 Wall Street
Wed. Aug. 22, at 10 a.m.

Consisting of about 150 Trunks, 50 Boxes, 250 Pcs. Bundles, Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Phonographs, Tool Chests, Furniture, Cases, Suit Cases, Valises, Bags, Bundles, and about 60,000 feet of Lumber, Glass Partitions, Office Fixtures, Etc.

Terms, Cash on fall of hammer. No checks taken.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Wed., Aug. 22nd

10 A. M. 2305 S Grand Avenue.

Big Sale, closing out stock new furniture. Also, good used furniture and rugs, piano, music cabinet, Victrolas, office desk and chair; Birdseye Maple, Walnut and Ivory bedroom suites; library tables, combination library and dining tables; Walnut, Mahogany and Oak dining sets; Mahogany gateleg table, odd dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, rockers, chairs, stands, Detroit Jewel ranges, miscellaneous goods.

H. B. Nash, Auctioneer

AUCTION TUESDAY
August 21st, 10 A. M.
3416 South Main St.

Furniture, Furnishings, Rugs, Carpets, Kurtzman Player Piano, Talking Machines, 150 New Simmons Beds, in fact, almost everything to furnish home, apartment or rooming house.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.
Humboldt 0198

Auction
Furnishings De Luxe
Monday—August 20th, 10 A. M.
At 1036 South Figueroa Street
Take West 11th St. Car.

The furnishings to be offered at this sale are exceedingly nice and include high grade furnishings from some of the better homes of Los Angeles consigned to me for immediate sale. The assortment is larger than you will find in a single home and the furnishings luxurious in every respect.

INCLUDING A. B. CHASE WALNUT CASE UPRIGHT PIANO.

LIVING ROOM

Magnificent 3-piece living room suite elegantly upholstered in mohair (Marshall spring construction throughout, Taupe with Rose background); also a beautiful suite in blue mohair and still another in Baker cut velour; Walnut day bed beautifully upholstered; bed davenport. There are several magnificent chairs and rockers, some overstuffed in mohairs and some all mahogany; mahogany davenport and library tables; smoking stands; gateleg tables; spinet desks; console tables; fireside bench; mohair foot rests.

DINING ROOM

Gorgeous 10-piece Italian dining room suite comprised of oblong table, china cabinet, buffet, serving table and 6 chairs with upholstered backs and upholstered spring seats, cost $1,000.00.
9-piece solid mahogany dining room suite consisting of table, china cabinet, buffet, and 6 chairs.
Italian Walnut dining room suite of 7-pieces; breakfast room sets in mahogany and ivory.

BEDROOM

Beautiful 8-piece two-tone Walnut bedroom suite cost over $1,000.00 comprised of bow end bed, vanity, large dresser, chifferobe, rocker, bench, box spring, silk floss mattress; 6-piece Walnut bedroom suite and three other less expensive suites.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

Magnificent Antique Mahal 15.6x10.5; Chinese 9x12, 8x10 and 6x9; also small rugs including Kirmanshahs, Dozars and Beloojistans.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Hoover Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Havilland chinaware; bric-a-brac; pictures; gas ranges and many other articles of interest.

61534 **Lewis S. Hart** 61534

Auction
De Luxe Furnishings
Tuesday—August 21st—10 A. M.
At 7607 Fountain Avenue

Take Gardner Junction car to Curson Ave., walk one block south.
Autos drive two blocks west of Gardner Junction, then south.

Home of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Reynolds

I will offer for sale the beautiful furnishings of this magnificently appointed home. These furnishings have all been purchased new since the arrival here of Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds about a year ago and will appeal to the most fastidious. INCLUDING RECEPTION HALL CLOCK, UPRIGHT PIANO, VICTROLA, large and small ORIENTAL RUGS, 84-piece set of STERLING FLAT WARE; HAVILAND DINNER SET OF IVORY AND GOLD.

3-piece overstuffed living room suite beautifully upholstered in black and gold silk tapestry; mahogany console table and mirror; mahogany library table; two magnificent solid mahogany hall chairs; overstuffed chair and rocker, upholstered in mohair; end tables; polychromed wall and mantel mirrors; beautiful floor and bridge lamps; mahogany fernery; smoking stand; mahogany mantel clock. Gorgeous 10-piece Italian dining room suite comprised of oblong table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table and 6 chairs with upholstered backs and seats.
Handsome 9-piece mahogany bedroom suite, dustproof construction, comprised of bow end twin beds, large vanity case, large chifforobe, large dresser, chairs, springs and mattresses.
Magnificent 7-piece Walnut bedroom suite consisting of bow end bed, vanity case, dresser, bench, rocker, box spring and silk floss mattress.
¾ four poster mahogany bed; mahogany dressers; body brussel bedroom rugs. Curtains throughout the home; linens and bedding; cut glass; bric-a-brac; pictures; CHAMBERS FIRELESS GAS RANGE; WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATOR INSIDE AND OUT.

Trailer and Camping Outfit

This trailer cost $350.00 and was specially constructed for Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds' trip across the continent. It contains a large tent and other equipment.

61534 **Lewis S. Hart** 61534

- AUCTION -
The Little Red Onion Cafe
1810 No. Cahuenga Blvd.
Monday - 2 p.m. - August 20
Best Business Opportunity in the City

The Little Red Onion Cafe, located in the heart of Hollywood on one of the busiest streets in the city, in center of the Apartment House section. Has wonderful moving picture trade. ABSOLUTELY A PAYING PROPOSITION NOW, WITH unlimited opportunities for development. COMPLETE AND UNIQUE in its equipment. Long term lease at an attractive figure. Owing to a disagreement of Partners, this place will be sold at auction for quick action. A WONDERFUL opportunity.

Attend This Sale—It Sells Regardless

Charles Hammond
Real Estate and Furniture Auctioneer
Phone 569-043 107 N. Western Ave.
Auction is Action *Action is Auction*

AUCTION
3069 West 12th Street
(Two Doors East of Western Avenue)
TUESDAY 10 A. M. AUGUST 21
FINE FURNISHINGS

Purchased recently from Barker Bros'; representing value, beauty and workmanship of the Best. We invite your inspection of this furniture. Open all day Monday.

A PARTIAL LIST INCLUDES

LIVING ROOM—Three piece overstuffed living room suite, hair filled upholstered in Baker Velour. Separate Italian Chairs, Mahogany Davenport and Library Tables. Lamps, Mantel and console mirrors. Console and End Tables. Bric-a-Brac, etc.
DINING ROOM—Beautiful Italian Walnut Dining Room suite. Dishes, etc.
RUGS—Two 9x12 Oriental rugs. One Arak and Chinese, also a few small rugs. One 9x12 best grade Chenille, also one 9x12 Wilton rug and several small throws.
BEDROOMS—Magnificent American Walnut Suite, consisting of Bow End Bed, box springs and mattress; large Vanity Dressing Table, 48-inch Dresser, Chifforobe, Night Stand, Chair and Rocker, Original cost $1250. Also beautiful Old Ivory Bedroom Suite.
Curtains, Drapes, Table and Bed Linens.
GAS RANGE, Refrigerator, Kitchen Utensils, etc.

Attend This Sale.....A Bargain Every Minute

Charles Hammond
Real Estate and Furniture Auctioneer
Phone 569-043 107 N. Western Ave.
Auction is Action *Action is Auction*

- AUCTION -
Wednesday - August 22 - 2 p.m.
Beautiful California Bungalow
5342 3rd Ave.
Modern In Every Respect

Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, lot 50x145 to alley in rear, garage facing on alley. On ideal location High and Dry. Property values increasing rapidly. 5c car fare. Close to school. Fine lawn and shrubbery, fruit trees. Improvements all in and paid for. Good income property, now bringing in $50.00 per month. West 54th street car to 3d avenue, one block north. By automobile, west on Slauson avenue to 3d avenue, one-half block north of 54th St. $2000.00 will handle it.

Attend This Sale—"It Sells"

Charles Hammond
Real Estate and Furniture Auctioneer
Phone 569-043 107 N. Western Ave.
Auction is Action *Action is Auction*

DeLuxe Furniture AUCTION
10 A. M. TOMORROW—10 A. M.
2010½ 24TH AVENUE
Washington Street Car "W" to 24th Ave.

We have been commissioned to immediately convert into cash the FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the beautifully appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Harrison at the above address. This sale holds the greatest opportunities and the offerings include in part—Beautiful Walnut Dining Set comprising 45" extension Table and 6 Chairs including host, cane upholstered in Spanish leather; Queen Anne Davenport, Fireside Chair and Rocker; Mahogany Finish Piano with pendant custom made Shade; 9x12 LINEN FRINGED WILTON RUG; 2 upholstered over springs and hair cushions in Spanish Mahogany and Cane Wing Rocker; Mahogany Console, Pier and Overmantel Mirror in French Silver Frames; 4-piece Old Ivory Bedroom Suite; 9x12 ROBY BRUSSELS RUGS; SILVERWARE TABLE LINEN; Curtains and Drapes throughout; Simmons WHITE ENAMEL SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; White Enamel Refrigerator; 75 pounds ice capacity; complete dinner set, service for 8 persons; Water Set; Aluminum Kitchen Utensils and many other items of furniture. SEE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING OF SALE. 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING. FOR INSPECTION TODAY 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

DeLuxe Furniture AUCTION
10 A. M. Tuesday, Aug. 21st, 10 A. M.
1805 S. OXFORD AVENUE

We have been commissioned by Mrs. S. L. Stanley to immediately convert into cash the FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the beautifully appointed home of Mr. A. B. Green at the above address—these furnishings have had little use and are in perfect condition. Overstuffed Rockers, upholstered in fine velour; beautiful Mahogany and Cane Fireside Rockers and Chairs; Mahogany settee; 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rug; Mahogany Console, Pier and Overmantel Mirrors; Polychrome Floor and Table Lamps; Lady's Mahogany Desk; Lady's Amerious Walnut Writing Desk and Chair; Magnificent William and Mary, American Walnut Upholstered Davenport; Pretz Glass Inlay Rug; 9x12, 9x10 and smaller rugs; 9x12 ROBY BRUSSELS AND CLEANFLAX RUGS; 14 YARDS VELVET RUNNER; Brown Mahogany Console Table; Hand Painted Console Set; 5-piece Brown Mahogany William and Mary Bedroom Set; 6-pc. Set of Ivory Bedroom Furniture; Walnut Bedroom Set; Oak Bedroom Set; Dressers; Dressing Tables; Rockers and Chairs; BRASS and IRON BEDS in full and 3-4 sizes; Box Springs; Silk Floss Mattresses; Large assortment of BEDDING, BED and TABLE LINEN; Pillow Slips, Sheets, Blankets, Comforts, Spreads, Curtains, Drapes, Rugs, Linoleum, Kitchen Cabinet; Kitchen Utensils; ALUMINUM WARE; Simmons ENAMEL SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; SANITARY CABINET WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATOR, 75 pounds ice capacity; VACUUM CLEANER; WEDGEWOOD CLEANSER; CLARK-JEWEL SIDE OVEN WHITE ENAMEL GAS RANGE; and AUTOMATIC WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATOR, 50 pounds ice capacity; both also new; and many other items of sanitary and quality. Sale starts promptly at 10 A. M. PERMIT ANYTHING TO HINDER YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS IMPORTANT AND LUCRATIVE SALE. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY and TOMORROW 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

DeLuxe Furniture AUCTION
10 A. M. Thursday, Aug. 23rd, 10 A. M.
1146 5TH AVE. (Pico St. Car to 5th Ave. Walk 1 Block North)

We have been commissioned by the owner to dispose of the FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS of the beautifully appointed home of Mr. A. B. Green at the above address—these furnishings have had little use and are in perfect condition. Overstuffed Rockers, upholstered in fine velour; beautiful Mahogany and Cane Fireside Rockers and Chairs; CABINET CONSOLE TALKING MACHINE (costing $400); Console Kurzon, Chesterfield Davenport upholstered over springs and hair cushions in Spanish Mahogany and Cane Wing Rocker; Mahogany Console, Pier and Overmantel Mirror in imported tapestry; beautiful LILAHAN, CARPETS, TAN AND BROKAHAN ORIENTAL RUGS in the rest room and dining room; 9x12 ROBY BRUSSELS RUGS; 14 YARDS VELVET RUNNER; 5-piece Adam Ivory Bedroom Suite; Adam Chiffonier; Adam Dressing Table; Adam Bench; Adam Chifforobe; Adam Night Stand; American Walnut and Mahogany 5-piece Bedroom Suite; Walnut and Mahogany Chiffoniers, Dressers, Dressing Tables; Rockers and Chairs; BRASS and IRON BEDS in full and 3-4 sizes; Box Springs; Silk Floss Mattresses; Large assortment of BEDDING, BED and TABLE LINEN; Pillow Slips, Sheets, Blankets, Comforts, Spreads, Curtains, Drapes, Rugs, Linoleum, Kitchen Cabinet; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of sanitary and quality. Sale starts promptly at 10 A. M. PERMIT ANYTHING TO HINDER YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS IMPORTANT AND LUCRATIVE SALE. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY and TOMORROW 10 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.

Luxurious Furniture AUCTION
10 A. M. Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, 10 A. M.
812½ S. MARIPOSA AVENUE
8th Street Car Marked "N" to Mariposa

Including Knabe Baby Grand Piano, Victrola (both like new,) Cadillac Sedan

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. James P. [illegible] returning to St. Louis, Mo., for permanent residence to dispose of their entire FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS and effects in their beautifully appointed home at the above address. The most discriminating cannot find anywhere more beautiful than the offerings in this sale. Included in part is a most wonderful Knabe Baby Grand Piano; Living-Room Suite after the design of Anne, Queen of England; Davenport, Fireside Chair and Rocker; Mahogany Console, Pier and Overmantel Mirror in Mulberry and Gold, cost values; 9x12 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUG; Brown Mahogany, Queen Anne Davenport Table; Mahogany Console Table with connecting Mirror and Chair; Console Lamp with Rose Silk and Silver Fringed Shade; Mahogany Bedroom Suite; 9x12 ROBY BRUSSELS RUGS; SILVERWARE; TABLE LINEN; Curtains and Drapes throughout; Simmons WHITE ENAMEL SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; White Enamel Refrigerator; 75 pounds ice capacity; complete dinner set, service for 8 persons; Water Set; Aluminum Kitchen Utensils and many other items of furniture. SEE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING OF SALE. 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING. FOR INSPECTION TODAY 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Apartment House Furniture
10 A. M. Friday, Aug. 24th
733 S. Garland Ave.
Entire Contents of Whitney Apartments
Full Description in Next Thursday's Times

Watch our forthcoming announcement in The Times of the most beautiful auction ever conducted in America!!! Los Feliz Hills Mansion and Furnishings.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
299011. 162 and 164 West Pico Street.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION
Brand New, Clean and Staple Stock of
DRY GOODS
LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS
S. W. KOHN
THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Sells Monday, August 20th, 1 P. M.

The Entire Stock and Fixtures of the M. J. NUGENT DEPARTMENT STORE, NO. 8522 SOUTH VERMONT, near W. Manchester, Los Angeles, comprising yard goods, notions, ribbons, hosiery, Underwear, B.V.D. and other union suits, overalls, pants, embroideries, Laces, men's fancy and work shirts, ladies' silk and fiber hose, etc. Fixtures will be sold at 12:30 p.m. Showcases, counters, paper racks all to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash to be removed at once.
AUCTIONEERS' TEMPORARY OFFICE, 1028 Strand, Hermosa Beach.

Auction
GROCERIES
Sells Monday, Aug.

The Entire Stock of THE M. J. NUGENT DEPARTMENT STORE, Near W. Manchester, Los Angeles, Stock consists of Notions, Ribbons, Extracts, Hosiery, Underwear, Clothing, Shoes, Pants, Overalls, Trousers, Furnishings, Ladies' and Children's Coats, Dresses, Suits, Capes, Furs, Millinery, Chocolates, Etc. Fixtures, Etc. School Desks, Wood Tables, Showcases, Counters, Etc. FIXTURES will be sold at 12:30 p.m. Standard Computing Scales, Meat Block, Meat Saw, Show Cases, Counters, Etc. To the highest bidder for cash to be removed at once.

SPITAL HELPS ANY CHILDREN

rt Numbers 1396 Cured During Fiscal Year

of Funds Limits Work, President Asserts

Asked for Attention to Waiting List

the last year, 1396 children ured at the Children's Hos- and scores were aided by e and surgery. There are fine-looking men and wom- ding their part in the world's who, but for the Children's al, would now be helpless

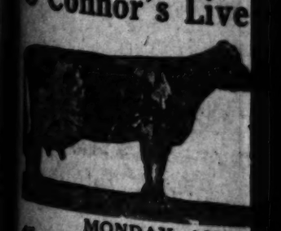
the twenty-second annual re- of the hospital the board ers express appreciation to ose who have given large and much effort. The physi- and the staff donate their ser- to all free and part-pay nts. The hospital is depend-

Auctio
Conducted by Members of Los Times is the Official Exclusive for the Au

Beautiful Pasadena Home—Ou 825 JACKSON STRE
AT AUC
Wednesday, August

MAGNIFICENT TEN-ROOM HOME—Luxurious [illegible] Spacious Bedrooms; 3 Glassed-in sleeping porches; ATTRACTIVE LAW DOUBLE GARAGE.
"ATTEND THIS SALE IN PAS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.
ST STREET CAR—Take Short Line Bus to Jackson, walk East to AUTO—Drive to Pasadena. Bus Jackson; East to property.

ONE OF THE GRE OPPORTUNITIES TO THE PUBLIC. L NITURE OF BEAUT MENT BUNGALOW
2973 West 15th
AT AUC
Tuesday, August 21st,
Present income $1215 Furniture Practi
4 Beautifully Furnished Ap
DON'T OVERLOOK TH UNITY. POSITIVELY A
Open for inspection Su
ST STREET CAR—Take P. E. Vine one block north to property. AUTO—Drive west on Pico to Fifteenth street, east to 2973.
H. O'CONNOR &
Bank of Italy Building, 7th



O'Connor's Live
MONDAY, AUG.
SALE HELD AT SALES Y
of Ilen Dixon County Du
Jerseys, Guernseys; 1
old Holstein bull.
TUESDAY, AUG.
AT SALES YARD
Head of the finest dairy cows
selling 50 to 70 lbs. per day; 15 Jer
ing type and quality. All tuberculin
VERNON CATTLE CO.
WEDNESDAY, AUG
AT SALES YARD
Head of top Northern cows, 20
Holstein Springers. You will like this
THURSDAY, AUG.
1-4 MILE WEST OF HYNE
milk grade, 15 are just fresh, 15 ot
some near fresh. If you are inte
they will also be sold one
small loads.
FRIDAY, AUG. 2
AT THE SALES YARD
Head of outstanding Holstein cows
Big fine cows in partic
Tuberculin tested.
CATTLE SOLD O
C. H. O'CONNOR & S
ROY D. RULE—LIVE STO
309 Bank of Ital
7th at Oliv

...ITAL HELPS ...NY CHILDREN

...Numbers 1396 Cured ...ing Fiscal Year

...of Funds Limits Work, ...Resident Asserts

...Asked for Attention ...e Waiting List

...last year, 1396 children ...ed at the Children's Hos... ...stores were aided by ... and surgery. There are ...lacking men and wom... ...their part in the world's ..., but for the Children's ... would now be helpless

...twenty-second annual re... ...the hospital the board ...strous appreciation to ... who have given large ...unsel effort. The physi... ...and donate their ser... ...free and part-pay ... The hospital is depend... ...ent for support on voluntary contributions as it receives no State, county or city aid. It is strictly non-sectarian.

"The year book shows that much has been accomplished but it does not state the amount of good work we should have done," says Kate Page Crutcher, the president. "Limited room in the hospital buildings and limited funds have compelled us to turn from our doors many pitabl ecases that would have torn the heart-strings of every reader of this report.

"Our community has grown tremendously; so has the number of ailing children. Some have lost their chance for a fair start. Funds for the orthopedic wing must be raised. There is now a daily waiting list of ten to twelve children in need of immediate care and there is no way to estimate the number that have been discouraged from even applying for admission.

"This condition will become worse unless we get help. Our climate brings thousands of crippled children to Southern California."

A fact much regretted by the doctors and nurses at the hospital is that many of the children are not brought to the institution until they are at the point of death with the result that it is often impossible to save them. Many of these deaths result from acute gastro-intestinal disturbances and malnutrition and several from pneumonia.

...uction Sales

...ducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. ...n is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

...Pasadena Home—Owner Going Abroad—Must Sell
833 JACKSON STREET, PASADENA
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, August 22nd at 2:00 p.m.



LOT 50x120

...STORY TUDOR HOME—Luxurious Living Room; Music Room; Beautiful ...Bedrooms; 2 Enclosed Sleeping Porches. ...Bedroom and Bath; Maid's Room and Bath. Oil heater completely with ...ATTRACTIVE LAWN—MANY ASSORTED FRUIT TREES—...DOUBLE GARAGE.

...opportunity to buy this wonderful Home in Pasadena, the Garden Spot a... ...a community of beautiful homes with excellent schools and all modern ...conveniences.

"ATTEND THIS SALE IN FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF."
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY AND TUESDAY

...STREET CAR—Take Short Line to Pasadena, take North Los ...to Jackson, walk East to property. ...AUTO—To Pasadena, East on Colorado to Los Robles, ...to Jackson, East to property.

...E OF THE GREATEST INCOME ...PORTUNITIES EVER OFFERED ...O THE PUBLIC. LEASE AND FUR... ...TURE OF BEAUTIFUL 14-APART... ...NT BUNGALOW COURT.

2373 West 15th Street
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, August 21st, at 11:00 A. M.
...l income $1215 month. Good lease.
Furniture Practically New
...fully Furnished Apts. 8 Excellent Garages
...T OVERLOOK THIS REAL OPPOR... ...TY. POSITIVELY ATTEND THIS SALE.
Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

...STREET CAR—Take P. E. Vineyard car to Western Avenue, ...north to property. ...AUTO—Pico west on Pico to Western Avenue, south to ...corner, east to 2373.

...O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
...floors of Italy Building, 7th and Olive. 820-451.

...O'Connor's Live Stock Sales



Included in the following sales are some of the finest dairy cows offered here for some time. If you are in the market for real good cows, arrange to attend.

MONDAY, AUG. 20, 10 A. M.
SALE HELD AT SALES YARD, HYNES, CAL.
...of San Diego County Dairymen—45 head tuberculin-tested ...Springers, Guernseys; 20 Springers, 10 Fresh, balance ...Two-year-old Holstein bull. S. DAVIES, Owner.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21, 10 A. M.
AT SALES YARD, HYNES, CAL.
...of the finest dairy cows you ever saw; 35 Top Holsteins ...per day; 15 Jerseys, mostly Springers, that have ...All tuberculin tested. THOMSON CATTLE CO., Owners, G. W. Hiner, Mgr.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22, 10 A. M.
AT SALES YARD, HYNES, CAL.
...of cows, 20 Holsteins ...Holsteins cows, 20 fresh, giving plenty of milk. ...You will like this lot of cows; they are real ones. M. W. HOUSTON, Owner.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 10 A.M.
1-4 MILE WEST OF HYNES ON ARTESIA ST.
...MILK GOATS just fresh, 15 others are milking now and bal... ...If you are interested in milk goats don't fail ...This will also be sold one team horses, harness, wagon. ...fresh.
W. A. ROLLINS, Owner.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 10 A. M.
AT THE SALES YARD, HYNES, CAL.
...Holsteins cows. One of the best lots the owner ...ever has been in prime condition. Strictly fresh or ...Tuberculin tested. Sold on 60 day retest.
D. J. SORENSON, Owner.

CATTLE SOLD ON TERMS

...O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
ROY D. RULE—LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER
...Bank of Italy Bldg.
7th at Olive Bdwy. 1018

HOLLYWOOD IN PITILESS LIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

yellow. May McAvoy's trim sedan. Phyllis Haver's coupe, with Phyl at the wheel. Dale Fuller's "Nellie," just out of the hospital again—"Nellie" persists in keeping company with trucks. An occasional low-flung yellow roadster, its occupants hatless. Bull Montana's new maroon Cadillac. He called out a greeting.

REFLECTED GLORY

Norma, I perceived, became a shade less haughty at this evidence of our familiarity with the gods and goddesses of the silversheet. She even admitted herself vaguely interested.

Past the corner of Western avenue, we whirled by blocks of little shops. Victrolas in the doorways of music-stores wailed forth the latest jazz-hit. Furs and blouses, furniture and books filled the windows of others.

On our left, behind a wide-branching palm tree, a quaint English lighthouse tower of mottled grey, made to appear old and weatherbeaten—the real estate office of "Mary," our girl-wonder.

"Just think, only nineteen," I told Norma and we eyed with something akin to awe the Lighthouse and the old light-blue limousine picoted with white parked at the curb, "and in two years she's made over $30,000."

"Gosh!" ejaculated Norma fervently.

A shiny green imported town-car bowled past. From its recesses a titan-head leaned out, a white hand waved.

"Hello, Ruth Roland," I called, noting out of the corner of my eye Norma's interest. "I have ridden in that car, I have. And Ruth came over to my house last week." Unquestionably Norma regarded me with new respect.

Schools of brick and concrete; on almost every corner gas-service stations or garages; a big automobile lay on its side, crumpled up by a bus thundering past, just as we would twist and toss aside a letter vaguely displeasing. A crowd quickly collected—anything from a lost child to a murder can materialize hundreds of people apparently out of thin air in Hollywood.

"On our right," stated Patsy Ruth in her best rubberneck-bus voice, "the new Hollywood library. Isn't it a dream?"

"Quite nice," replied Norma dryly, as though regretting her momentary enthusiasm and determined to prove her Missouri nativity. "We have 'em in St. Louis, too."

But just then we found ourselves in a traffic jam and halted to watch a company of movie actors filming a scene. A sleek, medium-sized fellow with a round, happy face framed in jet-black hair was seeking safety from a ferocious dog up the side of a building.

"Monty Banks," Norma recognized the comedian. "Wish it was Pola Negri."

SCENES AND SCENES

"Crazy! Pola plays in costume productions. You couldn't photograph them against a Hollywood street background. The dramatic actors don't often make scenes on the street. But almost any day you can see a comedian filming a funny stunt on the boulevard."

Cameramen measured with tapes the distance from the lenses of their machines to the point where the action was to occur. The actors perspired and refurbished their make-up—Monty, golden-haired Enid Gregory and a mustachioed villain. And a dog with a mean, mean disposition.

Once, twice, a dozen times Monty scaled the side of the building as far up as the camera range, with the dog firmly anchored to the seat of his trousers. A smiling crowd collected, the tourists arguing whether it was Douglas Fairbanks or Charlie Chaplin, and Monty, pausing between scenes, informing them, "Ladies, I am Jackie Coogan."

"In no other town will you see a company filming a movie on the street!" cried Patsy Ruth triumphantly, and Norma appeared quite thrilled.

The scene over, we proceeded Where Cahuenga bisects the boulevard on one corner we indicated the Security Bank, where film folk deposit and overdraw, its white brick facade radiating glare from the sun washing down upon it in waves of dazzling light. Just a glimpse we had of Louise Fazenda, clad in a natty new blue sport frock, very brisk and businesslike. From the smiles that wreathed her face we gathered that she must have last week's salary check together with the rental from her apartment-houses to deposit.

Across the street we saw Richard Dix on a day's holiday, supporting a lamp post and palpably wishing something would happen, and George O'Hara, armed with a pocket camera, indulging in his favorite hobby of snapping the passing throng.

Parking beside a fireplug, our fingers crossed to ward off the cops, we stopped at the Kress drug store, with the subtle hint that Norma might stand treat. Perched on stools before the counter were Lois Wilson and Mary Astor, quenching their thirst with lemon-cokes, while Barbara Bedford indulged shamelessly in two chocolate ice-cream sodas.

Peeking into Levy's, we saw Anna May Wong undergoing an interview, insisting she's never been to China and was afraid to go because over there they dump girls in the river or something. At one table, little Bruce Guerin held court insisting, while the Warner brothers—count 'em—and his mother smiled upon him, that he'd lots rather have "p'tatoes than soup, 'cause you can eat 'em quicker an' have more time to play." Nearby, the lovely Corinne Griffith shocked our artistic sensibilities by eating plebeian steak.

We drove on, past sleek little shops. A toy-store, its windows filled with alluring trains and airplanes and boats, and little flaxen-haired Suzanne pulling mother Florence Vidor through the portals to fairyland.

JUST PEOPLE THESE

Up and down the sidewalks, matrons wheeling baby-carriages, decrepit old gentlemen hobbling along with canes firmly clutched in their gnarled hands, stern-jawed business men stepping briskly, movie actors yawning. Cafes and cafeterias studding every block. And drug stores, scads of them, their windows exhibiting everything from fancy perfumes at $6 the ounce to camping-outfits and Listerine.

On stands along the sidewalks, racks of magazines, particularly publications on the movies. As though mummified before each, a half-dozen actors and actresses flipping the pages to see if there was anything in about themselves before squandering 25 cents.

The faces passing in never-ceasing parade I thought indicative of the boulevard's personality. Happy, round faces, wreathed in smiles. Eager, girlish young faces, eyes starry with dreams. The drawn, seamed face of one who had seen her bubbles burst in disillusion; her lips pressed hard together, from her eyes came cynical shafts of knowledge. Childish, immature, characterless faces beneath ruffs of bobbed golden curls. Boyish faces, purposeful and sincere.

Fruit stores, with little brown Nipponese smiling all over their faces, darting about, waiting on housewives buxom and thin, tall and short and medium. Mrs. Lon Chaney and Mrs. William Desmond doing their own marketing, their motors filled with packages. One young matron wheeled a white wicker baby-carriage containing seventeen bundles and one baby, all threatening to spill over the sides. A portly dame who had just stepped from her glistening black limousine focused her lorgnette upon the Jap and, after considerable palavering, purchased 10 cents worth of carrots.

Next door, the Iris Theater, a jolly little neighborhood house where in the evenings come many celebrated personages to hear the public's comments on their pictures.

Two girls emerged from a casting agency. One was jaunty, pert. She walked with a swagger. She had landed a job. The other stopped; her eyes were dazed, as though they saw nothing. She raised a hand to her compressed lips.

But a man standing near by was too quick for her—he knocked her hand from her mouth and the little bottle concealed in her handkerchief clattered as it splintered upon the sidewalk, spilling its acid. The girl looked at the stranger a moment in mute recrimination, then without a word walked away. The man shrugged, returned to his friends. Just another little cameo of drama that did not rift the placid smile of the boulevard.

MERCIFUL SILENCE

Beauty parlors with kewpie dolls and bottles of bath salts in the windows. Inside, a certain famous beauty of the screen, her celebrated features incased in a clay facial pack. No, I won't tell you her name.

Leaving her in her self-imposed torture for "art's sake" we drove on. Crowds disappeared into the Blue Front Cafe as the luncheon hour approached.

Heaving to before the Hillview Apartments we were just in time to see Evelyn Brent, trim, small and dark, tripping out in a white silk sweater and sport skirt, a bag of golf clubs slung over her shoulder.

"James Wood Morrison lives here, too, and lots of other cinemites. Moorish architecture," I said learnedly.

"Who, Jimmie?" Patsy Ruth's eyes opened wide. "I never noticed——"

"The Hillview, Boiled Egg," I replied with scorn.

A short ride past barber shops, cigar stands, bootblacks and candy store, art shops offering antiques, both real and pseudo, at fabulous prices, brought us to John's Cafe, where we spied Matt Moore sitting up at the counter with Friend Mike Boylan, wrestling with pork chops. At the tables, several actors and a smattering of tourists. John's is the only restaurant in Hollywood open after midnight, though the after-theater orders are for ham-and-egg sandwiches instead of the caviar and quail on toast that the film folks eat when they're getting interviewed.

Next we passed Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, its pink stucco walls rising in unadorned, restful simplicity about an oblong court. The center of a crowd of very awed little boys stood a half-dozen real Indians, all splashed up in battle paint, though nobody seemed inclined to start a war. Trailing inauspiciantly up and down the flagged walk the usherettes, clad in exotic Egyptian trouserettes with long, gauzy veils which made of those Hollywood girls creatures of potent lure—such is the power of a veil which suggests, but does not reveal.

ON BUSINESS ONLY

We anchored our gas filly before Frank's Cafe, just as House Peters and Lon Chaney entered. A big, cavernous place, Frank's, busy lunchers, mostly men. It lacked the noice click-clack of conversation, the thrilling dulcet laughter, of Levy's, but it had tone, unquestionably it had. A dignified rendezvous for the men folks of the cinema—Jack Holt, Theodore Roberts, Milton Sills, James Young, Tony Moreno, Earle Williams—who had the air, by their complete absorption in their lunch, that they had come there to eat, Frank's being noted for its steaks and coffee, and not for idle talk or just to be seen.

Past the Hollywood Theater, the Christie Hotel, quite dignified in its new skyscraping addition, and the big C.R.S. department Store—into whose confines we spied Mildred Davis Lloyd hustling, "to get a pair of chiffon hose to match my cerulean blue evening gown I brought back from New York"—I hove to and parked, neatly cleaving the tail-light off a Ford, before the Montmartre Cafe.

"Thank heavens, we eat," quoth Norma fervently. "A dozen movie stars couldn't stop me from giving undivided attention to my lunch."

But they did, some fifty or so of them. It being Saturday and therefore, dancing, day, a merry throng tripped the light fantastic. A portly banker stepped nimbly about, his arms encircling a sweet, but nonchalant, young thing with green eyes and a petulant mouth. William Seiter, director, displaying the latest thing in waistcoats—a checked affair with sleeves, sort-of, that looked like a coat, but wasn't, but was quite, quite respectable. King Baggot and his lovely wife and wide-eyed junior, the latter excited because Art Acord, his idol, sat at the next table. Dorothy Phillips, charming in a new tan and brown sport frock, was entertaining two mothers—her own and Husband Allan Holubar's.

At one table, Charlie Chaplin in a nondescript gray sack suit with blue shirt and soft collar; Wallace Beery wearing his latest mustache, an enveloping gloom and other things. Across the room Louise Fazenda—evidently she'd saved out a dollar or two from her salary check—treating Carmelita Geraghty. Carmelita's father is one of those high moguls in pictures, but Carmelita's on her own, you know, more power to her. She was in brown, with a chic little turban cocked over one roguish brown eye. Near by sat Harold Lloyd and his company, including pretty Jobyna Ralston, his new leading lady, and her mother.

A sing-song of chatter, bubbling over the click of silver and the jazz-beat of the orchestra. White fingers flicking cigarette ash while stout ladies from Iowa disapproved. Caustic verbal brickbats thrown from curved, carmined lips . . . show-case splendor . . . warm-hearted cheer . . . voices sharp and staccato, back-fire from many little verbal guns, all popping at once.

Offsetting the pink cheeks were bronzed jaws, swarthy faces.

VOGUE OF THE ROMAN

"More Latin lovers than ever today," remarked Patsy Ruth to Norma, who wasn't listening at all, because she can hear Pat at home any day and wasn't that exquisite little girl in the lavender frock Mary Philbin? "They're like that phrase, 'Yes, we have no bananas today.'"

Doug, Jr., all done up in athletic toggery for his first starring picture, entertaining a bunch of school kids from Pasadena. One quiet little soul in a corner won Norma's attention.

"Corinne Griffith? No, she doesn't look—well, resplendent enough. Would expect her to be gowned in some gorgeous trailing thing. Besides, we saw her down at Levy's. But there's a resemblance—sort of like Alice Joyce, too."

It wasn't either. The quiet little person attending so strictly to her luncheon was Agnes Ayres.

"Oh, isn't it wonderful!" Norma's gray eyes were wide now with appreciation and only with difficulty did we at last coax her away.

Out on the boulevard again, we reclaimed "Patsy" just as a most determined cop hove in sight—we didn't know which of the forty-eight-hundred traffic laws we had broken this time, but prudence dictated a swift departure.

"On your right," Patsy Ruth pointed out, "behind those enveloping palms, sprawls the Hollywood Hotel. As you can perceive, Infant Cousin, it is three-storied, of brown stucco, Mission style and quite intriguing, but more so on Thursday evenings when they have dancing."

"And there on the porch, talking to the portly dowagers, leveling upon the passing throng their barrage of lorgnettes, is that red-head I like so well, Patterson Dial," said I. "You wouldn't take her for a tragic actorine, now would you?" as the aforementioned Patterson came down the steps, making for the tennis court with a long, athletic stride.

At the intersection of Highland avenue they were fixing the street—as usual—with a crowd standing about advising the workmen. They've been fixing it ever since I came out here, but then I've only been here three years.

Motors streamed past, laden with happy folks and clad in bathing suits, but half concealed by coats; others, more decorously garbed, waved to us from the beach street car, that groaned and creaked past with pains in every joint.

PALACES AND PLEASURES

Past Highland—the Hollywood Woman's Club, the gleaming marble balustrade and facade of the home where Fannie Ward lived for so long, quite the grandest house in all Hollywood, the Masonic Temple rising in imposing pilliared grandeur and the Garden Court Apartments, tiers of glistening white marble, oozing conservatism from every correctly drawn shade.

"Virginia Valli and May Allison are the only movie stars I know of who were ever allowed to live there," commented Patsy Ruth. "I wanted to go and see somebody there once, but I couldn't get up the courage."

Churches, many churches. The Christian Science church, where Conrad Nagel ushers and where the Vidors and other filmfolks go of a Sunday.

Past the home of the exotic Pola Negri—her green motor parked in the driveway, though Charlie's red limousine was strangely absent—at the left, across the vacant lot, we could see right into the back yard of the Vidor home, an English tan stucco manse, wide-spreading under its sheltering eucalypti.

Where the boulevard ends abruptly at Laurel avenue, with the entrance to enticing Laurel Canyon on our right, we stopped to give Jack Holt's home the once-over—a cream-colored lodge guarded by tall pines and a brick wall. In the shaded back yard, the private and copyrighted property of the three young Holts, were Jack, Jr., Tim and the baby girl, sliding gleefully down their very own chute-the-chutes. And a big woodpile—a homey looking place.

With the last feeble rays of the setting sun in fan-shaped filaments of gold upon the hills, I faced "Patsy" about for home.

"Hollywood Boulevard," murmured Norma softly, her gray eyes no longer supercilious but filled now with wonderment at its medley charms, "the strangest street in the world. Shops and homes and babies—accidents and fights and gas pipes being laid—make-believe comedy, real tragedy. Is there another like it anywhere?"

No, there isn't. It's the street of dramas, many comedies, a current of changing life, baffling, appealing. On the surface so ordinary—but can you find its like in St. Louis or Kankakee or anywhere else? It has all the charm of a woman of the world, a glittering, glistening smile that hides its tragedies; its asphalt I like to fancy, the shining but slightly dimpled surface of her face after it has been "lifted" and smoothed over to shield the hurts hewn there by time's unkind usage. But it has too, oddly so, all the naive simplicity of a baby.

The street of a thousand dreams: Hollywood Boulevard.

Record Number of Tourists on Hawaiian Visit

Tourists have been visiting the Hawaiian Islands at a phenomenal rate during the summer months, according to a report from the Honolulu branch of the Chamber of Commerce. The summer months usually make up the between-season period, but this year tourists have been coming at such grear rates that sight-seeing companies have been taxed to handle the crowds.

Approximately 300 acres make up the tract which is being planted experimentally to pineapples in the Kaluanui district by the Maui Agricultural Company. This is approximately one-tenth of the acreage available for this crop in the district. All of this will be planted to the fruit if the experiment proves successful.

License plates for Hawaiian Island automobiles will be made in Los Angeles according to Mr. Fenn-Anstruther. The contract for the 1924 plates was awarded to J. A. M. Johnson, representing the Kittle Manufacturing Company of this city.

Tileing Wall Paper 19c Roll
WALTZER, 818 S. MAIN ST.

An Extraordinary Time For Amazing Saving in

Barker Bros. Bargain Basement

With Good Quality and Record Making Values

NEW FURNITURE

—Slightly Damaged by Water Now Drastically Underpriced!

DRESSERS: An unusual assortment of over 150 dressers of oak, gray and ivory enamel finishes, also mahogany and walnut finish with a few birdseye maple. Most of these can scarcely be recognized as being damaged; others can have the damage made over at a very low cost; there is a wide range of prices ranging from the small oak dresser at .....$8.95 to many handsome and decorated pieces ranging from...$45 to $125

EXTRA SPECIAL is a group of gray, ivory and walnut dressers with large mirror and four drawers, condition almost like new, priced at only $27.50

SEMI-VANITY DRESSERS: A special group of mahogany, walnut, gray and ivory enamel finish, condition very good; some have cane inserts; priced according to condition from .....$22.50 to $37.50

CHIFFOROBES: A wonderful opportunity to possess one of these very important and roomy bedroom pieces; many of them are in almost perfect condition; a few show marks of damage which can easily be reclaimed right in your home; the salesman will tell you how to do it yourself; prices range from .....$19.85 to $45.00

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: An assortment of 300 pieces in varied conditions; a real opportunity for dealers; no limit of number of pieces to a customer; many of these damaged pieces retailed from five to eight times what we are now asking; these are mostly solid mahogany, combination mahogany finish, golden oak and fumed oak; priced according to condition from .....$1.95 to $15.00

COSTUMERS: A large assortment of mahogany finish, fumed oak and ivory enamel; two and four hooks, condition fine; limit two to a customer .....$2.50 to $7.50

MATTRESSES: A good assortment of various sizes, all of these have been remade with brand new ticks, so they cannot be recognized as having been damaged; priced according to size ..$9.25, $9.50 and $9.95

COUCH HAMMOCKS: An assortment of about 50 high grade outfits, some consist of hammock with chairs, mattress, canopy and standard; others consist of standard, hammock and seat cushions; but no canopy, condition very good, cloth is khaki colored, orange and blue stripes, blue and tan stripes, also blue and yellow decorations; prices range from $18.00 to $39.75

(Special notice: On account of our crowded condition we do not set these swings up; we only guarantee them to be complete; we have made the prices so low you can afford to take the chances with us; there can be no deviation from this policy.)

In addition to the foregoing partial list we offer night-stands, dressing tables, desks, wardrobe couches, wardrobes, overstuffed pieces, mirrors and imported Italian pieces.

GOOD USED FURNITURE

LIBRARY TABLES, all kinds, still ¼ off, starting at $7.50

DINING TABLES, all kinds, still ¼ off, starting at $6.00

BRASS BEDS, all sizes, still at ¼ off, starting at $7.50

WOOD BEDS, entire stock of better pieces, starting at $22.50

RUGS, 400 to select from .75c to $200

BED SPRINGS, all sizes, from..... .....$1.00 to $13.50

STEEL BED SLATS, each 25c

CLOCKS, sold as they are..... .....$3.50 to $250.00

PEDESTALS, assorted finishes.... .....$2.95 to $10.00

PICTURES, varied assortment ....25c to $15.00

DINING SUITES, good condition.. .....$29.75 to $275.00

ODD BREAKFAST TABLES, still ¼ off .....$6.00 to $20.00

Small white enamel refrigerators, choice $12.50

And hundreds of other useful and ornamental home furnishings.

Old furniture accepted as part payment. Just phone for the appraiser.



LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED



MEXICAN TRADE TRIP IS POPULAR

Many Sign Up for Proposed Chamber Journey

Probable Recognition Adds to Enthusiasm

Increased Business Sure to Follow Action

Dispatches last week reporting that in all probability recognition of the Obregon government will result from the conferences now concluded at Mexico City are increasing the interest in the second excursion of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to Central Mexico. The impending resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico makes the excursion of Los Angeles business men and business women most happily timed, for it is expected that by the time their special train reaches the Mexican capital recognition will have been announced.

The increased possibilities for international trade that recognition would bring are causing many business men to register for the tour, who otherwise might not have gone. Already about 150 have made reservations with Clarence H. Matson, head of the chamber's trade extension department, who is in charge of the trip.

LEAVE SEPTEMBER 6

The train will leave here September 6, entering Mexico by way of the El Paso-Juarez Port. The return will be by way of Laredo, arriving home September 22. According to the tentative schedule the train will visit the chief cities of North-Central and Central Mexico as follows: Chihuahua City, eight hours stay; Torreon, two hours; Guadalajara, two and a half days; Mexico City, five days, Monterey, eight hours. Mexico City will be reached September 13, and the Angelenos will be there for the celebration, noted in the capital of the Mexican independence day, the 16th of September. With recognition a fact, this celebration will transcend any in recent years.

The visit to central Mexico is not merely a trade jaunt. It is epochal in that local business men go to meet their customers of the near future when there will be a direct railway connection between Los Angeles and Mexico City; the nearest connection now being through El Paso. This will be made possible by the extension of the Southern Pacific of Mexico line out of Tepic to meet the Mexican National Railway System near Guadalajara. Nogales, Ariz., then will be the nearest port of entry.

OPEN TERRITORY

This will open the vast trade territory in Central Mexico, and incidentally operate in development of the Mexican West Coast, already in this city's zone of commerce. The business men and officials of central Mexico are eager to entertain the visitors and to talk business, for Mexico realizes its economic relation to Los Angeles, which in recent years has become the favorite American city for Mexicans to visit and for Mexicans to trade with.

Los Angeles business men, numbering 168, made the first trip to Mexico City in 1920 to attend the inauguration of President Obregon. The present visit is timed so that in all probability Angelenos will be in the capital to congratulate the President on American recognition of his government, which will be the signal for investments and a more active trade.

The train will be of standard Pullman and compartment sleeping cars, with an observation car, two dining cars and a baggage car. There is a flat rate for the trip, and any member of the Chamber of Commerce of affiliated Chambers of Commerce is eligible to take it.

Sister cities of the Southwest will be visited going and coming. There will be stops of a few hours at Tucson, El Paso, Laredo and San Antonio.

PICTURES AS AID TO READING

Screen Showing Quickens Demand for Books, Public Librarian Concludes

Motion pictures are leading many people to read the best literature, according to Miss Grace Smith, head of the fiction department in the Public Library. The charge, often made, to the effect that the pictures are taking the place of novels, she declares to be unfounded.

"Whenever there is a big picture shown here which has been adapted from some novel by Charles Dickens, Victor Hugo or other great writers there is always a demand for the book. There is always a wonderful demand for the stories of Thackeray, Scott, Tolstoy and other great masters of fiction.

"I believe that people are reading book reviews more consistently than formerly. But a story that is bound to strike the public fancy soon becomes known largely through its recommendation by one reader to another. Of course the "best sellers" are always in great demand.

"'Black Oxen,' by Gertrude Atherton, has been very popular. So has 'Oone of Ours,' by Willa Cather, 'North of '36,' by Emerson Hough, is a popular book. Americans are reading more English books and I believe there is more of a demand for American authors in England. Hugh Walpole's 'The Cathedral' has been much in demand, among other books by English novelists. There is undoubtedly an exchange of literature. I don't know what has brought this about—possibly the activity of the publishers, possibly the war or perhaps the coming of a broader field of interests."

CRUELTY IS CHARGED

Declaring that her head would ring for hours from the slappings she received at the hands of her husband, Mrs. Fern F. Kyle filed suit yesterday asking that she be granted her freedom from Edward J. Kyle. Not only did he slap her but he also whipped her with a leather belt with a buckle on the end, the wife asserted.

WESTERN WESTERN WESTERN 225 TO 229 SOUTH BROADWAY WESTERN WESTERN

THE MOST DRASTIC CUT PRICES WE EVER ATTEMPTED—DOORS OPEN 9:00 A.M.

Men's $1.25 Unionsuits

Men's Knit Union Suits in Ecru and White. Extra well made. All sizes to 46. Our regular low price $1.25. Special tomorrow at 89c

COST HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Surplus Stock Sale!

DOUBLE "BANKEE" MONDAY

Double Bankee Monday. Remember each 10c spent this day will give you 4 points toward winning one of the CASH PRIZES during this great

$500 Cash Bankee Coupon

Emil Olcovich, Co. The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

We Are Overstocked and Must Unload

Men's 50c Fiber and Silk Sox

Regular 50c quality Black, Cordovan, Blue and White. All sizes. While 300 pairs last your choice 25c

Surplus Coat Stock Sale!

In order to induce our patrons to purchase their WINTER COAT Now, we are offering each and every one the Special Discount Coupon to be used in our Winter Coat Department on all purchases of $10.00 or over on any Single Coat costing $10.00 or more. Only One Coupon good on any one purchase.



$17.95 Plush and Cloth Coats

Velour Coats, Fur trimmed Coats, Plush Coats, Embroidered Coats—black, navy and brown; full lined and interlined coats. $10

$22.95 PLUSH and CLOTH COATS $12.95

This Coupon is worth $3.00 Cut it out!

Bring this Coupon to our WESTERN COAT Dept. and we will deduct $3.00 from the already Low Prices on any Winter Coat costing $10.00 or more. Only One Coupon allowed on each purchase.

Made of finest quality Brytonia and Saltonia. Newest Fitz Fabric of the season. Large, becoming collars, silk and lingerie lined. Very durable.

New Winter $35.00 Brytonia Capes $22.95

20c SHEETING

36 inches wide. Heavy unbleached. Special from 9 to 10 A. M. only at 14c yd.

50c Table Damask

58-inch highly mercerized table damask. Selection of several patterns, 9 to 10 A. M. at 36c

Ladies 25c Hose

Ladies 25c cotton hose in white, cordovan and black, also black with white feet. Special, 9 to 10 A. M. at 16c

9 A.M. to 10 A.M. ONLY Surplus Stock Sale

Ladies 25c Handkerchiefs

Fine quality 25c handkerchiefs 4 to yours from 9 to 10 A.M. at 2 for 25c

23c Woodbury Face Soap 13c

Children's $1.45 Hose

Pure Silk Stockings, regular price $1.45. Black and brown only. All sizes, special while they last 2 for $1

Trimmed H-A-T-S

Values to $5

79c

3rd FLOOR — 10,000 Pairs SHOES — 3rd FLOOR

At Prices Never Before Heard Of

9 to 10 A.M.

Women's Shoes

250 Pairs of Women's High and Low Shoes. Some slightly soiled. Come take your pick. Mostly small sizes. While 250 pairs last, your choice... Third Floor 9c

9 to 10 A.M.

Women's and Children's Shoes

1000 Pairs of Women's and Children's High and Low Shoes. Some slightly imperfect and soiled. A good size range. Your choice, while they last..... Third Floor 29c

Two Extraordinary All Day Bargains

2000 Pairs Women's High and Low Shoes

Over 2000 pairs included in this lot. High and Low Shoes; also some Comfort Slippers included. While size range is very good, some sizes are missing. Your choice 49c

3000 Pairs Women's HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

Over 3000 Pairs Women's High-Grade Footwear, including black, white and brown Kid Shoes. Also White Canvas Shoes, Patent Leather, Etc. A great collection from which to choose. All sizes in the lot. High and low heels. Your choice..... 99c

TAKE ELEVATOR TO THIRD FLOOR AND SAVE $$$$$$

SENSATIONAL SPECIALS FROM MAIN FLOOR

8000 Pairs Women's Up To $7.50 Footwear

Including the Newest Styles—Hand Turned Shoes—Blacks, Whites and Browns.



Women's Black Satin, Single Straps. Choice of military or Louis heels.

Women's White Nubuck, Strap Effects. High and low heels.

Women's Sport Oxfords of White Nubuck. Trimmed in patent leather. Goodyear welt soles. Low heels. Women's Black and Brown Kid, Single Straps. Military heels, rubber attached heels.

Many, Many Other Styles.

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$2

About 2000 Pairs of Ladies' High-Grade Footwear from one of the best manufacturers in America will also be included at this sensationally low price. All turn soles in this lot, and full Louis heels. Broken lines, but all sizes in the lot. Included are black and brown kid and two-tone effects

In Straps and Ties. Values to $7.50.



MAIN FLOOR

7500 Pairs Misses' and Children's Shoes



Included are Two-Tone Oxfords, Misses' White Canvas Strap Footwear, Barefoot Sandals, Play Shoes of Brown and Black Calf, Patent Leather Strap Footwear. Many other styles. Values you cannot duplicate. $1

500 Pairs Children's Shoes

About 500 Pairs of Children's White Canvas Mary Janes and Strap Slippers, worth double this price, included at 75c. You cannot afford to stay away. Main Floor. 75c

1000 Pairs Men's Shoes

Dress Shoes, Work Shoes, High and Low Shoes



Tan Calf Blucher, full round toe High Shoes; also semi-English patterns.

Men's Tan Calf Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles, rubber attached heels.

Smoked Elk and Mahogany Calf Work Shoes, moccasin toe, Goodyear welt soles.

MANY, MANY OTHER STYLES IN BOTH HIGH SHOES AND OXFORDS.

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MAIN FLOOR

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Buy Them at the Western for Cash

200 yards $1.25 yard-wide Cottage Carpet, yard
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95 yards 36-inch, 75c Matting, yard
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345 yards $2.00 Haircloth Carpet, yard
200 yards Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yard
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Made from splendid quality sheeting, with fine French seam full bleached. Large size sheet. Extra, extra special at 97c

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Yard wide Bungalow Cretonnes, large selection of pretty floral designs. Special at yard 18c

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Large heavy Turkish Towels. Size 20x40. Extra regular 39c value, special tomorrow at 25c

48x48 $1.25 Sanitas Lunch Cloths

Very attractive round designs. Genuine Sanitas Pebble Lunch Cloths. Our regular low price is $1.25. Overstocked price 89c

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About 1000 Children's CREEPERS, ROMPERS DRESSES, ETC. of POPLIN, LINEN, GINGHAM, CHAMBRAY, tan, white, blue, maize, pink and others. 39c

(SECOND FLOOR)

$1.25 Lingette Striped Camisoles

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Ladies' $2.00 Full Fashioned Silk Hose
Misses' 29c Fine Ribbed Hose, white and black
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WOOLWORTH'S
PEN 9:00 A.M.
DOUBLE "BANKEES" MONDAY
Double Bankees all day Monday. Remember each 10c spent this week give you 4 points toward winning one of the CASH PRIZES offered during this great
$500 Cash Bankee Contest
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Values to $5.00
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Stair Carpet, yard
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eached Sheeting
97c
39c Turkish Towels
25c
8c
Sanitas Lunch Cloth
89c
Silk Crepe de Chine
$1.39
s Wear Values to $1
39c
Mama Dolls
$1.00
and Novelties
Silk Hose
Hose, white and black
Fine Net and Lace
Powder
odors
Headache Five Minutes

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... Angeles Harbor the ... America at which the ... will be ... breakers' yacht Frontiersman will call the ... celestial craft ... and its crew of thirty distinguished Englishmen will arrive here next Thursday afternoon, according to wireless reports received yesterday. The steam yacht was scheduled to arrive here last Tuesday morning ... the harbor of Manzanillo ... with a small ... to "stand-by" for ... to the radio ... by Dr. John T. ... of the North Western ... American representative ... the main reasons for ... in conjunction with ... Hollis and Norman ... around-the-world air ... any data in possession ... Adventurers' Club of ... concerning the route ... the flight will be ... pointed out. ... came into the ... of the club through ... members, Arnold Kruck ... of its historical ... who laid out and surveyed world-flight itinerary.

...TED FOR 1915

... was planned when ... the general secretary ... Geographical Society of ... was invited by the ... International Exposition to survey the ... arrange the terms ... for ha aerial race ... world. He was appointed of the bureau of ... of the exposition and ... commission to act as ... of the government ... the co-operation ... governments on the ... flight. ... was scheduled to ... during the year of ... amounting to more ... were put up by San ... newspapers and various ... and governments in ... Europe, Asia, and elsewhere. The flight was not contemplated on account of the war.

... of the flight then arranged at San Francisco ... the mountains along ...



Dr. E. Beardsley Jones

... they were to go to ... overland from West... to Eastern Iceland and ... to Hofstadur, then to ... Island and the Orkneys ... Orkneys to Scotland, ... to London, and from ... Paris.

... RUSSIA

... Paris they would touch ... changed to Moscow, ... the line of the trans... finished through Siberia, ... and down through the ... to Vladivostok. ... over the sea ... the inland sea of ... and thence north... the Kurriles to the ... of Asiatic Siberia to the ... Peninsula, thence to ... the Aleutian chain ... islands of the Aleutians to Alaska and ... Coast via Vancouver, ... and San Francisco.

... flight now being organized ... the British expedition ... starts practically ... to London, be... the latter city instead ... San Francisco.

... assisted by Kruckberg ... available for the ... upon their arrival ... the Frontiersman. As ... Americans which ... launched the ... world will ... the British ... Canadian their pro...

... short stay here they ... guests of the Advertising ... Dr. E. Douglas ... and D. L. ... president. Capt ... Capt. C. A. Mayer ... C. Kelly head the re... entertainment com... local stay.

BATTLE GOING ON AT LAGUNA

(Continued from First Page)

appearance of cow paths which wind their way to the cottages set back from the ocean front. None of the streets has been paved, and none have been squared with the world by the surveyor's transit. Nature has been the governing force in the growth of Laguna Beach and the little buildings which housed the shops and eating places have seemed to grow into their niche instead of having been planned and built. None of the amusements, common to summer resorts, had made an appearance and the few bathers took their daily dip without the accompaniment of the organ on a merry-go-round and minus the roar of the hurdy-gurdy. Hot dog vendors were very few and the kewpie doll salesman had failed to arrive—and then came Babbett.

Babbett in this instance is a living, breathing incarnation of the leading character of the Sinclair Lewis novel. He arrived in Laguna Beach a few short months ago with worlds of pep, a long line of business experiences and successes and a large number of credentials bearing testimony as to his ability and honesty. His card bore the name of R. W. Purpus, now the whole town is stamped with his imprint.

Just before his arrival the village newspaper was taken over by E. M. DeAhna a veteran journalist whose world vision had been adjusted by work on a long string of metropolitan papers, and who had a strong leaning toward the arts, coupled with a yearning for material prosperity. Mr. Purpus, aided by DeAhna, of the press, set about to bring true his dream of Laguna's future.—As it is well expressed he "hit the ball."

BANK IS ORGANIZED

Taking a group of prominent citizens who had large real estate holdings into his confidence and company, Mr. Purpus organized a bank. The institution was declared unnecessary by a large part of the population, but now when it is but three months old it boasts of $100,000 in deposits. "Visitors won't come unless well provided for," said this Mr. Babbett the second, and he proceeded to purchase several acres coming up to the main corner of the town, the old post office and general store included. On this tract a hotel on the bungalow unit plan has been erected, with service of every description at the beck and call of guests, so that visitors in daily increasing numbers are flocking to the town.

Mr. Purpus promoted a modern business structure, built a real pressed brick, which extends for half a block down the Main street and far back on one of the side thoroughfares. This houses modern stores, a banking establishment with safety deposits, ladies rooms, electric burglar alarms and all such, with a spick and span room for the post office and accommodation for several dealers in real estate.

Others have been quick to catch the spirit of progress so that this quaint village of two years ago now has several modern business establishments, first class restaurants, a newspaper out of the ordinary and an active chamber of commerce. "The town has arrived," say the boosters, while the artists say the destination is not a nice word to put in print.

"There are many things that can't be stopped," is the opinion of Frank Hanson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "Effort of the kind reminds me of a sign I once saw in Paris, erected by the police after several persons had drowned themselves at a certain spot off the river bank. The official pronouncement read, 'It is forbidden to drown oneself here.' I don't think the sign decreased the death rate.

"Laguna is just now at the awkward point in its growth, like a boy too big for short pants and not big enough for long trousers." Mr. Hanson, born in Holland, spent many years in Paris as a newspaper man and later was connected with the New York Herald. He is a world traveler and keen observer, who admits, in his own words, this town right now is "neither fish, fowl or good red herring."

STATE HIGHWAY COMING

His official capacity forbids him to take sides in the battle of the clans, but he admits that with the coming of a State highway along the coast, an improvement of the near future, Laguna must incorporate as a city, and then great changes will be bound to come.

"Will Laguna one day be a rival resort with other beach towns in the South?" he was asked. "I have so many letters to write that I am busy all day long," he replied.

In spite of all this apparent prosperity, new building and rapid rise in real estate values, Laguna has lost little of its charm, none of its natural beauty and still retains its extraordinary citizenship. The artists have one of the finest displays in the free art gallery in the history of their organization and are showing during the month of August many canvasses sure to live as masterpieces of the painter's art. The various club activities are progressing with worthwhile programs being accomplished and a large number of the artistically inclined are arranging a Greek festival to be given on the nights of the 24th and 25th inst., which, it is said, is to be the most elaborate thing ever accomplished by this remarkable group of persons. The affair will be given on the ocean front with the sea as a background and illuminated by the full moon.

For weeks more than fifty maids and matrons have been undergoing a thorough schooling under the direction of Edna Lee Rider, formerly premier dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, and have mastered a series of dances faithfully portraying a festival of the ancient Greeks. The music is in charge of Miss Josephine Hills, violinist, and will add materially to what is expected to be a flattering success. Mrs. Rider has arranged the dance numbers so as to tell the story of Creation according to the Greek poet Homer, and has introduced a series of striking, original and beautiful poses and tableaux.

The festival is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of which Mrs. William Swift Daniell is president, and is for the benefit of the Art Association, and a fund being raised to install a public fountain in the village. The design for the fountain has been made and donated to the women by Julia Bracken Wendt of Los Angeles, one of the country's best known woman artists. All Laguna is interested in the event and for the first time in two years are giving an attraction to which the outside world is invited. Visitors at this time will have an opportunity to see the August display in the art gallery and many of the finest private collections ever exhibited at the beach.

Pending a settlement of the dispute between the artists and the boosters, Laguna will continue to be a wonderfully unique and beautiful spot. Long after the highway has come and the town is incorporated, even after a uniformed traffic cop directs automobile traffic at the busy corners, it will be a shrine for pilgrims seeking inspiration from the artistic and the beautiful and at the same time provide a place for those seeking location for commercial gain. Laguna is Laguna—no clan or faction can change it—much.

Setting Her Right

"Stop! Stop!" cried the music teacher in despair to his shrieking pupil. "Remember, you are singing an 'Invitation to Summer.' You are begging it to come—not daring it."—[Boston Transcript.

9x12 Axminister Rug, $29.00
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DEMANDS ON MISSION SHOW CITY'S GROWTH

LIDDCOAT ASKS CHAMBER'S AID IN GETTING NEEDED AUTO AND FURNISHINGS

Los Angeles is growing! All the authorities, including Frank Wiggings and William May Garland, have agreed and been quoted to that effect with the possible exception of one. That one is Brother "Tom" Liddecoat, manager and founder of the Midnight Mission, 121 South Los Angeles street.

Brother "Tom" told some of his friends the other day that the number of persons who have been coming to the mission for a free meal or bed has materially increased during the last few months. He explained that it was not because there is any less employment here; in fact, he said, there is more. Brother "Tom" said it was because there are more people coming here, and that there is a certain small percentage, in a prosperous time such as the present, that always find their way to charitable institutions such as the mission. This small percentage does not vary widely and it is from this that Brother "Tom" has determined that Los Angeles is growing.

It has been necessary during the last few weeks to materially increase the size of the Midnight Mission. More lodging space has been provided and a number of comforts added. These include a shower bath. Brother Tom says it's the busiest piece of apparatus in the institution.

Hundreds of men, out of employment and "broke," pass through the mission every month. It takes a great deal of food to supply this crowd but this is donated by generous merchants and is collected by Brother Tom and his fellow-workers. Of late the demands for free meals has increased materially but the merchants have kept up their end of the work. Other generous friends have provided the increased facilities. But collecting the food has become a big task, too big for the personnel of the mission, Brother Tom said the other day. He made it clear that some means of collecting food for the mission would have to be provided soon. When asked just what would do, Brother Tom said that some light car with a small truck body on the rear would be just right. He said the mission did not have much money to spend for gasoline and that a small car was the most desirable, perhaps a flivver.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce have been asked by officials of the organization to provide the car. It is thought that among the 10,000 members of the chamber there will be one who will have just what Brother "Tom" needs. The less time it takes to make trips, the more trips, the more food, for it is always waiting, Brother "Tom" says.

They have been making more room at the mission and the work is not quite complete. Before it is finished Brother "Tom" will need some lumber and cement. He told his friends the other day that he hoped it would be available soon because the additional food and room are needed sorely for each night from a score to 200 men are forced to sleep on the mission floor with nothing but a newspaper for a pillow, mattress and covers.

Spoiled It

"You used to say you thought Heaven sent me to you," said the young wife tearfully during their first spat.

"And I say so still—"

"Really?" she exclaimed, delighted.

"Yes," he added coldly, "as a punishment."—[Boston Transcript.

New course swimming lessons begins Aug. 20. Spec. rates. Y.W.C.A.

DIRECTORY IS READY

List of Los Angeles Businesses Out This Week.

A new manufacturers' directory containing the names of all leading business houses in Los Angeles will come from the press early this week, according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the Chamber of Commerce. Each year the chamber has been in the practice of issuing the directory. The total number ordered this year is 15,000.

The directory is especially useful to local mercantile concerns in buying stocks. Los Angeles' growth as a manufacturing center has been responsible for local retailers doing much of their buying here. It was reported a few days ago that buyers of local retail firms have not been required to spend nearly as much time in other parts of the country as previously.



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STRINGS STRUM FOR RADIOLAND

Mandolin Duos and Solos Feature Program

Many Tuneful Numbers Are Given at Noon

Other Periods Stay Silent During August

BY BEN A. MARKSON

The sweet, tinkling tones of mandolins made the noon hour of broadcast yesterday one of musical enjoyment for listeners-in. It was the only program presented by KHJ, and was participated in by Mabel Whelan and Edith Mitchell Kent, mandolinists, and Edna Rundle, pianist.

Edith Mitchell Kent is well known to music lovers of Los Angeles as a teacher and soloist. Her sister, Mabel Whelan, is one of Seattle's leading teachers of the fretted instruments. Edna Rundle, of Denver, Colo., is a popular pianist and accompanist.

Solos and duets on mandolin and steel guitar were given by the talented instrumentalists.

VARIED SELECTIONS

The mandolin duets, with piano accompaniment by Edna Rundle, included, "The Story Teller Waltz," by Farrand; Overture—"Dainty Maid," by Bickford; "Grand Opera Strains," by Johnson; "Salut 'd'Amour," by Elgar; and "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms. Enchanting melody attended the rendition of these numbers on the strings.

Mandolin solos by Mabel Whelan, with accompaniment by Edna Rundle, were "Nocturne No. 2," by Chopin, and "Souvenir," by Drdla, two beautiful selections.

She also played Hawaiian numbers on the steel guitar, with guitar accompaniment by Edith Kent. These tuneful offerings were "Alatau Waltz," and "Hawaiian March."

PIANO SOLO

Edna Rundle favored with a pleasing piano solo, "Violeta," by Aquabella.

The three entertainers are to be congratulated for the charming arrangement of the program and the skillful manner in which it was rendered. The selections chosen were given an attractive, enhancing quality by string rendition.

KHJ was silent on the matinee, children's and night programs in line with the policy of silent Saturdays during August.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

10:30 to 11 a.m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley organist.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Monrovia Trio will play "Little Mischief Polka," by Ganzer, "First Nocturne," by Behr, "Menuette," from "L'Arlesienne," by Bizet, "Herd Girl's Dream," by Labitsky, "Waves of Spring," by Ganzer, "L'Encore," by Victor Herbert, "The Pollywogs at Play," by Trinkaus, "Gaily Chant the Summer Birds," by De Pinna, "Dreamy Moments" by Ehrich, "Minuet in E Flat" by Beethoven. Mrs. Rosa Gavito, Spanish pianist, will play "Scherzo," by Wollenhaupt, "Danza" by Granados, "Viva Navarra," by Larregla. A play, by Marshall Stedman, entitled "Drifted Apart," by Sir Charles Young. Mr. Stedman will be assisted by Ruby Cook Carter and Raymond Hardoin.

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Rosa Gavito, pianist


Monrovia Trio


Dr. Hugh K. Walker, minister

Marshall Stedman and Dramatic Pupils Will Present One-Act Play

MATE LED GAY LIFE, SAYS WIFE

Plaint Charges Husband With Paying Attention to Other Women

Despite his frequent promises to mend his ways, James Joseph Donahue, wealthy real estate and insurance man, continually participated in parties with other women, it is asserted by Mrs. Charlotte Donahue, who filed suit for divorce yesterday.

Several times she threatened to leave him unless he gave up associating with other women, the wife declared, and each time he promised and their differences were patched up only to have him return to his former companions in a short time.

A former suit for separate maintenance filed by the wife was dropped on his promises to be more considerate in his treatment, the wife asserted, and shortly after, while she was away from home, she said, Donahue was a member of a number of parties at roadhouses in the company of other women.

Last April when Mrs. Donahue had arranged a birthday party for her husband, he spent the whole day at the aprtment of some other woman, returning at 7 p.m. in an intoxicated condition, the complaint recited.

Donahue is said to have an income of $5000 a month, and the couple possess community property valued at $100,000.

AUTO HITS AND MOVES DWELLING

Damages Asked for Cost of Repairs in Peculiar Accident

The story of how a house was badly damaged and moved seven inches from its foundation when it was struck by a light automobile was revealed yesterday when Elizabeth R. Dodge, owner of the house, filed suit against Harold Austin, driver of the car, and Leo Block and wife, owners of the car, for $1673 damages.

According to the complaint, the accident occurred July 21 at about 3:30 a.m., when Austin is asserted to have driven the car into the house with disastrous results to the house.

The entire front part of the house was entirely demolished, it is stated, the ceilings and walls were cracked and broken, the doors and windows were thrown out of alignment, making it impossible either to open or close them, the fireplace was moved an inch, the floor of the main room was pushed back into the garage and the plumbing broken.

At the time of the accident the house was occupied by Paul J. Bernard, the plaintiff declared, but the collision rendered the house untenable, so that besides asking for $1500, which is the estimated cost of repairs, $173 is also asked for the loss of rent.

The house is located at 4619 Ocean Front, Venice.

Remarkable

A small boy handed in the following in an examination paper in United States history:

"Gen. Braddock was killed in the revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him and a fourth went through his clothes."
—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Listening in KHJ

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

KHJ, THE TIMES, 395 meters.
10 to 11 a.m., sacred service and organ recital.
7 to 7:30 p.m., organ recital.
8 to 9:30 p.m., de luxe program.

KFI, Radio Central Station, 469 meters.
10 to 10:45 a.m., services.
4 to 5 p.m., choir.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., concert.

KJS, Bible Institute, 360 meters.
11 a.m., sermon.
6 p.m., vesper service.
8 p.m., sermon and singing.

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Located near summit of Santa Cruz Mountains, five miles from Los Gatos. Two hundred acres of forest and orchard land.
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Schools and Colleges

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Class Work in all grades—Mid Luncheon at Noon. 8:30 to 5:30 daily—627 Witmer Avenue. Phone [illegible]

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SUMMER SESSION—June 18th to Sept. 1st. Day Pupils only. Boys may enter for a week, month or [illegible]. Limited number of boarding pupils. Phone 74501.

Webb School of California
Boarding school for boys on the old mission estate. Preparatory to college. Individual attention. 25 miles from Los Angeles. Address Webb School, Claremont, Cal., or Pomona College Office, Gault Building, Los Angeles.

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Home-like school for boys. All grades to [illegible]. Music, Oratory, Dramatics, Athletics. Gentlemanly associates. Entrance at any time. Prices moderate.

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An accredited school for boys, preparing for [illegible] high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog, address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, headmaster, 1601 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles Cal.

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Grammar and High School Grades. Prepares for College. Athletic Director. Rates Reasonable. Illust. Catalogue. 2035-2037 E. Dalton Ave. Tel. [illegible]

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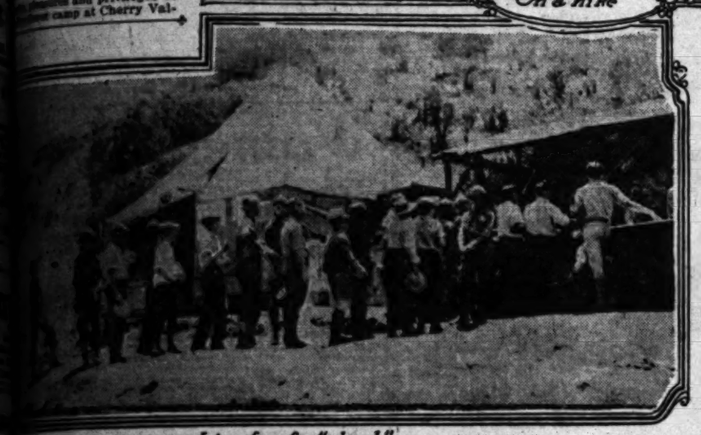
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Where Scouts Enjoy Their Vacation



"On a hike"



Lined up for "chuck"

General View of Camp and Line-up for "Chuck"

SCOUTS LEARN OF REAL LIFE

...Summer Camp Gives Many Stern Lessons

...Work Well Mixed ...Both on Program

...ness is Stressed by Instructors

...KENNETH H. STOVALL, ... Troop One, Sierra ... Camp Director ... 400 and 500 boys from ... of the Pasadena district ... this summer enjoy the ... pleasures and privileges of ... camp at Cherry Val-ley. The fourth ... period is now under ... the fifth will begin next ... the sixth and last camp ... prolonged two extra days ... the boys may witness ... which will be to-... Island. The fourth ... period is now under ... the fifth will begin next ... the sixth and last camp ... prolonged two extra days ... the boys may witness ... which will be to-... Valley is an isolated cove ... southern corner of the ... It is an ideal spot for a ... with excellent swim-... the quiet waters of the ... where the tide-rips, un-... and rough seas are un-... There is an abundance of ... the tents, ten of which, ... wood type, are for ... dressing quarters, each of ... housing ten cots. There are in addition, an officers' tent, visitors' tent and the Red Cross hospital tent. Headquarters tent, cook tents and a dining pavilion make up the remainder of the camp. These are all arranged in a semicircle, facing a broad parade ground with its central flagpole.

MERIT SOCIETY

Up at the head of the cove, a short distance from the main camp, is a grove of wild cherry trees. In this grove religious services are conducted every Sunday morning, this being an important and impressive feature of the scout camp program. The Tribe of Torqua, a scout merit organization connected with the Catalina summer camp, has its sessions in an old mine tunnel. Here, in the secret recesses of the mountain cave, the mysterious rites of the Torquas are regularly performed. The Torquas were the original inhabitants of Catalina, and the scouts preserve the best traditions of the tribe in the ceremonies they perform. Only deserving scouts can "make the tribe," and to do so is a mark of distinction and honor.

Cherry Valley Camp is directed by Tallman H. Trask, scout executive for the Pasadena district. He is assisted by Vernon Baird, one of the first Eagle Scouts of California, and the writer. With each contingent come a number of scoutmasters and scout leaders, and these serve with the camp troops. The home identity of each troop is lost as soon as it reaches Cherry Valley. Here a new organization is formed, each camp being divided into three troops—one known as the Washington—one known as the Lincoln and the other as the Roosevelt. Each troop is given a scoutmaster, two assistant scoutmasters and patrol leaders for the tents.

COMPETE FOR POINTS

A competitive point system is followed, by which each troop strives to win the greatest number of merits on tests passed or camp work performed. Individual scout efforts are made to count for the most in the winning of the coveted first place. As many as 1500 points have been won by the troop during a ten-day camp period, and these points were earned not merely by passing high on tent and parade inspection, but quite largely by individual scout effort.

From 6 o'clock in the morning, daylight-saving time, until 9 o'clock in the evening, every moment of the scout's time is accounted for at Cherry Valley. The flag is raised with the customary bugle call and salute to the first beams of the rising sun; then follows a brief "set-up" in pajamas, then a brief dip in the brine and morning mess. Morning inspection of tents occurs at 8 o'clock, at which there is keen rivalry for first place. Absolute cleanliness and order are required. A bit of paper, a burned match or a piece of string left on a tent floor may cause that tent to lose its chance at winning first place.

MORNING TESTS

Morning test period follows inspection. This is the time when the scout "goes up a notch" by passing a test in the second or first class or by winning a merit badge. Camp cooking, camp handicraft, campfire building, swimming, life saving, first aid, surveying, tracking, pioneering, nature study, knowledge of the compass, knife and hatchet—these are only a few of the things that come in the order of tests for the busy scout in camp. Some scouts win as many as six to ten merit badges or pass as many tests during the camp period. Scouts have arrived at Cherry Valley who were unable to swim when they first entered the water, but under the competent instruction given became expert swimmers and passed the first-class test in swimming before they left.

All features of the scout program are constructive and of a nature to win the interest of the boy through its appeal to his love of the great out-of-doors. The council fire every evening in a hidden nook of the canyon, is an attractive part of the scout's stay here. Stories are told, songs sung and talks given by the leaders of an instructive and inspiring nature. Here the boys learn much about the deeper meaning of the pledge he has taken—to be reverent toward God, loyal to home and country, of helpful service to mankind, clean in body and mind, and morally straight. Here, he learns, through legend and story, the history and traditions of the Channel Islands, and catches the spirit of real Americanism through the inspiring talks of the leaders.

FUN AND GAMES

Along with the work and the tests are fun and games. Two "big swims" every day, in addition to the early morning dip, gives the scout all the salt water he wants. There is a period for contests and games, and each camp has its hike, the objective for this being the wreck of the old Chinese pirate ship, the Ning Po, at Catalina Harbor beyond the Isthmus. The birds, animals, flowers, plants and trees of the island are made a special study, and likewise the history and romance of Catalina from the time of its discovery by Cabrillo in 1542.

The ten days of intensive training and outdoor activity spent in Cherry Valley are calculated to send the scout home a stronger, healthier, more determined and capable boy than he was when he came. Cherry Valley camp is a democratic community, with all social lines forgotten, and where one scout is just as good as another provided he is obedient to the scout laws. Here he must prove himself by what he actually is—in body, mind and spirit—a real scout in every sense. He has nothing but plain food, well cooked, and as much of it as he wants.

Here he is thrown upon his own resources and his own responsibility; he must wash his own dishes, make his own bed, and help with his share of the camp duties. If he has been inclined to loaf, he will find himself "digging in" here as he never dug before—and he gets his first thrill of worthy service. Likewise, he learns the big lesson of being helpful, kind, obedient, trustworthy, clean, and reverent. He learns, by actual performance, that real merit is won by honest effort, and that a scout, to be a scout, must prove himself capable.

GIRL TELLS OF TRIP BY COLONISTS

Daughter of Former Head of Y.W.C.A. World Body at Asilomar Sessions

The 300 or 400 delegates at the Asilomar Y.W.C.A. Conference which has just closed, were surprised by a visit from Miss Violet Tritton, the daughter of a former chairman of the World Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, Lady Tritton of London, Eng.

Miss Tritton recently returned from Australia, where she convoyed fifty English girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who went to Australia to enter domestic service and who were in her care during the long voyage. She told many interesting and delightful stories of the trip. Miss Tritton's time and strength are devoted to girls living in the slums of London. Throughout the conference she captivated her hearers with her earnestness, charm and humor. Her mother, Lady Tritton, visited the United States in 1911 and was one of the speakers on the program of the national conference held that year in Indianapolis.

Another visitor was Dr. Florence Allen of Ohio, who gave an address on the outlawry of war. This address made a profound impression.

Other speakers were Dr. H. L. Bowman of Portland, Kenneth Saunders of the Berkely School of Religion, and Miss Helen Thoburn a secretary on the national staff of China. The dominating note of the conference was a plea for international friendliness and understanding.

Stage Used by Exposition to be Torn Down

The affairs of the American Historical Revue and Motion-Picture Industrial Exposition, Inc., now in the hands of Frank S. Brown, as receiver, by order of the local Federal court, were before Judge James yesterday, on the hearing of a motion on the part of the Community Development Association for an order restraining the receiver from interfering with the use and occupation of certain portions of Exposition Park.

It seems that the stage used in connection with the recent entertainment is still intact and it is desired by the receiver that it may be allowed to remain so the highest possible price may be obtained for the benefit of creditors of the Historical Revue managers. But the space it occupies also is needed for the erection of the large stage that must be prepared immediately for the production of "The Wayfarer," set for September 8-15.

Judge James said that the lease of the ground had expired and that the receiver was only there by the sufferance of the owners of the park. Two weeks had passed since the Historical Revue had closed. It was agreed that the receiver should have until Tuesday to dispose of the old stage, that it should thereafter immediately be taken down and the lumber piled up in a workman-like manner, and it must all be taken away within ten days. The Community Development Association agreed to pay for the removal.

CHILDREN SEEK DOG

Children at the home of Mrs. M. W. Clark, 3778 Second avenue, are mourning the loss of Chick, a Boston Terrier. Chick is bob-tailed, white muzzled and mischievous, but she is the mascot in the Clark family. Mrs. Clark has announced that she will pay a reward to anyone who will restore Chick to her home.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunkelberger on the 12th inst. The child is a daughter.

Drive 100 Tacks, Save $25

Let us tailor your next auto top or seat re-coverings, price $5 to $20. Call or write for samples. Top Equipment Co., 1953 S. Bdwy.

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Ben A. Rhoades Harlen Dailey Harold B. Rhoades Col. John A. Doris

AUCTIONS

Head of Sacramento Holsteins 40

From the "Morris Herd"

Funge & Spane Sales Pavilion, ½ mile south of Hynes.

Tuesday, August 21st, at 10 a. m.

...best consignments yet offered by Mr. Funge. They must ...be appreciated. One Holstein heifer free. Regular terms, ...cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in nine ...months. Discount for cash. Funge & Spane, Owners.

Head of Choice Cows 35

HOLSTEIN BULL

Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

Wednesday, August 22nd, at 10 a. m.

...the complete local herd of P. C. Pedersen, some exceptional producers and high in butterfat test. Also 12 head of heavy ...from the famous I. J. Scott herd of Pomona. Same terms. ...I. J. Scott, Owners.

Registered Holsteins 37

...Rhoades Herd, at DOS PALOS, Merced County

Thursday, August 23rd, 11 a. m.

Head of Choice Dairy Cows 30

TUBERCULIN TESTED

...Overland Dairy, one mile south of DOWNEY

Friday, August 24th, at 10 a. m.

...young dairy cows cannot be surpassed for milking qualities ...heavy springers, and clean cattle. Same terms. Gor-...Owners.

Extra Fine Holsteins 30

TUBERCULIN TESTED

Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

Saturday, August 25th, at 10 a. m.

...consists of all fresh cows or springers, is an offering ...are invited to inspect them. Regular terms. Clark ...Owners.

For information call our office.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

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Visit the Dyas Dog Shop

Men's White Shoes, $3.95

An Amazing Reduction for Clearance!

Men's white reignskin and white fabric Shoes in both all white and trimmed with contrasting color. Every pair priced but a fraction of former marking!

Various styles in the group. All sizes and widths concerned, but not in each style. Both rubber and leather soles are included. You will be wise to visit the Dyas Shop at the earliest possible convenience—if you would share in the Savings this event makes possible!



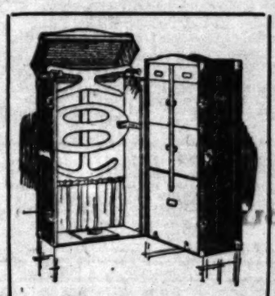
White Flannel Pants on Sale at $6.75

25 pairs go on sale at this price Monday. They should go quickly! Legs are cut plenty full and have cuffs. Well tailored of good heavy flannel. Priced $6.75 on account of limited range of sizes.

75c Lisle Golf Hose $1.45—Reduced!

A remarkably low price on Men's Lisle Golf Hose. Camel and gray with fancy tops. The ideal hose for warm days on the links. Sizes 10 to 11½.

3-Piece Tweed Suits at $17.50



Present an Unusual Opportunity to Misses and Women!

75 Suits will be on sale Monday! All arrangements have been made to conveniently care for 75 Misses and Women tomorrow *morning*. So great is the demand for these suits—that you will do well to come EARLY!

Consist of Skirt, Knickers and Coat—excellently tailored of high grade woolens in tan, gray and brown tweeds. Coats have four patch pockets and all-around belts. Skirts and Knickers are cut plenty full. Sizes from 34 to 44 available tomorrow!



Reductions 10% to 25%

have been taken on every Trunk, Bag and Suitcase in the Dyas Luggage Shop!

Share Monday

150 Pairs of Woolen Hose $1.95 Pair

Women's light-weight woolen and lisle hose with fancy tops. Brown, gray, camel and khaki. Sizes 9 to 10½ on sale at this low marking! Waist sizes 22 to 38.

Gabardine Knickers and Breeches, $3.95

Carefully tailored garments of high quality gabardine! Breeches have double knees and lace legs. Knickers are cut full and have 3-button cuffs.

BEACH UMBRELLAS

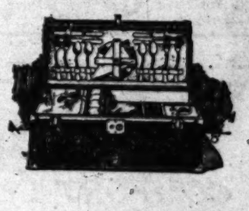


Only $3.75

Certainly—to be without your own Beach Umbrella is useless—when you can purchase one for but $3.75! At this price—in the Dyas Shop—you can secure one with a 6-foot spread of heavy drill in popular color combinations and with a long solid handle!

At $4.65 you can secure Beach Umbrellas with jointed handles!

Motor Restaurants Convincing at $22.50!



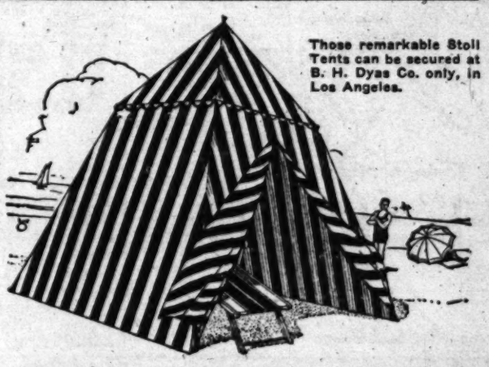
A very low Dyas marking on 6-Person Motor Restaurants! Attractive, durable cabinets containing complete service for six persons—including Cups and Plates of imported enamelware, nickeled knives, forks and spoons, six napkins and compartments for vacuum bottles and food. Only $22.50!

Palmetto Beach Tents, $7.95

Such a tent as you never expected to find at so low a price! Has 7x7-foot floor space and is full height! Carefully made of attractive blue-and-white striped canvas. Grommet in top, through which pole projects, is sewed in!

Tent is easily erected and forms a small, compact bundle when rolled for traveling. Pole is jointed for convenience. Complete with pole, ropes and stakes at this very low marking!

Other Tents for both Beach and Mountain Camp are priced correspondingly low at B. H. Dyas Co.



Those remarkable Stoll Tents can be secured at B. H. Dyas Co. only, in Los Angeles.



$17.00

is not much to pay for a

Porch Swing!

Especially if that Porch Swing is of as sturdy construction as are these at B. H. Dyas Co.

These Swings have frames of heavy angle-iron well reinforced at all necessary points. The Hammocks have spring seats and are covered with attractive dark khaki that will not easily soil. They are suspended from frame by heavy chains.

Surely—$17.00 is a very low marking for such swings!

Other very desirable pieces of Porch, Lawn and Garden Furniture are priced friendmakingly low at B. H. Dyas Co.

Long Beach!

—Prices in this advertisement are also good at our Long Beach Store, 340-344 Pine Avenue.
—Also at our Branch Store in Los Angeles, 518 So. Main St. (Open Nights.)

Mail Orders!

—If you can't visit our store in person send your mail orders. An efficient department will fill your orders promptly and we guarantee satisfaction.

Army & Navy Department Store

The Store With the Reputation for Good Values

530-36 South Main Street—Between Fifth and Sixth

Closing Out Prices, Women's Bathing Suits, $2.45

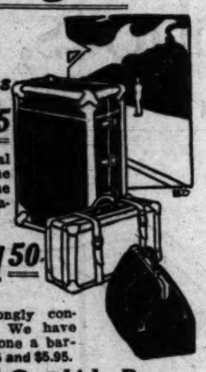
—Former $3.50 to $4.00 all-wool bathing suits for women—$2.45 to close out.
—Misses' former $2.95 all-wool bathing suits, $1.95.
—Women's "Spalding" wool bathing suits, $3.45.
—Women's extra size, all wool bathing suits, $3.48.

Women's "Sport" Khaki Suits at $7.45

Coat and Breeches or Hat to Match.
—Sports suits, made of twilled khaki; handsome length coat with four pockets or knickers. Tailored the way and in perfect fitting price, $7.45.

Luggage!

We Save You Money



Wardrobe Trunks $14.95
—Fortunate purchase of steamer wardrobe trunks! Three-ply veneer with hard fiber cover; metal edges and corners; 4 frame hangers; three drawers, the top one on hinges. An extraordinary bargain—$14.95.

Boston Bags $1.50
—Boston Bags — the general utility bag! For business men, students, teachers, lawyers, shoppers, etc. Strongly constructed; double handle. We have five special groups, every one a bargain—$1.50, $2.95, $4.45, $5.25 and $5.95.

Suit Cases
—Long service 24-inch fiber suit cases; heavy fiber over a stout wood frame; strong hinges, metal corners, good lock and hasp; brown, mahogany or black. A decided value—$2.15. **$2.15**

Cowhide Bag
—Real cowhide traveling bag; can be had in 16 or 18-inch; made of high grade cowhide with English crepe finish; full leather lined, good lock and hasp; black only. Monday—$5.25. **$5.25**

Box Trunk
—Heavy basswood covered fiber and canvas; 4 slats across top to make it strong; sole leather straps around; 34-inch. An ideal low-priced trunk, large and roomy, for traveling. Monday special—$8.75. **$8.75**

Suit Case
—Leather suit case for $11.95! Good grade cowhide with inner straps and shirt fold; linen linings, sewed corners, straps all around, good lock. Monday—$11.95. **$11.95**

HUNTING SEASON!



—Dove Season opens Sept. 1.
—Deer Season opens Sept. 16 in District 4. In all neighboring districts season opened August 1.

We Issue Fishing and Hunting Licenses

—Our Sporting Goods Department is better prepared this season than ever to serve you. All the leading makes of shot guns, rifles, ammunition and hunting accessories—and we save you money on nearly all items.

A Few Gun Prices

—Model '06 Winchester, a popular rifle.....$20.50
—Model '90 Winchester, in four calibers....$23.75
—Model 37 Marlin Rifle, for small game....$21.75
—Model 39 Marlin Rifle, a hard shooter.....$28.50
—Marlin Rifle, calibres 25-20 and 30-30 at..$31.50
—Winchester 30-30 Carbine, for big game....$32.75

SHOTGUN "Victor" Single Barrel .410, 20, 16 or 12 Gauge **$10.50**

GOLF BAGS, $1.25 TO $12.50 CLUBS AT $2.25

Gold Plated "Gillette"

Safety Razors $1.85

With 12 Blades

—Made to sell and stamped to sell at six dollars! Gold-plated razor, case and blade holder. A fine razor that will last a lifetime. Another lot ready—$1.85—with 12 blades.



GOOD SHOE



4 Bargains:

New! Women's Suede Crease Oxfords
—Pearl gray suede, crease vamp, blucher, welt soles, low rubber sports heels. A $7.50 value for **$5.85**

Attractive Black Kid Cut-Out Pumps
—Another new one! Fine quality black kid, 2-button, one-strap pumps; covered Spanish heels, turn soles, cut-out effect as shown. Style, quality, fit! Ask to see them. A $10.00 value for— **$6.85**

Beige Suede Sports Oxfords
—Extremely good looking! Beige suede with bronze kid overlay as shown; welt soles, low sports heels. You will like them—also the saving our price represents! A $7.50 value for— **$5.85**

Black Satin Pumps, Black Bar Trim
—A stylish pump and one that will render honest service. Black satin, one-strap; black suede cut-out over instep; Spanish heels, turn soles, modified vamp. Ask to see these good-looking pumps! A $10 value for— **$6.95**

Our Guarante

—We guarantee every shoe we sell, regardless of ... wear to your satisfaction. Any shoe that fails to ... be returned and we will do what you think is right. ... not satisfied till you are completely satisfied.
—We live up to this guarantee every day in the year.
ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE.

Women's Boo

Women's 13-in. Canvas Boots..... $3.25
—A big seller! Comfortable and neat. Tough brown canvas, leather soles and heels; plenty of ting. All women's sizes. Extra special—$3.25.

Women's 13-in. Cadet Last All Leather Boots $7.50
16-inch, $8.50—Made by Nap-A-Tan

Women's Moccasin Boots $6.95
—Made by the makers of Nap-a-Tan boots. All leather moccasin toe, ¼ bellows tongue, guaranteed to wear. All women's sizes. Extra special—$6.95.

Women's "Wing Tip" Boots $7.00
—All leather boots with wing tip toe and best of soles and heels. Mahogany color. Special prices—13-in., $7.00; 16-in., $8.50.

Women's Cadet Last Boots $7.50
—Neat cap toe leather boots for women; a popular ... will stand a lot of service. 8. 13-in. at $7.50—16-in. at $8.50.



"Nap-a-Tan" ... BOOTS
For Women
13-in. at.....$8.45
—The boot women demand—"Nap-A-Tan" brand! We are Los Angeles distributors of the Nap-A-Tan moccasin boot.
—All leather, soft and ... glove-fitting; best ... heels; bellows tongue. ... possible prices—13-in. ...

Men's "Nap-A-Tan" ... $10 and $12
—Made like sketch at ... lutely all leather and ... wear. The best ... and general wear. ...
—13-inch at $10.00.

BLANKETS

Special August Sale Prices



66x80-in. "Storm King" Plaids $3.75
—"Storm King" plaid blankets—a Nashua blanket. Heavy, warm double blankets, 66x80 inches. Attractive pink, blue, gray and buff plaids. A marvel of value at $3.75 pair—August Sale.

Heavy Nashua Plaid Blankets $4.45
—Heavy double Nashua blankets in three sizes: 64x80-in., $4.45 pr.; 66x84-in., $4.95 pr.; 72x80-in., $5.45 pr. These are very serviceable blankets and one of the biggest sellers in our line. Special August Sale price.

"Beacon" Indian Blankets $4.75
—Beautiful "Beacon" Indian robes! Real Indian designs. Nice soft, fluffy blankets for couches or beds. Also suitable for auto robes.
—Two sizes: 60x80 in., $4.75; 66x80 in., $6.75.

"Hudson Bay" Blankets $10.45
—Handsome 5-lb. all wool Hudson Bay blankets—an "Oregon City" product! Size 66x80 in. Single blankets with the weight and warmth of double! Fawn or gray with whipped edges. A value—$10.45.

"Value Received" Blankets $5.25
—The famous "Value Received" brand blankets; all cotton but are very warm. Pretty plaid patterns—tan and lavender, gray and blue, tan and pink, gray and lavender, etc. Size 66x80 in., double. Pair $5.25. August Sale.

"Barlan Plaid" Blankets $3.45
—The popular "Barlan Plaid" Nashua blankets. Attractive plaid patterns—pink and white, blue and white, gray and white, etc. Size 72x80 inches for double beds. Double blankets and a very special value—$3.45. August Sale.

'Bradley' All-Wool Sweaters $4.25
—Men's high-class all-wool sports sweater—made by Bradley! Two pockets; adjustable strap at wrist. Suitable for office, camp or general wear. Can be had in brown or gray. Exceptional value—$4.25.

Blue Broadcloth Shirts $2...
—"Hendan" brand—always good! Made of genuine ... English blue broadcloth. Made with two ... with flaps to button. Neglige style—collar attached. New Yale cuffs. Six-button front. ... A handsome shirt, men—$2.95!

A FEW OF OUR MANY ARMY GOODS BARGAINS

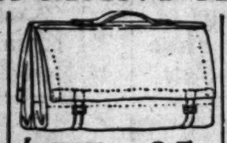


SHELTER TENTS $1.95
—Good as new! O. D. waterproof shelter cloth. Room for two people. Cost about five dollars to make. Extra special—$1.95.

$4 New Cot Nets



$1.45
Big Value
—Mosquito nets—carefully made to fit cots. They keep out flies, mosquitoes and other insects. Made of heavy net and put together in the best possible manner. Must have cost four dollars to make. Buy them while we have them—they are scarce. Extra special—$1.45.



Luggage Bags 95c
—Waterproof; room for bedding, clothing and toilet articles. $2.50 value—95c.



Mess Pans 10c
—For cooking and serving food in the camp. At a fraction of value—10c.



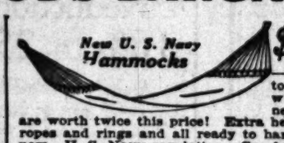
New Aluminum Cups 2 for 25c
—Heavy aluminum quart cups at half their value—2 for 25c.



Laundry Bags 50c
—Best blue denim; new; drawstring in top. Worth a dollar! Extra special—50c.



Meat Saw 55c
—U. S. Army meat saws, used but little and are in fine condition. Best grade steel. If you need a meat saw at a fraction of the cost to make, see these at 55c.



New U. S. Navy Hammocks $1.95
—Don't fail to secure what you need—they are worth twice this price! Extra heavy duck; ropes and rings and all ready to hang. Brand new, U. S. Navy regulation. Comfortable and the most serviceable hammock you can buy. Extra special—$1.95.

New Army Pick Mattocks at.. 35c



—A bargain. Pick-mattocks—new and perfect. Strong handle, nicely finished. Handy about the yard, garden or camp. Extra special—35c.

New O.D. Army Cotton Socks 6 Pr. 85c

New Folding Canvas Buckets 50c



—Folds into a space 10 inches in diameter and one inch high. Fits under your auto seat. Heavy olive drab waterproof canvas, strong handle, 5-gal. capacity. For the motorist, camper, etc. Must have cost $3.00 to make. New and perfect. Extra special—50c.

In the Housefurnishings Dept.—Second Floor

$10 Bridge Lamps $7.95
Like Sketch at Right



Mahogany standard, splendid quality shade; well made and extremely good looking. Monday special—$7.95.
Shades $6.95 to $35.00
—Wonderful selection! Exceptional values! Come and see them.
Standards $5.75
—Mahogany finish lamp standards at a very special price—$5.75.
—Polychrome standards, $5.95.

LINOLEUM 75c sq. yd.
Slight Seconds of Regular 90c Grade
—The defects in this linoleum are so slight that you would scarcely notice them. Heavy printed linoleum with cork base, in a variety of patterns. Monday special—75c sq. yd.

"PRO-LINO," 59c Sq. Yd.
—A floor covering that will stand up under hard service. Felt base. Good weight. Good pattern selection. Ask to see it. Special price—59c sq. yd.



CONGOLEUM—LOW PRICES!

"Boston" Rugs
Monday Special



$1.20 $1.45 $1.85
—Boston woven rugs. A popular rug that can be laundered and that will stand a lot of service. Pretty patterns. Sizes and prices:
24x48 in. $1.20
27x54 in. $1.45
30x60 in. $1.85

TABLES
—Extra strong kitchen tables, unfinished—$2.75 to $3.75. With drop leaves—$3.95 to $5.25.

Kitchen Chairs $2.25
—Golden oak kitchen chairs, strongly constructed. Very special price—$2.25.

English Breakfast Tables $4.25
—English breakfast tables, strongly constructed, nicely finished. Two special values—$4.25 and $4.95.

Inlaid Linole... $1.25
—Standard ... inlaid linoleum ... tern ... through ... selection. ... under ... sold for—$1.25 ...

BABY CARRIAGES
$2.95 to $20.95



Stationary Back Sulky $2.95
—Well made sulky with stationary back. Made of strong basswood, reinforced with cleats. Wheels 10x¾-in., enameled finish. Neatly finished throughout and a very special value—$2.95.

Reversible Back Sulky $3.75
—Reversible back sulky, seat and back padded. Seat 14½x15½, of ... wood. Woodwork painted brown. Gear enameled black. ... enameled black. Special price—$3.75.



Baby Strollers $10.45
—Special bargain in baby strollers. Rubber tire wheels with fabricoid top; wood sides and back. Strong construction. A good looking carriage at a very low price—$10.45.

Reed Carriages $20.95
—Reed stroller runabout with reed top. Round Cil-Ver-Cord reed; adjustable back; hood of Cil-Ver-Cord reed; stationary gear. Princess Cord upholstery; wire wheels. A handsome carriage—specially priced—$20.95.

Sulkies With Reed Back $3.75
—Stationary sulkies with reed back. ... tremely neat sulkies; strongly ... teed. Large selection of this style ... $3.75 to $11.95.

Folding "Scissors" Go-Cart ...
—Seat and back are green ... enameled, reclining back, adjustable ... with rubber tires. Extra special—$4.95.

Auto Tents



7x7 ft. Complete With Ropes, Poles and Stakes

$8.45

—A real auto tent! Made in our own factory from 8-oz. duck. Put together to last. Thousands of them are in use in So. Calif.

—Size 7x7 feet, with large awning in front (sleep in tent and cook and eat under awning). When awning is lowered tent is closed securely. Complete with poles, ropes and stakes—$8.45.

—6x6 ft. 7-oz. Auto-beach Tent, like above cut..... **$6.95**

Camp Goods!

Officers' Chairs $3.95
—A comfortable chair for the porch, lawn, beach and camp.



COMFORT CHAIRS
Reg. $9 Value.. $6.95



—Lawn or porch chair; all-steel frame, heavy canvas seat and back; has arms and foot rest. Swinging style and can be used in any position. Strongly constructed and is worth $9.00 regular.
August special—$6.95.

Reinforced Camp Stool.. 80c



—Best hardwood frame, steel reinforced where legs cross; heavy canvas seat. Folds compactly and is easy to carry. Special price—80c.
—Get our prices on cots and other folding camp furniture.



Cot Pads $2.95
—12-lb cotton cot pads, well made, $2.95.
—12-lb. guaranteed all wool cot pads, very comfortable and durable, $3.50.

CANTEENS
All sizes and styles — lowest prices.



U.S. Army Goods

AUGUST SPECIALS

—Rec. U. S. Shelter Tents, accommodate two people, $1.95.
—A $4.00 New Cot Net—they exclude mosquitoes, flies and other insects—$1.45.
—New Laundry Bags, heavy blue denim, dollar value, 50c.
—New Navy Hammocks, complete with ropes and rings, $1.95.
—New 5-gal. Folding Canvas Water Pails, 50c.
—New Aluminum Quart Cups, worth 25c each, at 2 for 25c.
—Rec. Fold. Meat Pans, 10c. For boy scouts, campers, etc.
—New Army Pick Mattocks, small size, 35c.
—Rec. U. S. Butchers' Meat Saws, big value, 50c.

SCHOOLS REVOLUTIONIZED

Bureau of Education in Philippines Popularizing Learning Among Natives of Islands

BY BISHOP CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE

I suppose the most remarkable chapter in the history of popular education is being written in the Philippines. Immediately after American occupation the public school system of the United States was introduced. Hundreds of American teachers volunteered for this work, 500 coming over at one time on the transport Thomas.

The common-school system is revolutionizing the economic and social as well as the religious ideals of the people. It has especially exalted work and made it honorable. Under the old Spanish regime all work was menial, the inevitable servant, or muchacho, was everywhere. He carried all packages, however small, and when the public schools were first organized the muchacho carried the books or umbrellas of the scholars. And when school gardening was introduced it was a common sight to see the servants carrying the hoes of the pupils. It was considered an insult for a teacher to ask a pupil even to close a door or a window.

CUSTOM LINGERS

The Americans were told by prominent Filipinos that to carry a box or a suit case would be to lose social standing. There are still some lingering remnants of these old ideals of social prestige. Even now only Americans are seen driving their own automobiles. The Filipino must have his chauffeur. His social position he thinks requires it. And many a chauffeur declines to take care of the car he drives, that is the work of the muchacho.

Industrial training is given a paramount place in the public schools. The pupils produce furniture of the best quality from the beautiful hard woods which abound in the islands. Filipino boys have also been taught to make out of the buntal straw hats of the finest texture. The girls and women for generations have been noted for their needle work and in the school system their art has been perfected and their laces and embroideries have won world-wide distinction.

Special attention has also been given to agriculture. This is particularly advantageous to a people who are essentially cultivators of the soil. So skilful is the workmanship and so high is the grade of the work done that the Bureau of Education of the Philippines receives orders amounting to $150,000 a year from firms abroad for handicraft articles; the trade-school product yearly is over $100,000, and the annual agricultural product of the schools is worth $280,000.

To get the industrial training into the school in the most effective way required a new type of organization. There are seven elementary grades in the Philippines, four primary and three intermediate, topped by a secondary plan of four years. Differentiation begins with the intermediate school—very much earlier than in schools in the United States. Every pupil must take some industrial training. Approximately 17 per cent of the total time in the primary grades and in the general course of the intermediate school is devoted to graded vocational instruction.

The special intermediate vocational courses consist of farming and trades for boys and housekeeping and household arts for girls. There are thirteen large agricultural schools in the Philippines, fifteen farm schools, and 142 settlement farm schools, with grounds about them ranging in area from thirty to 2000 acres. There are over 4000 school gradens and more than 100,000 home gardens directed by the school.

There is no common language in the Philippine Islands. There are forty different dialects and Spanish is fast disappearing, and English was introduced and is in use in all of the schools because a common language is essential to nationality. It will not be long until English will displace Spanish as the legal and official language.

The enrollment last year was nearly 1,000,000 pupils who are taught by 21,000 Filipino and about 400 American teachers. Mr. Bewley, Director of Education, regrets that "the work of the Bureau of Education has been seriously affected during the last several years by the withdrawal from the service of many of our best and most experienced American teachers." He says: "It is becoming more and more difficult to obtain satisfactory American men teachers. This will continue to be the case until the teaching profession becomes more remunerative."

TEACHERS' CAMP

There is a wonderful teachers' camp at Baguio where the teachers spend the hot season. It is one of the beauty spots of the world and should be a great inducement to American teachers to spend a few years in the Philippines. More American teachers is a very great need today.

There are only about one-third of the children between 6 and 17 years of age in the public schools. Much has been done that is most creditable but much more needs to be accomplished.

All well-informed people know of the University of the Philippines where all complete professional courses can be taken. The medical department has attracted the attention of the world's greatest pathologists especially because of the successful experimentation with a leprosy serum. It is believed that a specific has been found for this dread disease which has baffled the scientists of the centuries.

City Body Will Mark Historic Place in Park

In order immediately to improve historic Cahuenga Park where the treaty was signed under which California became a part of the United States, the Board of Park Commissioners yesterday asked the City Council formally to notify the present occupants of the property, who are conducting there a dog and cat hospital, to vacate within ninety days.

The city purchased the site for $15,000 on recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce, the California History and Landmarks Club and other organizations.

It was on this site, which is near Cahuenga Pass, that Col. John C. Fremont and Gen. Andreas Pico on January 13, 1847, signed the treaty under which California became a part of the United States. The commission will improve the property and suitable tablets will be placed there setting forth the historical event.

JOHN HIGGINS WANTED

Missing Heir to St. Paul Estate Is Sought in this City

A request for assistance in locating John Higgins, formerly of Oakland, has been received by The Times from James D. Swan, attorney of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Swan writes that the father of the missing man died recently, leaving his son a small inheritance. However, the son cannot be found. Nothing has been heard from him since the entry of the United States into the war. Information regarding his whereabouts should be forwarded to Mr. Swan at 805-7 Commerce Building, St. Paul, Minn.

BOY ADVENTURERS FOUND

Two 14-year-old adventurers, Walter Haas and Jackie Shay, who left their homes here to go to Mexico, were halted yesterday by the San Diego police. This information was telegraphed to Sheriff Traeger. The Haas boy is a nephew of Walter and John Haas, local attorneys.

Philosophy of Orient Will Be Film Theme

At a luncheon tendered to press and studio representatives Friday at the Cosmosart studios, in honor of A. K. Mozumdar, the first Hindu motion-picture producer in America, many interesting features were brought to light.

A. K. Mozumdar is now making a feature film titled, "Beyond The Veil." The story briefly is that of a man who comes to America, engages with a family as a servant, and seeks to teach or "sell" them his principals of philosophy.

The picture is not propaganda according to S. K. Johnson, who wrote the scenario, and who is also production manager of the new company.

Mozumdar is a well-known Hindu philosopher and it is natural that he has injected some of his personal style and beliefs into the story.

Mozumdar has surrounded himself with a notable cast, including Kathryn McGuire, William Boyd, Arthur Rankin, Doris McClure, Jack Gibbings, Sidney De Grey, Del Lorice, William Parsons and John Hamlon. The direction of the picture is being done by both Mr. Mazumdar and Frederick Bond. According to Mazumdar, the picture will be approximately eight to nine reels long.

PASSES BAR EXAMINATION

Howell W. Richardson has passed the State bar examination and this week will enter the practice of law in association with his brother, John L. Richardson, in the Bank of Italy International Building. Mr. Richardson was a student at the Law School of the University of Southern California. His brother, who entered practice in 1909, was for eight years a deputy in the District Attorney's office.

Most of the 125 skin diseases become apparent immediately after the bathing season, physicians say.



"The Canadian Northwest will have the wheat crop this year since 1916, and as a result a spirit of optimism reigns through the entire agricultural region of that section," said G. M. Dickie of Calgary, Alta., at the Angelus.

"For several years we have suffered from drouth, but this season we have had an ample amount of rain, and as a consequence the crop is excellent, the wheat being five feet high in places. The estimated yield is placed at some forty or forty-five bushels an acre. The harvest in Alberta usually starts about the middle of this month, sometimes a little earlier.

"The only thing that worries us is the price. Wheat is now 80 cents a bushel, but it will drop when the crop is placed on the market. According to the estimates of experts in such matters, it costs 70 cents to produce a bushel of wheat, so the price situation does not look encouraging.

"A plan has been under consideration for some time to establish a wheat board designed to stabilize prices, but nothing definite along this line has as yet been accomplished in Alberta. It was thought that the farmer government now in power in the province would be of assistance in getting this project across, but hopes in this direction have not panned out. As a matter of fact, the farmer government, which went into power two years ago, is not giving satisfaction, and I doubt if it will be reinstated."

"If Milwaukee hadn't become famous before prohibition went into effect, near beer never would make it renowned," said Karl Kerner, who hails from the Wisconsin city, recently at the Angelus. "Some of the big brewing companies in our town began to make near beer when Volstead put the kibosh on their former product, but the new thirst quencher isn't making them rich. Too much home brew and not enough kick in the near-beer stuff interfere with the sales. They're running along, but brewing isn't one of the leading industries in Milwaukee any more.

"It is bruited about, strictly sub rosa, of course, that a little of the amber liquid is still going out carrying the prohibited 5 or 10 per cent of pep. You see, near beer is made just as beer always was made, with the same alcoholic content. But before it can be placed on the market it has to be dealcoholized to comply with the law, and it is said that the final process is overlooked at times, great care being taken, however, to prevent the liquid thus slighted from getting into any other than perfectly safe hands.

"At least one of the big companies quit the liquid refreshment business absolutely when the lid went on. Its large plant is now occupied by shoe factories, transfer concerns and others whose business is not even remotely suggestive of liquids in any form. And Milwaukee doesn't seem to have suffered by the change. The town is flourishing as never before. The army of brewery workers have all found other jobs, and many of them are probably better off than they were before."

Chamber Drives for Members Are Successful

Work carried on by the service department of the Chamber of Commerce has been responsible for increasing the membership in a number of the chambers in the smaller cities of Southern California, according to the report of Charles P. Bayer, manager of the department. During the last three months members of this department have traveled more than 10,000 miles. At the several places more than 320,000 has been raised to carry on the work of the several chambers of commerce.

Nearly 10,000 persons have attended the ninety-five meetings which have been carried on. Besides this host crowds in the major cities between Los Angeles and San Francisco heard the message of the south from chamber speakers on the recent trip conducted by the department.

Special membership campaigns were conducted in Lankershim, Claremont, Montebello, Santa Monica, Glendale, Ventura and Huntington Park.

MEMORIAL FOR POET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.—A movement is under way at Madison to erect a Wisconsin memorial to Henry Reed Conant, noted American poet, who died at Chicago July 14, while on a trip to the Wisconsin dells. He was a frequent contributor to Wisconsin newspapers and was often referred to as the Robert Burns of America.

No Wonder

Kleseman—I didn't see you in church last Sunday.

Keen—Don't doubt it. I took up the collection.—[Boston Transcript.

TRAINING OF YOUNG BODY FOUND GOOD

Physical Education Expert Says Los Angeles Leads in Health Activities

Los Angeles leads the whole United States in physical activities for school children, in the opinion of Dr. J. H. McCurdy, who has just closed a series of special lectures on physiology and physical examination of school children at Southern Branch, University of California.

Dr. McCurdy is an authority on the subject. He is national secretary of the American Physical Education Association and director of physical education at the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., and has been making a study of children's growth in the schools of Springfield. He made a survey of the physical education situation in the city schools here and declared it far in advance of anything he had seen in any other city.

The average business man losses ten or fifteen years of usefulness at the end of his life, Dr. McCurdy declared, through neglect of his physical condition. He said researches of Gen. Ireland of the United States Army in connection with Army enlistment records showed this clearly.

"At Springfield," he said, "we are examining every child four times a year over a period of twelve years and have completed four years of the examinations. We find that children of very poor parents show more normal physical development than those in better circumstances, due to the necessity for them to work.

"Much of the recently aroused interest in physical development can be traced to the Y.M.C.A. gymnasiums. We find that most of the graduates of Y.M.C.A. colleges are being grabbed by schools and college as instructors. The Y.M.C.A. started gymnasium work in the first place as a 'spiritual fly-trap' hoping to interest young men in religion after attracting them to the building by the gymnasium courses."

The Cause

Freddy, while marching out in line at school one day, stumbled and came near falling. The pupils who saw him began to giggle.

"Freddy," said the teacher sternly, "was that an accident?"

"No, ma'am," said Freddy earnestly, "it was a splinter."

Now the Closing Week of WHITING-MEADS REMOVAL SALE

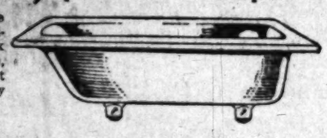


Just a short time now and every department will be moved. Re-arrangements will be in order. Those departments that are to be permanently housed in the new building will be there, and those remaining in the old will take on larger and better arranged quarters.

For this last week there will be values that fittingly symbolize the closing of this great sale. Not only the items that are advertised here but many, many others for which there is no space in this advertisement.

Take advantage of these wonder values now. Don't put off or wait. Prices are lower now than you can expect them to be in the future. To head the list we have.

200 California Tubs, $22 and $25



These stood around the factory and gathered in all the factory damaged, seconds and slightly imperfect California type tubs, and to move them out in this last week of the removal sale they will go at $22 and $25 each, without fittings. Many of these are in excellent condition while still others are badly damaged. They are priced according to imperfections.



Brass Goods Prices Cut

200 Kitchen Sinks at $4 and $4.50

This cleans up our on-hand stock of damaged and seconds in kitchen sinks. The sizes vary and on some the damage is quite extensive, while on others it is not so much. The price is regulated by the condition of the sink. They are all serviceable. This is a buy you should not overlook for mountain homes, beach cottages, ranch houses, etc. Priced $4 and $4.50 each.

Laundry Trays $13.50



A group of factory seconds in pony laundry trays that will give long service. Priced without fittings. The fittings or trim cost $2.70.

Low Toilets, $25



Low Toilets, $27

The toilets at $25 are sold "as is." The ones at $27 are factory seconds and slightly imperfect. Both are unusual buys at the price.

Low Toilets, $34

Absolutely A Grade toilets, fully guaranteed in every way. Price includes everything necessary to connect to the rough plumbing.

Lavatories, $7.65

An unusually low price on second quality lavatories, our style No. 65. The A Grade sell at $8.50. The trim and fittings complete to the rough plumbing are $4.50 the set.

Three-Piece Bath Room Set, $71

Better get one of these No. 2 quality bath room outfits. They are guaranteed to be serviceable and on many the imperfections are very slight. The price includes Roll Rim bath tub, wide apron lavatory and low cast iron tank toilet.

Six-Piece Plumbing Set, $130

For $130 your choice of a 4, 4½ or 5-foot Roll Rim bath tub, wide apron lavatory, low china tank toilet, kitchen sink, No. 18 water heater and pony laundry tray. All the plumbing for the ordinary home for just $130.

Pipe Fittings Similarly Reduced

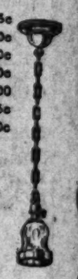
Malleable and galvanized fittings as well as pipe nipples are going at marked reductions now. Lay in a supply for future needs.

Sweeping Reductions on ELECTRICAL GOODS

Here are a few prices typical of the reductions that prevail in this department. Remember this is the last week of the removal sale. Take the fullest possible advantage of it and make electrical purchases for now and for weeks to come.



Pull Chain Sockets	45c
Flush Switches	30c
Main Line Switches	50c
Snap Switches	30c
Split Knobs, per 100	$2.00
Electric Door Bells	65c
Cleat Rosettes, each	10c



Six-inch Fans, $4.50

A specially low price for this famous Polar Bear Fan.

Last Week of the Clean-Up on Paints

Note these special prices and make your purchases accordingly.

Linseed Oil Paints, $1.25 gal.

A special price on a limited quantity of single gallon cans of warm drab, drab, light brown or slate. Originally sold for very much more.

Coverite House Paint, $1.00 gal.

Just four colors in this well known low priced paint. Gray, green, red and buff. It's a good buy for the price.

White Enamel, $2.50 gal.

You would expect to pay more than that for this enamel, but to move the remaining stock we are making this low price.

Flat White, $1.90 gal.

Just the under-coating you need to go with the enamel mentioned previously.

Varnish, $1.75 gal.

This price is on an interior or floor varnish.

Varnish, $1.60 gal.

A special lot of high grade varnish in 5-gallon cans only at $1.50 per gallon.

LUMBER

Finish lumber that even veteran carpenters exclaim over its quality. And they should, for we have adequate facilities for handling large volumes, enabling us to carefully select our finish material, run it through our own mills and dry kilns and deliver a thoroughly satisfactory product to you.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

You will not get a better hose, even for more money. It is 5 ply and exceptionally well made in the ½-inch size. The ¾-inch at 12c ft.

Then we have an excellent quality in moulded hose at 12c for the ½-inch and 14c for the ¾-inch.

Full Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers $13.50

Think of a 5-blade, full ball bearing mower with 14-inch blade and 10-inch wheels for $12.50. It is the sort of mower that should last for 10 to 20 years.

This Fixture, $4.00

It is our No. 1788 as pictured above.

This Fixture, $1.00

The handsome one light drop chain fixture you see pictured.



$5 Electric Irons, $3.25

That's a very special price on this iron. Has an unusual quality and is fully guaranteed.

Roofing Specially Priced

Shortly before it was decided to move the hardware department, a shipment of special roofing was received, and for the removal sale it is out at a very, very low price. It is a good quality roofing and will give long service. It is made by a famous manufacturer, and were we to give the name and mention the price, it would astound you. Come prepared to buy roofing of a quality and at a price that will make you remember it for years.

WHITING-MEAD
415 East 9th St.

Same Prices Prevail at Our 2260 E. Vernon Avenue Store

Maximum Convenience and Safety

THOUGH the majority of partial payment plans for acquiring high grade securities embody the same underlying principle, they differ in various respects, some being more advantageous than others.

We feel that our plan offers the maximum benefits consistent with conservative business methods.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

OPTIMISM PREVAILS IN SOUTHWEST COTTON BELT

Acreage Increased; Reports From Production Centers; Texas Crisis; in San Joaquin

From the valleys of the San Joaquin, Imperial and Palo Verde in California; from the districts of the Salt River, the Gila Bend and Yuma in Arizona and from the vast acreage in Lower California beyond the Mexican boundary line, the reports of cotton condition and prospects for this season form a composite of unqualified optimism. Acreage has been increased to approximately 330,000, indicating an unprecedented yield of 235,000 bales, which on the basis of existing prices, is significant of a highly satisfactory financial return to the producers.

Prices for the remainder of the season are recognized to be dependent on the situation in Texas to which anxious attention is being directed. Dry weather has produced an admittedly serious condition, which was believed to have been alleviated somewhat yesterday by the reports of scattered light to moderate rains in the dry areas of the north, central, east and west parts of the State. Speculation in the market centered on the possibility of relief brought by the showers, with the weight of opinion skeptical as the permanency of improvement produced.

Estimates received from the important producing areas in California, Lower California and Arizona forecast the acreage and yield as these figures: San Joaquin Valley, 16,000 acres and 10,000 bales; Imperial Valley, 50,000 acres and 30,000 bales; Lower California, 100,000 acres and 65,000 bales; Palo Verde Valley, 25,000 acres and 15,000 bales; Arizona, including the Salt River Valley, Gila Bend and Yuma districts, 140,000 acres and 85,000 bales.

Detailed surveys of the Southwestern cotton districts reveal the following information:

The Texas weather forecast for today is fair and cooler in the northeastern part of the State.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

With ideal growing weather prevailing, cotton growers of the San Joaquin Valley are preparing for a banner year and conservative estimate places the yield this season at from 10,000 to 12,000 bales, or from the 16,000 acres devoted to this crop, or upward of three-quarters of a bale to the acre.

The San Joaquin Valley crop is from two weeks to a month late in reaching maturity because of the cool spring weather which retarded growth, but with the appearance of the bolls on the cotton stalks the weather improved, and the sunshine and continued hot weather has worked wonders with the crop.

Persons well versed in cotton production and ginning are authority for the statement that the San Joaquin Valley crop this year will be the finest and heaviest on the whole that has ever been grown. The bolls are in excellent condition. With the exception of a few isolated patches there is not a blemish to be found, indicating that the crop during the early picking period will be 100 per cent perfect. Even that which is allowed to stand unpicked until the first of the year or later is expected to stand up as to quality as well or better than the last year's crop, most of which brought good prices, even though allowed to stand until well into January.

VARIETIES GROWN

One of the most notable features of the San Joaquin cotton situation is that the greater percentage of the acreage is planted to Acala with a sprinkling of Durango. The planting of the Pima variety is negligible and is being used only as an experiment in a few instances. About 9000 acres of the valley total is planted in Kern county, with 4000 acres in Kings county and 3000 acres in Fresno county. In the Arvin, Weed Patch and Bakersfield districts, about 6000 acres of cotton is nearing the picking point. The crop in Kings county is confined largely to West Haven and the Corcoran district, while Fresno county's proportion is scattered among the Fresno, Clovis, Mendota and Firebaugh districts.

A survey within the past two weeks has shown every section to be far ahead of the condition at the same stage of production last year, and with lowered production costs, the growers and ginners are anticipating an exceptionally profitable year. Never in the six years that cotton has been grown in the San Joaquin Valley have the prospects been so bright as at the present time, according to close observers.

Early estimates placed the total valley acreage at 20,000 with an estimated production of a bale to the acre, but these figures have been materially revised downward through a complete survey of the situation by ginners.

The revision is not considered a reflection on the cotton growers nor the quality of their product but a modification of the overoptimistic statements made earlier in the season.

PIMA ABANDONED

Growers on the whole are very optimistic and are well satisfied with the change from Pima and other varieties. The Acala matures earlier than the other varieties and the success experienced last year with this short staple variety has led to the almost complete abandonment of other varieties.

Until last year cotton growing in the San Joaquin Valley was largely along experimental lines, most growers going into the business along lines different from those of their neighbors and plantings were of widely varied varieties. With the slump in the Pima market and the continued light demand, with increased demand for the Acala, the growers generally have standardized on Acala and with the outlook for continued fine weather and a good crop their judgment seems to be about to pay excellent dividends.

KERN COUNTY

The greatest cotton yield in the history of Kern county is the prediction of the actual growers of the crop are making for this year's harvest. Over 6000 acres are given over to the production of short staple cotton according to the acreage estimate compiled by County Assessor Tom Burke. While there is no arbitrary manner for determining the actual yield in bales before the crop has been harvested the acreage figures show that cotton raising is enjoying its greatest scope in the history of the country.

A conservative estimate made in the office of the horticultural commissioner places this year's crop production at approximately 5000 bales. This estimate may be taken as being especially conservative when one reflects that the cotton growers themselves are expecting a yield of one and a half bales to the acre.

N. P. McCormack and Charles Fowler, who are extensive cotton growers themselves, have leased a large gin at Wasco to handle this year's crop. They estimate that in this locality alone the production will be 2000 bales. Another gin will be started in operation at Magunden to handle the cotton yield of that district.

At Waco during previous years, the bulk of the crop was long staple cotton. Since the market has dropped for this variety it has been deemed advisable to discard the machinery at Wasco for the handling of the long staple crop and to install equipment to gin the short staple cotton. These changes will be completed in sufficient time to handle this year's output.

Due to the simple mathematical fact that it costs exactly twice as much to grow the long staple cotton as to raise the short staple variety, practically all of the growers have adopted the latter.

IN THE WEED PATCH

L. A. Burch, who is growing cotton extensively in the Weed Patch, estimates that the production in that locality will increase by 25 per cent this year. The same increase will hold true of the Arvin locality. In these localities, as in practically every other cotton-raising district in the county, the crop will be short staple.

According to surveys made by the office of the County Horticultural Commissioner there are none of the cotton pests in Kern county which cause such great losses to growers in the eastern cotton belts. The boll weevil pest which caused $7,000,000 damage in the East last year, is unknown in this county, due to the rigid quarantine survey maintained.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is one of the prominent cotton raisers in Kern county. His large ranch is situated near Wasco. Growers in the Weed Patch and Arvin districts with large holdings include J. C. Alexander, and. Al Heckert. A large crop is also expected from the Brown-Staples ranch at Arvin. Other prominent cotton growers in the county are W. B. Griffin and G. B. Landers.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

With a total acreage at least 65 per cent greater than that of 1922, a present crop condition close to normal in the valley, labor and land costs reduced to about one-half of the schedules of 1920 and with the best price since that year, the cotton growers of the Imperial Valley are looking forward to the greatest net returns in the history of cotton production in this region.

The most conservative estimates on the 1923 acreage place the total

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

BUSINESS NEWS

In spite of the depression in the stock market, new corporate bond and note offerings in June, both in California and in the country as a whole, were in large volume, according to the monthly analysis of Cyrus Peirce & Co., in sharp contrast with the offerings of the previous month which were comparatively light.

California public utilities were particularly active in financing, bonds of that class having totaled no less than $11,258,000. This figure, which does not include portions of California issues sold outside of the State, is larger than that for any other month, except January, 1923, since Cyrus Peirce & Co. began their monthly compilation and compares with a monthly average of $4,457,000 in 1922. Of all the public utility bonds and notes floated in June in the United States 11.55 per cent were issued and absorbed in California.

Bond dealers established a record in the number of issues offered. So far as can be ascertained these totaled twenty-four, nearly one for each working day, compared with twenty issues in the previous high month of March, 1923.

The total of public utility and industrial issues in the State, just under $20,000,000, has only been exceeded in May, 1922, January, 1923, and March, 1923. The complete tabulation follows:

Industrial issues in California	$ 8,638,000
Public utility issues in California	11,258,000
Total California issues	$ 19,896,000
Industrial issues outside of California	$144,313,500
Public utility issues outside of California	86,297,200
Total outside issues	$230,970,750
Total industrial issues	$153,351,500
Total utility issues	97,445,200
Total of all issues	$251,916,700
Percentage of California industrial issues to all industries	5.63%
Percentage of California utility issues to all utilities	11.55%
Percentage of California issues to total of both classes	7.90%

BANK APPOINTMENT

The appointment of W. S. Davis as assistant manager of the Hudson and Hollywood branch, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, has been announced by Jay Spence, vice-president and cashier.

Mr. Davis, who is a native of New York City, was with the Fort Dearborn National Bank of Chicago for fifteen years and had been an assistant cashier for two years when the bank was absorbed by the Continental and Commercial National Bank.

OTIS STEEL

The Otis Steel Company for the six months ended June 30, 1923, report earnings as follows, according to Blair & Co.:

	6 mos. ended June 30, 1923.	6 mos. ended June 30, 1922.
Manufacturing profit	$926,551.00	$1,558,453.00
General expenses, taxes, etc.	248,446.00	499,925.00
	$674,105.00	$1,008,569.00
Other income	70,917.00	99,473.00
	$745,122.00	$1,168,033.00
Interest, discount, etc.	185,953.00	333,139.00
Subsidiary companies, reserves	1,915.00	25,001.00
	$187,868.00	$ 358,220.00
Net profit before depreciation	$560,854.00	$ 809,812.00

Cotton Men in Imperial Valley Will Organize

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 18.—Imperial County Farm Bureau officials have sent out an urgent call for all cotton growers in the valley to meet in this city on Tuesday at 10 a.m. for the purpose of organizing an Imperial Valley Cotton Exchange.

It is the plan of those interested in organizing the cotton exchange to have it operated under the supervision and as a department of the farm bureau. Such an organization, according to sponsors of the project, would be of great benefit to the cotton growers, especially in the matters of obtaining proper grading and speedy marketing of their crops at the best possible price.

In making the call for the meeting, C. C. Jenkins, secretary-manager of the farm bureau, points to the fact that practically every other cotton producing area in the Southwest has a local exchange that is operating to the great benefit of the growers in the several districts. Jenkins has made a general survey of the work accomplished by these local exchanges, and has incorporated into the plans for the Imperial Valley organization all the good points of the various methods of operation.

The large acreage of Imperial cotton controlled by Hindus was at first believed to be a serious obstacle in the way of organizing the exchange here, but late reports are to the effect that the Hindu farmer is as eager as any of the other growers to have an organization behind him that will protect him against unfair grading and sharp buying agents.

Manager Jenkins is expecting a large representation of the valley cotton men at the initial meeting.

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Gasoline, tank wagon, 12.4; service stations, 13.4. Oils, iron barrels, gas machine gasoline, 37.9; summer black, 11.4; winter, 11.9; Carbon Perfection, iron barrels, 1.17; bulked, 1.19. Turpentine, 1.13; denatured alcohol, 51.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Aug. 18.—Turpentine, firm, 89½; sales, 127; receipts, 554; shipments, 12; stock, 10,857.

Rosin—Firm. Sales, 715; receipts, 926; shipments, 98; stock, 102,779. Quote: B, D, E, 6.60; F, G, H, I, K, M, 4.62½; N, 4.85; WG, 5.17½; WW, 5.23.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Aug. 18.—There was a little more activity on the buying side here today and prices were advanced moderately on all deliveries except September, which dropped 1½c. Closing: September, 2.28 bid; October, 2.26¾ bid; November, 2.20½ asked; December, 2.25½ asked; on track and August, arrive, 2.30; September, arrive, 2.29½.

Minneapolis flaxseed, demand fair. No. 1 seed on spot, 2.34@2.36; to arrive, 2.33@2.34. Receipts, 25 cars.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Bananas, extras, 7@8½; Hawaiians 7@7½. Grapes, seedless, 40@50c crate; muscat, 1.25@1.50; tokay, 1.50@1.75. Figs, black and white, single layer box 65@1.00.

Onions, browns, 2.50@2.25 cwt; yellow 2.00@2.25; white globe 1.90@2.10. Summer squash, local, 40@50c.

Receipts: Flour, 2237 qr. sacks; wheat, 4000 ctls.; barley 7539 ctls.; oats 1723 ctls.; beans 100 sx.; corn 1600 ctls.; onions 5 sacks; hay 326 tons; hides 5039 no.; lemons and oranges 900 boxes.

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Discreet Buying Features the Week in Stocks

Commodity Prices Declining From Year's Peak

Factors in Analysis; Rails and Oils; The Outlook

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
Pacific Bond and Share Company

One is not necessarily a pessimist who fails to read into the apparent strength and firmness of the stock market, a definite resumption of the major upward price movement. Following the oversold condition of the market a few months ago, when good stocks had to go down with the doubtful, the rally is but natural. This rally may develop into a movement of sizeable proportions, due to the reversal of sentiment or it may very easily lead to profit taking.

It was not so long ago that several million shares of stock were feverishly thrown on the market by frightened traders. The intrinsic value of shares was not a consideration. Margin accounts had become weakened and in the absence of additional funds to secure these accounts stocks were sold, passing from weak to strong hands. Then came the reversal of public sentiment aided by the reassurances of bankers, industrial leaders and financial writers. The professional stock traders, whose business by the way, seems to have constituted the major part of the transactions in recent weeks, succeeded in working prices to a higher level.

DISCRET BUYING

It is not unreasonable at this stage to anticipate a profit-taking movement, prices rising and falling within narrow limits. Those who bought a few weeks ago, have in most instances a fair profit. There are, of course, many exceptions, notably in the rubbers, fertilizers, chemicals and cheap speculative oil stocks.

It appears also that investors and traders are using more discretion in their commitments. Stocks representing strong companies within strong industries such as the steels and equipments are being bought, while the weaker issues are being segregated. For example, new low levels have been reached by such stocks as Transcontinental Oil, Mexican Seaboard and Middle States; while Goodyear of Akron preferred remains firm in anticipation of dividends in the not too distant future. United States Rubber has declined sharply and Goodrich is heavy.

The $6 dividend rate on American Locomotive influenced a rise to above 73, equivalent to 146 for the old stock, and resulted in a shifting of speculative activity to Baldwin, which is said to be operating at 100 per cent capacity.

MARKET FACTORS

Ordinarily money is one of the most potent market factors. With other conditions favorable, cheap money can be counted on to impart a buoyant tone to the market. Right now there are ample funds available and rates are relatively low. The outlook is for an extended period of easy money rates, bespeaking an improvement in fixed interest-paying investment securities. But cheap money alone will not bring about a bull market.

There is somewhat of a lull in new borrowing due to a slackening in trade. Mercantile organizations are carrying smaller stocks of goods. New building construction throughout the country continues to decline; July figures being off 15 per cent from June and 22 per cent below July a year ago. It is expected that the balance of the year will show a continued falling off.

Commodity prices have declined substantially from the high point of 1923; ranging from 5 per cent on steel billets to 20 per cent on pig iron, 27 per cent on sheet rubber and 28 per cent on Chicago red wheat.

The government crop report shows a falling off in wheat, rye, grain and minor crops, which is compensated in a measure by a gain in corn. The corn crop may attain a total of 3,000,000,000 busels. Total production of miscellaneous crops shows little change, but prices must be dictated by the market, based on demand as compared with supply.

RAIL OPERATIONS

The railroads continue to enjoy traffic, car loadings exceeding all previous records, with two of the best months still to come. Yet, there is no car shortage. It is reported also that there has been an unprecedented improvement in transportation efficiency. Earnings of Class 1 roads are well in excess of 6 per cent on property value. Despite the favorable conditions railroad stocks have not responded to the influences as the industrials. The reason for this is found in the larger radical representation in Congress. But one may confidently expect President Coolidge to take the same constructive attitude as the late President Harding toward the transportation systems.

There will be attempts to legislate against the railroads, but there are enough sane minds in Congress to counteract the radical propaganda. Under existing conditions, the railroads present very inviting opportunities for profitable investment. It is not uncommon to find rail stocks selling to yield from 7 per cent to 9 per cent, which should be on a lower income basis.

THE OILS

Probably the next sixty days to ninety days will witness some startling developments in the oil industry, especially in California. Heavy overproduction continues, continues, but the big companies do not appear to be selling their own production at the depressed prices. They are using oil bought from small producers, and shutting in their own wells. The reduced gas pressure and the encroachment of salt water indicates the production peak of some well-advertised fields.

Stocks of oil companies having widely diversified territory as well as marketing and refining facilities are not dangerous, though it is probably that the greater part of the spectacular movement has passed for the time being.

THE OUTLOOK

There is nothing on the horizon to warrant a pessimistic attitude, ner is there any reason to anticipate a bull market of substantial proportions. The stock market has lost none of its potency as a barometer for the major swings in business. The present position indicates a healthy underlying condition, but each little move of the market does not indicate a similar move by business in general. The great, long swing movements of the market are dictated by economic conditions, the small ones by technical conditions.

The outlook is for a trading market for some time to come. There have been too many cases of declining operations to expect a big upward movement over any period of time. Investors having money conditions in mind will do well to buy only the soundest of high-yield securities, while traders and speculators should have numerous opportunities to sell on rallies and buy on declines.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Fifth and Broadway, Metropolitan Building, eighth floor balcony.

BANKING—Money rates here and abroad, by Parker Willis (Jour. of American Bankers Assoc., July) Oklahoma guaranty of bank deposits law causes loss. (Jour. of American Bankers Assoc., July.)

BUS LINES—Electric lines adopt gas bus. (Forbes, Aug. 4.)

COURTS—Power of the courts to declare laws unconstitutional; decisions affecting Workman's Compensation Act, by Warren H. Pillsbury (Cal. Law Review, July.) Pros and cons proposals to curb powers of Supreme Court. (Congressional Digest, June.)

FARM LEGISLATION—President Harding on Legislation in behalf of farmers. (Chronicle, July 28.)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Max Goldstein on where foreign exchange is headed. (Magazine of Wall Street, Aug. 4.)

FOREIGN TRADE—Free ports are established in Mexico. (Mexico, Aug. 1.) The future of our creditor position, by C. E. Griffin. (Jour. of Political Economy, August.) How to trade with Russia, by M. Schyrlin (Economic Rev.,) July 27.) South America: pivot of our foreign trade, by A. G. Cameron. (Forbes, Aug. 4.)

FOREIGN FINANCE—Altered fiscal legislation in France. (Econ. Rev.,) July 27.) British draft of Allied reply to German reparation proposals. Reply of French government to British draft note. (Chronicle, Aug. 4.) Former Vice-Chancellor Helfferich on the financing of German reparations. (Statist, July 21.) Increased taxation in Germany. (Econ. Rev. July 27.) Reconstruction of German finances and the restoration problem-capital levy, by Kuczski. (Jour. of Pol. Econ., Aug.) Part played by emigrant remittances in the national economy of Greece. (U. S. Commerce Report, July 30.)

GOLD—Solving our gold problem, by Carl Snyder. (Finan. World, Aug. 4.) Samuel Evans on the restoration of the gold standard in Europe. (Econ. World, Aug. 4.)

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS Employee representation plans in Cleveland. Labor agreements, awards and decisions. History of arbitration in American newspaper publishing industry, by David Weiss. Labor code of Russia, 1922. Wage provisions of Industrial Court Law of Kansas held unconstitutional. (Mo. Labor Review, July.) Readjustment in industrial relations; report of a special committee of the National Economic League. (Consensus, July.)

INDUSTRIES—How Miller is harnessing California's mountains. (Forbes, Aug. 4.) Mr. Armour steps down. Reorganization of American Cotton and Oil Company. (Mag. of Wall Street, Aug. 4.) The trust movement in British industry. (Statist, July 21.) Which are the strong industries today, by E. B. Morehouse. (Mag. of Wall Street, Aug. 4.)

INVESTMENTS—Bank stocks as an investment, by Allen Brownhall. (Finan. World, Aug. 4.) Can minority stockholders be protected? By Rudolph Weissman. (Mag. of Wall Street, Aug. 4.)

PRICES—Taxation and changes in price levels, by J. Viner. (Jour. of Pol Econ., Aug.) Out look for prices of tin. (Standard Daily Trade Service. Special Supp. July 31.) Prices and cost of living; index numbers for various countries. (Inter. Labor Rev., July.)

STATISTICS—International statistical comparisons, by A. W. Flux; Trade forecasting and prices, by E. C. Snow. (Jour. of Royal Statistical Society, May.)

TURKEY—The Lausanne agreement. (Statist, July 21.)

Definite Turn Upward Occurs in Securities

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A definite upturn in stock prices after a five-months' reactionary trend with occasional technical rallies was the outstanding feature of this week's financial and commodity markets. While expert opinion is still divided as to whether the rally will be long maintained, the resumption of pool operations in leading industrial shares and increased public participation were regarded as constructive factors.

The buying movement has been based on a series of favorable domestic developments including the announcement of President Coolidge's policies; the assurance that no extra session of Congress was contemplated, thus removing the possibility of hostile legislation; the continuance of heavy car loadings and the demand for trade and industrial shares in anticipation of early recognition of Russia also has had a stimulating effect. While the prospect of British resumption of gold payments and the throw of the Government's numerous properties on the market have been responsible for the drop of sterling exchange to the lowest levels in its history, still held out hope to the district that some of the reparations [illegible] coming in the future.

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A Regular and Fixed Income
No possibility of a loss
No collections to make
7% Guaranteed First Mortgage
A new home is security for each mortgage.
A written guarantee by this Company that the principal and interest will be paid when due.
The Ideal Investment for those who cannot afford to speculate
Mortgage Department
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
1016 South Broadway
SEND FOR BOOKLET: "A Few Facts Concerning Los Angeles Investment Company's Guaranteed 7 per cent First Mortgages."

California Preferred Stocks

	Div. Amount	Rate	Price
The Celite Company 1st Pfd. Class "A" Stock	7½	$10	7.35
Goodyear Textile Mills	7	10	9.45
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	7	10	9.80
L. A. Gas & Electric	6	10	9.45
Pac. Southwest Realty	9½	100	9.50
So. California Edison	7	100	9.70
So. California Gas	6	10	9.45
So. Counties Gas	8	100	7.35

NOTE—The Celite Company and Pacific Southwest Realty are both with accrued dividend.

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Mortgage-Debenture Corporation of California
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Now opens its subscription books to discriminating investors upon a sound and equitable basis.
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Los Angeles, California.
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Dividend Announcement
On account of our desire to increase more rapidly our constantly growing surplus fund and thereby obtain a larger working capital with which to conduct a greater volume of very excellent business now being offered us, our directors have reduced the regular monthly dividend from 2% to 1% monthly, until further notice.
THIS REDUCTION TO BE EFFECTIVE WITH DIVIDEND PAYABLE ON AUGUST 20th TO STOCK OF RECORD AUGUST 10th, 1923.
The change in our Dividend policy affects shares only, in no way affects the 8% per annum payable quarterly to holders of preferred shares.
First National Finance Corporation
W. W. HYAMS, President
907 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone, Metropolitan 4130.

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640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed
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TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

...UGUST 19, 1923.—[PA...

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...California
...erred Stocks

	Div. Rate	Approx. Price	Yield
...Company			
...lass "A" Stock..	7½	100	7.50
...extile Mills.....	7	83	8.49
...re & Rubber....	7	90	
...Electric.....	6	90	6.66
...est Realty.....	6½	100	6.50
...a Edison.....	7	104	6.73
...a Gas.....	6	92	6.52
...Gas	8	101	7.92

...r Company and Pacific Southwest Realty ...ared dividend.

...ur current review of the above stocks.

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...Debenture Corporation of California
...apital $1,500,000.00
...cription books to discriminating ...quitable basis.
...al Agent.
...upon my part, please inform me fully re...

...nd Announcement
...ur desire to increase more rapidly ...surplus fund and thereby make ...tal with which to conduct a ...siness now being offered us, your ...ceed the regular monthly ...e 1% monthly, until further notice.
...ON TO BE EFFECTIVE WITH THE ...N AUGUST 20th TO STOCKHOLDERS ...10th, 1923.
...ur Dividend policy affecting the ...way affects the 8% per annum ...holders of preferred shares.
...onal Finance Corporation
W. W. HYAMS, Secretary

...Merrill, Lynch & Company
...LOS ANGELES, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
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...the continuation of ... loadings and the ... for trade and industry ... various trade reviews ... agreement with its ... early recognition of ... also has had a ... While the publication ... tish reparations ... throw of the Cuno ... numerous outbreaks ... have been largely ... the drop of French ... lowest levels in ... still held out in the ... trict that some ... reparations problem ... coming in the ... ture.

TREASURY ...
[EXCLUSIVE ...
WASHINGTON, Aug. ... statement of the ... Treasury on August ... Income to date ... Income to this ... Outgo ... Outgo ... Balance ... Balance ... Increase ...

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...official position in the management of one of ...Angeles' large and successful manufacturing ...erns, is open to the right party. This company ...an established and growing trade, and is mak... money. A substantial investment in keeping ...th that of the other officials will be required. ...seldom occurs that circumstances afford an ...pening of this kind. Full information will be ...given by appointment only.
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Large Royalty Company owning interest in several ...th Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill offers an ex...ional ground floor opportunity to a few investors ...,000 or more. Proposition is safe and sane and ...ossibilities of unlimited profits. Your careful ...estigation is invited. References exchanged. For ...ential details address J, box 381, TIMES ...CE.

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to become associated in a business that has a future and serves a real need. I am worth at least $5000 a year as a start.

Address AA, Box 287, Times Office.

MILDEW CUTS RAISIN CROP

Eighty Thousand Tons Wiped Off the Vines

Price Advance is Expected; Organization Effective

Blight May Prove to be Real Blessing in Disguise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Aug. 18.—Eighty thousand tons of the 1923 raisin crop have been wiped off the vines by the ravages of mildew. Individual growers interviewed by The Times correspondent admit, in some instances, that they will not salvage more than 25 per cent of their crop; a few have suffered a loss that will approximate 100 per cent. As a result of this condition sharp price advances are anticipated.

The organized growers, however, are facing the situation with considerable equanimity because of the price situation and because the reduction in output will in reality save them from what promised, six months ago, to be a serious overproduction. The growers recently completed their financial rehabilitation after a strenuous and dramatic campaign.

The lowest average summer temperature ever recorded in the San Joaquin Valley is responsible for the mildew, and the estimated damage is fixed by County Horticultural Inspector Fred P. Rouillard. Officials of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, while admitting that damage has been done, decline to discuss the matter.

Six months ago the 1923 crop was expected to break all records, it being generally predicted that the total tonnage would reach approximately four times the annual production prior to the organization of the association eleven years ago. A mild winter with ample rains brought the vines out early with indications of a bumper crop in all sections of the raisin belt. The spring rains brought mildew but the mild summer failed to engender enough heat to kill the spores and the estimated tonnage began to decline. To date 40,000 tons have been lopped off the estimates and another 40,000 tons is said to have been so damaged that the raisin association has issued a letter to its members instructing them to keep all mildewed fruit separate from the standard grades.

On account of the association's desire to maintain the quality of its brand, none of these raisins will be packed in the familiar cartons. Whether the damaged raisins will be converted into industrial products or permitted to find their way into the hands of "heads of families" entitled to manufacture "200 gallons of non-intoxicating fruit juices" under the ruling of the Treasury Department has not been indicated.

MAY PROVE A BOON

The more conservative of those closely in touch with the raisin situation do not anticipate losses for any appreciable extent and some even consider the mildew blight a boon to the industry, cutting as it does the production. The market will be stimulated by a short crop this year and the educational campaign which has brought the product into such wide demand will make it possible for the growers to dispose of this year's crop at a good profit, according to beliefs expressed in several quarters. The law of supply and demand will work to the benefit of the grower and packer alike, it is believed. Steps thus far taken to dispose of the 1922 holdover crop lend an optimistic tinge to the situation as a whole.

Prospects at the beginning of the year were anything but promising because of the large holdover from 1922 and the forecast of an exceptionally heavy tonnage from the 1923 crop. This feeling of pessimism has been somewhat dispelled by the belief that the mildew blight has so materially reduced the new crop that the markets will readily absorb the holdover crop and will be awaiting the new crop when it is ready for them.

Old-timers in the raisin business, who have been through all the ups and downs of the industry including the unheard-of prices of the post-war, post-Volstead era, as well as the starvation prices of a few years ago when orderly marketing through association channels had not yet come into its own, regard the present curtailment of the crop as something almost providential. With a decreased crop and a demand equal to that of the year just closing, they foresee a stiffening in the market and a more satisfactory return in price than would have been probable had not the mildew relieved the market of this tremendous tonnage.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 638 South Spring treet.

	Bid.	Ask.
Goldfield District—		
Booth	.02	.03
Blue Bell	....	.01
Comb. Fraction	....	.04
Florence	.45	....
Goldfield Cons.	.06	.07
Kruxonia	....	.01
Jumbo Extension	.03	.05
Lone Star	.04	.05
Ora	....	.01
Silver Pick Cons.	.04	.05
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Con.	.02	.03
White Caps	.05	.06
Broadhead	.01	.02
Spearhead Gold	.09	.11
Crusher Jack	.02	.03
Great Bend	....	.01
Sardeson Kendall	.01	.02
Red Hill Florence	.02	.03
Cen. Virginia	.11	.12
Comstock District—		
Mexican	.15	.16
Ophir	.07	.08
Savage	.06	.07
Sierra Nevada	.08	.09
Union	.15	....
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.75	.80
Cash Boy	.02	.03
Gipsy Queen	....	.01
Halifax	.20	.22
Midway	.01	.02
Monarch Pittsburg	.01	.02
Montana-Tonopah	.02	.04
North Star	.01	.02
Rescue Eula	.02	.03
Tonopah Extension	2.15	2.25
West End	.01	.02
Tonopah Divide	.30	.32
Other Districts—		
Bonnie Hills	....	.01
Round Mountain	.20	.25
Nolita	.05	.07
United Western	....	.02
Jib	.25	.30
Silmon	.13	.14
Development	.13	.15

COTTON CONSUMPTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Cotton consumed during July amounted to 461,375 bales of lint and 44,775 of linters, compared with 542,164 of lint and 49,635 of linters in June this year and 458,969 of lint and 53,583 of linters in July last year, the census bureau announced today.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Bonds: Today's close: range:

		Net Change— Day	Month	Year
40 bonds	76.04	+ .03	— .03	—3.32

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89¾	89⅞
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	89	87
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	77¾	78
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	63	63½
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	89	89½
Cen. Ger. 7s, 1940	113	113½
C. & O. Cvt. 4½, 1930	86¾	87
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	90	90⅛
Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	46½	47
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	57	57⅛
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	55	55
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	74½	74⅝
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	100	101
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	46½	49
St. Nor. 5½s, 1952	97½	98
Nod. & Mss. Ref. 5s, 1957	82½	83
Hud. Valley 4½s, 1939	84	85
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	86	87
K. C.-M. & B. M. 4s, 1936	73	76
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	69½	69
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	90¾	91
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	73	73½
Mo. Pac. Gen. 5s, 1975	51½	52
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	103¾	104
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, 1948	84	85
Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1990	91½	92½
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	105½	106
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	101½	102
Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	88	90½
Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	100	100½
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	20	23
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	94½	95
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	92	93
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	87	87½
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	77	79
R. I. Ark.-La. 4½s, 1934	74	75
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	74	74½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	63¾	65
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	75	75½
S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	63½	64
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	87½	88
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	81	81½
So. Ry. 6½s, 1938	101½	102
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	91	91
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	93½	94
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	95	96
Wash. 1st. 4s, 1933	80	80½
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	72	72½
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	59	61

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	71	74
Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	76½	77
Det. Un. 4½s, 1933	85½	86½
L. R. T. 5s, 1966	63	64
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	93	93½
Montreal Tra. 5s, 1941	83½	85½
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	51	52
P. Rapid, N.J. 5s, 1959	93½	97
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	52	52½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	90½	91
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97¾	98
Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1931	94	95
Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	97½	98
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	90¾	91½
Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	92	94
Det. Edison 5s, 1940	103⅝	104½
Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	103½	104
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	99½	99
Fisk Rubber 8s	103	103½
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100	101
Goodyear 8s 1931	101¾	102
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97	97½
Kelly-Springf. 8s, 1931	107	107½
Kens. Con. 7s, 1936	103½	104½
Int. Paper 5s, 1947	85	86
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	98	99
Ligett & M. 7s, 1944	118½	119½
Lorillard Co. 5s, 1951	91	93
Mex. Mariom 8s, 1941	73¾	74½
Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	104	104¾
Midvale Steel, 1936	84½	85
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	98	99
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	109½	110
N. Y. Rut. 8s, 1941	105¾	106¾
Nor. States Pwr. 5s, 1941	90	90½
R. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107¾	107¾
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	....	97
Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	90½	91
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	92¾	93½
People's Gas 5s, 1947	88	90
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	101	101½
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	99	100
Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	93¾	94
Union S. & P. 6s, 1942	96¾	97¼
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	90¼	97
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102	102½
Utah-Idaho Sug. 7s, 1930	98½	99½
Va.-Ill. Coal 6s, 1942	100¾	100¾
Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	93	97½
W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1938	109¾	110
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	94¾	94¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s, 1909	80¾	81
Belgium 7½s, 1945	92	92
Brazil 8s, 1922	91½	92
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	75	77
Brazil 8s, 1941	95½	96
Canada 5s, 1952	98	98½
Chile 8s, 1941	102¾	103½
Chile 8s, 1926	102¾	103
Chile 8s, 1945	103½	104
Cuba 6s, 1953	92	93
Dallia 8s, 1947	98	98
Denmark 8s, 1946	109½	110½
French 7½s, 1941	92½	93
French 8s, 1945	93½	94
Norway 8s, 1940	103¾	104¾
Queensland 6s, 1947	100½	101
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	91½	92
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	91	92
Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	99	99
Swedish 6s, 1939	104¾	105
Swiss 8s, 1940	114	115
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	102	102¾

Supplementary Bond List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Company, members New York Stock Exchange, 634 S. Spring.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Anaconda 1st 5s, 1953	97	97¼
Anaconda Copr. Deb. 7s, 1938	100½	100½
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1927	102½	102½
Armour 1st 4½s, 1939	93	93½
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	91¾	91¾
Belgium (Kingdom) 8s, 1941	97¾	98
Bethlehem Steel 1st & ref. 5s, '42	95	95½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	95¼	97
Canada (Dom. of) 5s, 1952	99½	99¾
Canadian Northern 6½s, 1946	113	113½
Chm. & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	89	89½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, 1989	79½	80½
Chile Copper 8s, 1932	99¾	99¾
Cuban Amer. Sugar 8s, 1931	100½	100¾
Cuba Cane Corp. Deb. 7s, 1909	98	97
Cudahy Pack. Deb. 5½s, 1937	83½	84
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	99¾	99¾
Do 6s, 1965	99¼	99½
Francaise Ind. 7½s, 1942	87½	88
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, 1934	75	77
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, 1947	99¾	99¾
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, 1941	113¾	113¾
Grand Trunk R. F. 6s, 1936	103¾	104½
Int. & Gt. Nor. Adj. 6s, 1952	33½	34½
Japanese 4s, 1931	89¾	89½
Libby 1st s. 1931	99	100
Mexican 4s, 1954	32½	33
Mexican 5s, 1945	32½	33
Minn. St. P. & SSM. 6½s, 1931	102½	103½
M. K. & T. Adj. 5s, 1967	51¾	51½
Natl. Acme Rut. 7½s, 1931	94½	95½
Netherlands 6s, 1972	101	101½
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	93¾	93¾
No. Amer. Edison 6s, 1952	91½	92
Pan Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, 1930	103	103½
Paris-Lyon-Medit. 6s, 1958	69½	69½
San Paulo (State) 8s, 1936	99	99½
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, 1929	92¼	92½
S. O. New York 6½s, 1933	106¾	107¾
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, 1960	50	51
Union Tank 7s Notes, 1930	100½	100½
Va. Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s, 1927	60½	61½
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, 1931	98	98
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, 1962	98	99½

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

	$1000	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	28	100.08	100.01	100.01
Do. 1st 4s	1	98.10	....	....
Do. 1st 4½s	42	98.10	98.09	98.10
Do. 2nd 4½s	200	98.11	98.10	98.11
Do. 3rd 4½s	82	98.29	98.28	98.29
Do. 4th 4½s	285	98.13	98.10	98.11
U. S. Govt. 4½s	125	99.18	....	....

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

U. S. Liberty Bonds—		
1st Liberty Loan 3½s	98	31-32
1st Liberty Loan conv. 4¼s	98	1-32
2nd Liberty Loan conv. 4¼s	98	2-32
3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s	98	2-32
4th Liberty Loan 4¼s	98	3-32

THIRTY-EIGHT DROWN IN FLOOD IN POLAND

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Thirty-eight persons were drowned in a flood following a severe tornado in Plotz, sixty miles northwest of Warsaw, Poland, on the Vistula, according to messages received here today. Relief parties have started searching for the bodies. Property damage was extensive.

CONDITIONS ON FARM BETTER

Business Influenced Chiefly By Agriculture

How Contact at First Hand Impressed Observer

Futher Improvement Later In Fall Expected

BY ARCHER WALL DOUGLAS

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

Starting a trip through Ohio, it was very evident that agricultural conditions dominated the business situation, even in that commonwealth of industrial activity. Manufacturing was slowing down, because old orders were pretty well cleaned up and there were only a few new ones coming in, and they were mostly for immediate wants. I found everywhere, alike among retailers and consumers, that waiting attitude which deepened and thickened as I journeyed toward the Mississippi. The wheat harvest turned out well and growing corn gave promise of a large yield, albeit much of it was late. There was more fruit than seemed possible after such a cold, wet spring.

There was much building, mostly in the large cities, which is generally the case all over the country. Those enchanting figures of construction activity in rural districts are largely feats of imagination. Buyers of all description had small faith in further advances in prices, or in their permanency. Traveling salesmen remarked that the surest way to chill buying was to ask higher prices. Selling goods had gotten back to prewar methods, when orders had to be achieved by all the arts of salesmanship. I found very little concern, however, about the future, and a general confidence that the coming of fall would usher in a good volume of business.

The slump in the stock market did not excite even a ripple of interest say in financial circles in the great cities. Prices of farm products were matters of far greater moment than those of stocks. Matters were much the same all through northern Indiana and Illinois, except that I heard more talk about the prices of hogs and corn being too greatly out of proportion, and stock raisers who had to buy food were in a parlous state, with no relief in sight. In spite of the fine condition of corn in the Central West, there is no probability of a general yield of corn such as marked the four preceding seasons, which also means that the strictly corn sections are better off than are the growers of wheat.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING

All through Northern Illinois and into Southern Wisconsin and Minnesota I got an impression of diversified farming as set forth in the great dairy interest, and which is keeping the farmers in these sections out of debt and free from those wide fluctuations in business couditions which mark the countries of one-crop methods.

Further north matters were not so encouraging. The spring wheat crop is a spotted affair; very good in most locations and most disappointing in others. I ran into torrid weather that did much harm in some sections, especially in North Dakota. There will not be so much spring wheat as the Government earlier reports indicated, as black rust, drought and too much rain in the spring have all taken their toll. This is not worrying the farmers so much as are the low prices, the lowest for wheat in several years.

So far as the yield is concerned, there will be plenty of wheat for home consumption, but the problem is what to do with the surplus. That is the real influence that is depressing the price of wheat and discouraging the farmer. It was not surprising that I found business quiet, partly due to the summer days and partly to the low prices of wheat that curtailed both the purchasing power and inclination of the agricultural classes.

But there was another side to the story, as I soon found. There is a wonderful crop of corn all through the Northwest, and it is proportionately much higher in price than wheat. Besides, the spring wheat section, like the cotton belt, has learned to diversify its crops; more so this year than ever before. So, on the whole, despite bad spots here and there, matters are better than they were twelve months ago, and business will revive with the passing of hot weather. Any apprehension as to the effect of politics upon business seemed to be confined to a comparatively small number.

HOGS ARE UP

Southward through Iowa and Northern Missouri took me into the corn and hog country where the corn crop is already made, and it will be bumper. The only trouble about hogs is that there are too many of them, far more than any report, official or otherwise, even hinted at. Incidentally, I did not find anyone who still retained any respect for those elaborate fictions which seek to estimate the number of live stock in the country But hogs are going up, and it's all right with the world. The corn and hog sections of the country will be good places in which to cultivate business relations this fall. They are buying automobiles in such localities, but they are not doing any building there, whatever statistics may state to the contrary.

Throughout the West construction is a matter of the great cities and not of the countryside. And for two very good reasons: The farmer has no money wherewith to build, and would not pay present prices for construction under any consideration. Measure the selling price of wheat, corn and live-stock with the cost of building material and the wages of labor and you have the answer.

Eastern Kansas did not have the kind of a wheat crop, either in quality or volume, that was for cast by some early optimistic reports, but the corn crop will be one of the best in years, and just now is bringing a fair price. Western Kansas has not very much of anything save a fair crop of kaffir corn, some alfalfa and some live stock, and that unconquerable spirit which is its best bet and unfailing birthright. It has been through this thing before; drought, cold, dry winters that killed the wheat, then more dry weather, only hot this time, that burned up the pastures and grazing ranges. But the country always came back, and is doing business, always somewhat more than you can find logical cause for.

So the West is racing the situation, varying as it does in different States and different sections, knowing that matters will get better as the fall advances, and taking courage from the outlook for a wholesome trade of satisfactory volume.

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We seek information regarding stock issues for public offering. If you need or know of any manufacturing proposition, in your locality, needing twenty, fifty, one hundred thousand dollars or more for expansion, will you please advise us, stating amount needed and for what purpose.

We wish to hear only from business enterprises owned by men of integrity and honor, whose propositions will stand closest investigation. Safety of investment more essential than large profits.

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Harris & Company
STOCKS AND BONDS
LISTED AND UNLISTED
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$100 PER UNIT
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Offerings Subject		Offerings Subject		Will Buy Subject	
Julian 1	$240.00	2 Carlton Pets.	$ 75.00	20 Glorgia Fruit	
Julian 2	195.00	20 Dobbs Stocks	5.75	Dobbs Shares	
Julian 3	210.00	1 Elliott Pats.	240.00	Hamilton No. 4	
Julian 4-5	190.00	500 Empire Coles	.25	Imp. Coles	
Julian 6-7	85.00	1 Fisher Group	60.00	King's Food	
Julian Pins	150.00	1 Hamilton No. 4	15.00	Riley Hills No. 1	
White Star 1	175.00	5 Henderson Pats.	120.00	Riley Hills No. 2	
White Star 2	145.00	1 Industrial No. 1	75.00	Riley Hills Trust L.	
White Star 3	110.00	100 Nash Sec.	.50	Selmar No. 2	
100 Bandini	1.95	10 Units Pat. Sec.	45.00	Parkard Bay.	
200 Bahs Chics	.35	1 Yonkee Chics	45.00	Yonkee Chics	
5 Co-Op. Oil No. 1	25.00	And Many Others		And Many Others	

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CONFLICTING REPORTS UNSETTLE COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cotton prices were unsettled in today's short session by conflicting interpretations of the weather news from Oklahoma and Texas and by a census report of American mill consumption for July about 20,000 bales in excess of recent private estimates. Starting at net losses of 22 to 44 points, the market worked up slightly at the outset, but when rains were reported from several West Texas and Eastern New Mexico points, sold off sharply, locals and southern houses selling on the declines. In the last hour the market rallied somewhat on short covering and some support to close at net losses of 28 to 30 points.

Spot cotton was quiet, 25 points decline, 25.40 for middlings upland. Southern markets: Galveston, 24.75, 40 points decline; New Orleans, 25.00, 13 points decline, Savannah, 24.75, 30 points decline; Augusta, 24.75, 28 points decline; Memphis, 24.50, unchanged; Houston, 24.35, 50 points decline; Little Rock, 24.50, unchanged.

NEW YORK

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 S. Spring.]

Option—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	23.61	23.67	23.44	23.50@23.60
March	23.55	23.74	23.48	23.65@23.68
May	23.57	23.70	23.40	23.60 nom.
July	23.39	23.39	23.17	23.25 nom.
October	24.17	24.20	23.91	24.01@24.13
December	24.00	24.05	23.75	23.88@23.95

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	23.26	23.33	23.17	23.28@23.30
March	23.28	23.42	23.14	23.27@23.29
May	25.15	23.29	23.00	23.15@23.14
October	23.50	23.58	23.29	23.47%23.44
December	23.28	23.55	23.25	23.36@23.42

PROBATION GRANTED

Luck Blamed for Troubles by Man In Embezzlement Case

Ill luck seemed to pile up on Kenneth Masden, he told Judge Reeve yesterday in asking for probation on a charge of embezzlement of $1800 worth of furniture. He said that he was married about a year ago and put his last cent into a butcher shop. He became ill, he said, and when he returned found that his partner had taken all the money in the shop and disappeared. He said he was without funds and tried to raise some money by selling furniture in the house he was renting at 6117 Piedmont avenue. The furniture belonged to Mrs. Alta M. Moll.

It was shown by the report of the probation officer that Masden tried to make restitution. His wife, Ethel, was jointly accused but the charge against her was dismissed some time ago. Masden, because of the circumstances, was granted probation of five years.

"The country without a black sheep" is Wairarapa, the southern section of North Island.

JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
UNITS
$100.00 NET
Cash or Terms
With privilege of taking up stock at any time

WE OFFER (Subject)

C. C. Julian No. 1	$215.00
C. C. Julian No. 2	195.00
C. C. Julian No. 3	210.00
C. C. Julian Nos. 4 & 5	160.00
C. C. Julian Nos. 6-9	80.00
C. C. Julian Pico	120.00
C. C. Julian Petr. Corp.	100.00
White Star No. 1	165.00
White Star No. 2	145.00
White Star No. 3	112.50
5 Angelus Snow	80.00
7 Arc-Bee No. 1	16.00
5 Arc-Bee No. 2	25.00
600 Bandini Petr.	2.00
9 Bellview	13.00
500 Realty Oil	.35
7 Brady 8 No. 1	17.50
4 Brady 8 No. 2	17.50
1000 Bolsa Chica	.35
200 Buckeye U. Pfd.	1.90
7 Californian	30.00
6 Californian Pfd.	8.00
1000 Californium Oil	1.65
2 Cal. Co-Op.	55.00

GLOBE PETROLEUM
Buys a 40-acre lease near the Main Oil Company's No. 1 well, now drilling in the Wasco-Shafter District, Kern County. The well is down 1250 feet and drilling in sticky blue shale. The entrance of this big dividend paying oil corporation is another evidence of what the big fellows think about the Main's chances. You'd better hurry while the stock is still $1.00 per share.

5 Co-Op. Oil 1	$ 60.00
5 Co-Op. Pet. 3	50.00
4 Cons. Finance 1	30.00
200 Coast T. & R.	2.00
7 Danciger D. U.	190.00
50 Dobie Steam M.	9.50
20 Dorset of Cal.	11.50
7 Tom Donley	60.00
10 E. G. B. Units	310.00
2 Elliott Petr.	Bid
4 Elliott Ext.	230.00
5 Fifty-Fifty	55.00
7 Hamilton No. 4	12.00
2 Hamilton 4 Royalties	22.00
5 Hamilton No. 5	42.50
5 Henderson Petroleum	155.00

Approved Stocks
Sold on Term Payments. We will loan money on such securities.

7 Industrial No. 1	$ 75.00
4 Industrial No. 2	27.50
5 Industrial No. 3	60.00
5 Industrial No. 4	35.00
5 Industrial No. 5	40.00
25 Imperial Cotton Mills	75.00
4 King's Food Products	75.00
5 Kirkpatrick Petroleum	90.00
7 Kirkpatrick No. 1	90.00
4 Kirkpatrick No. 2	42.50
5 E. A. Lamb Units	45.00
20 Mehrayk Units	1.50
10 Mexico Units	5.00
5 Meixcor No. 2	197.50
3 Miracle Units	27.50
2 Miley Mills No. 2	Bid
120 Moreland Motors Com.	7.87½
500 National Security	.35
1000 Oconnic Oil	.36
4 Petroleum Producers	45.00
1000 Port Lobos	.45
500 Reliance Oil	.35

RESPONSIBILITY
Leonards and Company is the largest unlisted stock and bond house on the Pacific Coast. "Nuf said."

5 Rio Grande Oil	$101.00
7 Russell Pet. No. 1	95.00
4 Russell Pet. No. 2	125.00
500 San Martinez	.35
1,500 Sandberg	.12½
10 Santa Fe Chief	97.50
8 S. Fe Dome No. 1	22.50
4 S. Fe Spgs. No. 1	145.00
11 S. Fe Spgs. No. 2	25.00
20 S. Fe Spgs. No. 3	25.00
20 Star Petroleum	19.00
1,000 Sun Oil	.11
2,500 Silver Dome M.	.20
300 Seope Light & Power	.50
7 Snowdon Oil	65.00
80 Star Motors	11.00
2,000 Texcal	.19
10,000 Trajan Oil	.04
5 Twin Bell	190.00
7 J. R. Turman No. 1	40.00
150 Union Mtg. Units	11.00
5 Whittier Santa Fe Springs	45.00
7 Yankee Units	40.00
65 Yellow Taxi	Bid

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We will loan you 50% of the market value of any active stock—in cash, immediately. No red tape.

WANTED

Julian No. 3	Meixcor No. 2
Sandberg	Santa Fe Chief
Sun Oil	San Martinez
Texcal Oil	Mexican
Brady 8 No. 1	Elliott
Union Mortgage	Extension
White Star No. 1	Miracle Units
White Star No. 2	West. Auto Supply
White Star No. 3	Federal Grocery
Kings Food Prod.	Angeles Snowstone
Santa Fe Dome	Yankee Units
	All Julian Units

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Oil shares dominated in the listless dealings in the half-day session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Gains were fractional, but the general tone appeared to be buoyant. San Joaquin Light and Power issues were active during the bond call.

Globe Petroleum fell from a high for the day of 55 cents to 54, where it was up 1 cent over the final quotation of the previous session. Sales in Union Oil Associates were made at 43 3-4, but the closing price declined to 43 5-8, up 1-8. Union of California advanced 1-4 of a point to 101, although transactions wer ecompleted at 102. At 51 1-2 cents, United States Royalties was up 1 1-2, while Republic Petroleum moved between 12 1-2 and 13 1-2 cents.

Gold Dust was the only active stock in the mining list, selling at 18 1-2 cents.

At 97 7-8, San Joaquin Light and Power 6s of 1950, series "C," were in demand, and some buying was evident of the series "B" bonds at 97 1-4. Union Oil of California 6s of 1925 sold at 99 7-8.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Sugar 7s, 1937	99	100
General Pet. 7s, 1931	104½	105
G. W. Pur. 1st Rfd. 7s	98	99
Do. 1st Rfd. 7s, 1937	98	99
Do. 1st Rfd. 7s, 1938	101	101
Hollywood Sugar 7s, 1937	97½	98
Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	97½	98
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1931	99	
Do. 7s, 1925	104½	
Do. 7s, 1927	106½	101
Do. 7s, 1928	107	102½
Do. 7s, 1931	109	104½
Do. 5½s, 1937	97½	98
Do. 5½s, 1943	93	94
L. A. Ry. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1931	99½	99¾
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1943	77¾	78½
L. A. Ry. 2nd Rfd. 5s, 1950	77¾	78½
Do. 1st Ref. 5s, 1958	68	69½
Miller & Lux 1st Mtg. 7s, '39	101	
P. E. G. & E. 6s, 1942	99	99½
Pac. G.&E. 1st R.M.S.&R. 5s, '41	95	95½
Do. A. 7s, 1949	107½	107¾
Do. 6½s, 1952	97½	97¾
San Jos. L.&P. "C" 6s, '37	97½	97¾
Do. 1st R. R. 6s, '52	97½	97¾
Do. U. & Ref. 7s, 1937	107½	107¾
S. C. Edison 5s, 1943	95½	96
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, 1944	99½	99¾
Do. 6s, 1925	99½	99¾
Do. 6s, 1927	103	103½

Sales. Oil Stocks— Bid. Asked.
Amalgamated Oil 118.50
Associated Oil 104.00
Do. new stock 27.12½ 28.00
Brookshire Oil 80.00
Central 50.00
Cal. Pet. com 31.00 31.75
Globe Pet. .54 .57½
Hancock Oil Co. .80 .85
Huntington Central .07 .07½
Holly Oil Co. 13.00
Lake Oil .04 .05
Lake View Oil No. 2 .50
Mascot Oil .04
Mutual Refiners .75 .80
Mt. Diablo O.M.&D. .47 .50
Olinda Land (Oil) .11 .15
Pacific Oil 35.00
Premier Oil .08½ .09
Republic Pet. .12½ .13
Rio Bravo Oil 1.25 1.35
Shell Union 18.87½ 19.00
Shell Oil of Cal. 59.50
Union 101.00 102.50
Union Oil Assn. 43.87½ 43.75
United Oil 31.00 32.00
U. S. Royalties .51½ .52
Wells Star Oil .05 .06
Public Utilities—
Home Service com. 68.00
Do. pfd. 98.00 98.50
Do. com. 79.00
S. J. L.&P. pfd. 97.00
Do. com. 89.00
S. C. Gas 5s pfd. 95.00
S.C. Ed. orig. pfd. 115.00 115.00
S.C. Ed. com. 102.00
Do. com. 102.00 101.00
S.C. Gas pfd.
Miscellaneous—
Central A. Pac. Imp. .95
Hamilton Ranch Co. 10.00
Home Builders pfd. .50
Do. com. .35
125 L. A. Investment 1.51
Laguna L.&W. pfd. 1.15 1.25
Do. com. .15 .25
Mortgage Guar. Co. 110.00 115.00
Occidental Life 150.00

Sales. Oil Stocks— Bid. Asked.
Amalgamated Oil 118.50
Associated Oil 104.00
Do. new stock 27.12½ 28.00
Brookshire Oil 80.00
Central 50.00
Cal. Pet. com 31.00 31.75
2,200 Globe Pet. .54 .57½
Do. Pet. Co. .80 .85
Hancock Oil Co. .07 .07½
Huntington Central .07 .07½
Holly Oil Co. 13.00
Lake Oil .04 .05
Lake View Oil No. 2 .50
1,500 Mascot Oil .04
Mutual Refiners .75 .80
Mt. Diablo O.M.&D. .47 .50
Olinda Land (Oil) .11 .15
Pacific Oil 35.00
Premier Oil .08½ .09
2,500 Republic Pet. .12½ .13
Rio Bravo Oil 1.25 1.35
Shell Union 18.87½ 19.00
10 Shell Oil of Cal. 59.50
14 Union 101.00 102.50
700 Union Oil Assn. 43.87½ 43.75
Union Oil 31.00 32.00
1,500 U. S. Royalties .51½ .52
Wells Star Oil .05 .06
Public Utilities—
Home Service com. 68.00
Do. pfd. 98.00 98.50
Do. com. 79.00
S. J. L.&P. pfd. 97.00
Do. com. 89.00
S. C. Gas 5s pfd. 95.00
S.C. Ed. orig. pfd. 115.00 115.00
S.C. Ed. com. 102.00
Do. com. 102.00 101.00
S.C. Gas pfd.
Miscellaneous—
Central A. Pac. Imp. .95
Hamilton Ranch Co. 10.00
Home Builders pfd. .50
Do. com. .35
125 L. A. Investment 1.51
Laguna L.&W. pfd. 1.15 1.25
Do. com. .15 .25
Mortgage Guar. Co. 110.00 115.00
Occidental Life 150.00
Pac. Mutual Life 320.00
Bank Stocks—
Bank of America 140.00 150.00
Bank of Italy 225.00 230.00
California Bank 200.00
Citizens' National 375.00
Commercial Nat. 272.00
Continental Nat. 150.00
Farm. & Mer. Nat. 190.00
Federal Tr. & Sav. 160.00 170.00
First National 375.00 385.00
Merchants' Nat. 195.00 200.00
Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk. 241.00
Un. St.&Tr. L. A. 150.00
U. S. Nat. Bank 165.00
Mining Stocks—
Oatman District
Adams Mining Co. .01
Argo Mines .02½ .03
Big Jim .01½ .02
Black Range .12 .13
Boundary Cone .01 .02
2,500 Gold Dust .18½
Gold Ore Mining .03 .04
Lucky Boy .09
Nellie Mining .03½ .04
North Star .02 .03
Oatman Comb. .03
Oatman Gold .05 .06
Oatman United .05 .06
San Francisco Gold .01½ .02½
Sun Dial .02½ .03
Sunnyside Mining .02½
2,000 Telluride .16½ .17
Tom Reed .45 .50
United America .06 .08
870 United Eastern 1.67 1.69
United Western .01 .02
Other Districts—
Bear Gold .02 .12
Candelaria Mines .02
Neals Mining .03½
Ore Amigo .01
Richmond M. M. .01½ .02
Simon Silver-Lead .17 .19½
Virginia Laulse .03 .05½
Yellow Pine .01
Yellow Dog .29½
UNLISTED STOCKS
Oil—
Bandini Pet. 1.75 1.80
Bellview Syn. .25 .30
Commodore Oil .2.75
Fifty-Fifty Syn. $3.00 6.00
Henderson Pet. Syn. 35.00
C. C. Julian No. 1 210.00 215.00
Do. No. 2 170.00 195.00
Do. No. 3 182.50 207.50
Do. No. 4 and 5 140.00 150.00
Do. Nos. 6-7-8-9 77.50 80.00
Do. No. 11-Pico 122.50 125.00
Kirkpatrick No. 2 180.00 185.00
Do. No. 3 142.50
Lamb Syndicate 35.00
Lindsay Pet. .09 .12
Other Pet. 18.00
Twin Bell Syn. 180.00 185.00
W. Star Syn. No. 1 167.50
Do. No. 2 125.00
Do. No. 3 165.00
Elliott Pet. 200.00
G. B. 310.00
Helme No. 2 133.00 31.00
Std. Dome No. 1 22.00
Industrials—
Dobie S.S. 'A' com. 9.75
Durant Motors, Cal. 11.00 12.00
Globe Gr. Co. 6.00
Gt. Rep. Life Ins. 4.00
Mercked M.T. pfd. 7.00 7.50
Do. com. 6.00 6.25
Owl Drug Co. pfd. 100.00 101.00
Pac. Fin. Co. pfd. 130.00
Samoa
Union Mfg. pfd. 5.00 9.00
Do. com. 2.00
West. Auto Sup. com. 13.00
Misc.—
Sil. Dome .20

SALES

Globe Pet.—
1,000 .55
600 .54
600 .54½
Gold Dust—
1,000 .18½
2,000 .18¾
1,000 .19
Home Service Com.—
11 70.00
L. A. Investment—
125 1.51
Mascot Oil—
1,000 .05
Republic Pet.—
1,000 .13½
1,000 .13
Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.—
4,000 .25
Pac. G.&E. 5½s, '51—
5,000 .97
Pac. G.&E. 7s, '42—
2,000 1.07½
San Joaquin L. & Pwr. "B" 6s, '30—
2,000 .97½
San Joaquin L. & Pwr. "C" 6s, '37—
12,000 .97½
So. Cal. Edison 6s, '44—
3,000 1.00½
Union Oil 4s, '25—
1,000 .99½

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $22,346,206.94, an increase of $5,660,738.80 over the corresponding day of 1922:

	1922	1921
Monday—		
$25,889,972.71	$15,591,867.94	$12,926,281.42
Tuesday—		
$25,007,593.77	$16,616,921.94	$14,275,119.75
Wednesday—		
$24,686,308.19	$17,377,694.01	$13,253,937.82
Thursday—		
$24,159,251.01	$17,616,882.94	$12,083,214.92
Friday—		
$24,795,102.92	$13,991,923.01	$11,548,335.94
Saturday—		
$22,346,206.94	$16,045,878.14	$11,138,884.98

Bank Debits

Saturday	$24,751,099.98
Monday	36,886,491.02
Tuesday	36,886,491.02
Wednesday	28,432,567.06
Thursday	26,541,577.01
Friday	24,357,706.90

Foreign Exchange
(Furnished by Farmers and Merchants' National Bank.)

	Exchange rate Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.85
France, per 100 francs	5.01½
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.39½
Italy, per 100 lire	3.93
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.97½
Denmark, per 100 kroner	18.62
Finland, per 100 Finmarks	2.00½
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.78
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.53
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.80
Norway, per 100 kroner	18.50
Portugal, per 100 escudos	4.35
Rumania, per 100 lei	.48½
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.65
Sweden, per 100 kroner	25.90
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.17
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	52.85

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.57 11-16; cables, 4.55 15-16.
France—Demand, 5.52; cables, 5.52½.
Italy—Demand, 4.29; cables, 4.29.
Belgium—Demand, 4.43; cables, 4.42½.
Germany—Demand, .000025; cables, .000027.
Holland—Demand, 39.62; cables, 39.78.
Norway—Demand, 16.25.
Sweden—Demand, 16.69.
Denmark—Demand, 18.17.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.86.
Spain—Demand, 13.59.
Greece—Demand, 1.71.
Poland—Demand, .0304.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.93.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, .01634.
Austria—Demand, .00144.
Rumania—Demand, .4225.
Argentine—Demand, 33.00.
Brazil—Demand, 10.16.
Montreal—Demand, 97 22-32.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	Days		
	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4¼%	4¼%	4¼%
Prime nonmembers	4¼%	4¼%	4¼%

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Bar silver 63⅞; Mexican dollars 48.

DESK COMPANY PICNIC

Employees of Two Local Firms Spend Day at Echo Park

A ball game was one of the features of the annual picnic of the Durard Desk Manufacturing Company and the Los Angeles Desk Company yesterday at Echo Park playgrounds. Prizes were awarded to the winners of races and other events. The picnic was held to promote closer co-operation between the producing and distributing sections of the office furniture business and was planned by the Employees' Benefit Association of the Durard Desk Manufacturing Company. The employees of the Los Angeles Desk Company were guests of the factory.

YOUTH FROM IDAHO SOUGHT AT BEACH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—Authorities of the Cresent Bay District have been asked to assist in the search for Frank Filer, who left his home in Pocatello, Idaho, and is believed to be in this district. Filer is 16 years of age. The young lad is a nephew of Mrs. Joseph Fix, 1125 Third street.

FOR SALE
JULIAN
Petroleum Corporation
(Refinery) $100 Per Unit
(Units consisting two preferred, one common)
Terms: ¼ Cash, Balance 30 and 60 Days.
Trades and Exchanges Made

10 C. C. Julian 6-9	$ 76.50
5 C. C. Julian 11-Pico	126.50
5 C. C. Julian 4 & 5	157.50
1 C. C. Julian No. 2	185.00
3 C. C. Julian No. 1	240.00

Notice
We absolutely do NOT sell any security on so-called 10 or 20 monthly payment or installment plan.

WE WILL SELL

1000 Ark. Standard Cop.	.12
2 Amalgamated Royalty	80.00
100 California Hotel Com.	.50
10 California Hotel Pfd.	85.00
50 California Mtg. Pfd.	Bid
20 California Mtg. Com.	Bid
10 Cleveland Disc. Pfd.	20.00
500 Cleveland Disc. Com.	1.00
10 Commonwealth Fu. Pf.	17.50
10 Commonwealth Fu. C.	7.50
2 Co-Operative No. 1	50.00
1 Co-Op. Petro. No. 3	60.00
10 Dayton Rubber Units	20.00
10 DiGiorgio Fruit Units	55.00
10 Durant of Cal.	11.50
5 E. G. B. Syn.	310.00
1000 Elaterite V. & R. Co.	.60
10 Gypsy Oil Syn.	35.00
3 Hamilton No. 4	11.50
1000 Harvey Rim Wheel	Bid
2 Kirkpatrick Petro.	90.00
100 Lincoln Mtg. Units	Bid
1 Laddie Boy 1 and 2	60.00
10 Metro. S.-Sec. Pf.	17.50
20 Multnomah B. & L. (Pfd.)	65.00
20 Multnomah B. & L. (Com.)	42.50
10 Natl. Auto Music	11.50
1000 Natl. Life Ins. (Wyo.)	.50
1,000 National Security	Bid
2 Pacific States Oil	70.00
25 N. Am. Bd. Mtg. Pfd.	Bid
15 N. Am. Bd. Mtg. Com.	Bid
10 Piggly Wiggly Cor. Pf.	65.00
20 Rickenbacker Motors	9.50
10 Star Petro.	18.00
100 Samson Tire	4.00
3 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	22.50
20 Southwest Mtg. Cp. Pf.	Bid
200 Southwest Mtg. C. Cm.	15cf
1 Security Oil No. 2	45.00
10 Stockyards Units	17.50
1 Twin Bell Oil	187.50
150 Union Mortgage Units	11.00
10 U. S. Automotive Us.	9.00
10 Van Camp Pack. Pfd.	30.50
10 Van Camp Pack. Com.	15.00
50 Virden Packing	Bid
10 West Indies Fruit Us.	190.00
5 W. Santa Fe Spg. Ld.	30.00
10 White Rock Spgs. Cm.	32.50
1 White Star No. 1	180.00

Above are subject to prior sale and withdrawal.

WE WILL BUY

Julian No. 1	DiGiorgio Fruit
Monolith	Monrovia Oil
Port. C.	Beatty Oil
West. Auto Sup.	Julian No. 3
Durant Escrow	King's Food
Meixcor No. 3	Tobin Wiley 1
White Star 1 & 2	Hamilton No. 5
L. A. Cream. Com.	Kirkpatrick 3
Twin Bell Units	Parkford Reg. 1
Miller Mills 1 & 2	Federal Gro. Com.
Port Lobos	Frank Peterson
Dobie Steam	Bardini Petro.
Mire.	Julian Nos. 1-3
Calen Mortgage	Julian 11 Pico

A. C. Wagy & Co.
Established 1906
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
300-310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Pico 5872—62830
Pico 4762—832283—Bdwy. 853
"Nothing recommended 'cept our services."

Heavy Tone in Wheat; Export Sales Increase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The wheat market showed a heavy undertone the great part of the day and while higher early on an unexpected upturn of ⅝@¾d in Liverpool and the firmness in the stock market reacted with liquidation by longs in September was resumed and the finish was within a fraction of the bottom, with net losses of ⅛@¼c. September closed at 99¼, and December at 1.03⅝, the difference being the same as the previous day.

September corn acted tight, and while prices held within a range of ½c, there was a net gain of ⅜c at the last, with deferred deliveries ⅛@¼c higher, with September 79⅝@79½, and December 63⅛@63⅝c. Oats declined ⅛@⅜c and rye ⅜c at the last.

Local sentiment has become bearish on wheat, but the bulk of the business was in spreading operations between the various deliveries and between Chicago and other markets. If the latter somewhat irregular, with Kansas City ⅝@⅞c lower at the last and Minneapolis off ⅝@⅝c, while Winnipeg was unchanged to ⅛c lower.

The United Kingdom showed more interest in cash wheat and bought four cargoes afloat, and the seaboard reported sales in all positions of 250,000 bushels, "with local handlers selling a like amount to exporters, with charters for 250,000 bushels to Montreal. Bullishness, however, attracted little attention. Traders look for an increase of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels in the visible supply on Monday, which would make a gain of round 18,000,000 bushels for three weeks. Low-grade cash wheat here was easier. Receipts, 493 cars.

Corn prices held within narrow limits, with some selling by local traders on the weakness in wheat, but the undertone was distinctly firm throughout the day, with a better class of buying of September than the selling. Cash corn prices were firm, with country offerings sparingly and generally 1¼@2½c above buyers' views. Receipts, seventy-six cars.

Oats were firmer early, but easier later with wheat. Bulk of the trade was in spreading between the various deliveries, with September and December differences widening out to 2c at the last. Weather conditions were favorable for threshing. Receipts, seventy-four cars.

Rye was dull within a range of ¾c. Movement of new grain in the Northwest is increasing, while there is a lack of export demand.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	.99¼	.99¼
December	1.04⅝	1.04⅝	1.03¼	1.03⅝
May	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.08⅝	1.09¼
Corn—				
September	.79¼	.79⅝	.79¼	.79⅝
December	.63⅜	.63⅝	.63⅛	.63¼
May	.63⅝	.63⅝	.63	.63¼
Oats—				
September	.37⅛	.37⅜	.37¼	.37¼
December	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39	.39¼
May	.41⅞	.41⅞	.41¼	.41¼
Lard—				
September	11.17½	11.17½	11.17½	11.17½
Ribs—				
September				8.47½

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	.99	.99⅝	.98¼	.98⅝
December	.94⅛	.94⅝	.93¼	.93⅝

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.01¾@1.02; No. 3 red, 1.00@1.01; No. 4 red, 94@97¾c; No. 1 hard winter, 1.02½@1.04; No. 2 hard winter, 1.01¾@1.03½; No. 3 hard winter, 1.00¾@1.01½; No. 4 hard winter, 94@99c.

Corn, No. 1 mixed, 83¼c; No. 2 mixed, 83¼c; No. 3 mixed, 83¼c; No. 1 yellow, 90c; No. 2 yellow, 89¾@90c; No. 1 white, 89¼c; No. 2 white, 89¼c; No. 3 white, 89c; sample grade, 87@89c.

Oats, No. 1 white, 40@41¼c; No. 2 white, 39@40c; No. 3 white, 37½@39½c.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 18, 1923

Number.		For Week— High.	Low.	For Year— High.	Low.
	BONDS				
12	General Pet. 7s, 1931	104½	104¼	104½	104¼
1	Great Western Power 5s, 1946	97½	97½	99	97½
1	Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	97½	97½	98	97½
1	L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1931	99	99	99	99
1	L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s, 1927	106½	106½	107	106½
1	L. A. Pac. 5s, 1931	102½	102½	102½	102
1	L. A. Pac. 5s, 1940	102½	102½	103	102½
1	L. A. Pac. 6s, 1940	107½	107½	107½	107½
1	L. A. Ry. 5s, 1940	77½	77½	78½	77½
50	Liberty 4½s	98 11-32	98 11-32	98 64-100	98 10-100
1	Miller & Lux 1938	101	101	101½	101½
1	P. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	91	91	91½	91½
23	Pac. G.&E. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1942	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Pacific Gas & Elec. 6s, 1942	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Pacific Gas & Elec. 7s, 1937	107½	107½	107½	107½
1	Pacific Light & Power 5s, 1952	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	San Diego Gas & Elec. 6s, 1939	98	98	98	98
1	San Joaquin L. & P. 6s, Gen. B, 1958	97½	97½	100	97½
1	San Joaquin L. & P. 7s, 1937	107½	107½	107½	107½
1	San Joaquin L. & P. 7s, 1941	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	So. Cal. Edison 5s, 1943	95½	95½	96	95½
1	So. Cal. Edison 6s, 1944	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	So. Cal. Edison 6s, 1925	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	So. Cal. Edison 7s, 1927	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	So. Cal. Edison 7s, 1931	109	109	109	109
1	Sperry Flour 6s, 1942	99	99	99½	99½
1	Union Oil 5s, 1938	99½	99½	99½	99½
10	Union Oil 5s, 1931	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Union Oil Co. 6s, 1925	100	100	100	100
1	Union Oil Co. 6s, 1935	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	Union Oil Co. 6s, 1942	100½	100	101½	100
	OIL STOCKS				
60	Amalgamated Oil	$118.75	$118.75	$130.50	$100.25
50	Associated Oil	26.87½	26.87½	132.00	26.87½
200	Buckeye Union pfd.	1.90	1.90	2.00	1.90
1,115	Consol. Petroleum com.	35.43	31.50	42.50	28.75
37,700	Globe Petroleum	.62	.50½	.75	.50
100	Holly Dev. Co.	.62	.62	2.85	.62
5,000	Huntington Central	.07½	.02½	.08	.02
1,000	Lake Oil	.05	.05	.05	.05
1,000	Republic Petroleum	.13½	.12½	.30	.12½
1,000	Shell Union	17.75	18.25	18.75	13.75
15	Standard Oil of Cal.	59.50	59.50	64.50	47.25
115	Union	102.00	100.25	118.75	99.75
1,400	Union Oil Associates	43.75	43.50	44.50	41.50
412	United Oil	31.50	31.50	37.50	26.50
4,700	United States Royalties	.53	.47	1.13	.41
	INDUSTRIALS				
65	Globe Grain & M. com.	52.00	50.00	72.00	35.00
50	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	88.00	87.50	90.25	79.50
3	Goodyear Textile	82.00	82.00	94.00	81.00
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
11	Home Service com.	79.00	79.00	79.00	53.00
144	L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	98.50	98.00	98.50	87.00
25	San Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd.	97.37½	97.37½	97.50	86.00
20	San Joaquin L. & P. Prior pfd.	98.00	97.75	100.00	96.25
1	S. C. Gas 5s pfd.	95.00	95.00	97.00	90.00
10	S. C. Edison 6% pfd.	116.00	116.00	121.00	110.00
30	S. C. Edison 7% pfd.	104.75	105.75	105.75	102.00
930	S. C. Edison com.	107.50	102.00	108.00	102.00
1	S. Counties Gas Co. pfd.	100.50	100.50	101.50	100.00
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Black Range	.13	.12½	.28	.12
2,750	Gold Dust	.19	.18½	.28	.02½
4,000	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.04	.03½	.08	.03
7,000	Nellie Mining	.04	.03½	.13½	.01
1,000	North Star	.02	.02	.03½	.01
15,500	Oatman Gold	.04	.03½	.07½	.03½
10,000	Oatman United	.05½	.05½	.15	.05½
11,000	Telluride	.17	.16	.34	.13½
5,000	Tom Reed	.48	.42	1.30	.35
5,000	United America	.05½	.05	.10	.04½
5,500	United Eastern	1.75	1.85	2.37½	1.57½
	(Other Districts.)				
1,000	Richmond M. M.	.02	.02	.08	.02
1,000	Simon Silver Lead	.17	.17	.48	.16
4,000	Virginia Laulse	.03½	.03	.12	.03
6,000	Yellow Dog	.35	.30	1.37½	.25

RECAPITULATION

BONDS Number.	Value.	STOCKS	Shares.	Value.
421	$410,742.19	Bank stocks	62	$ 19,357.00
		Industrial stocks	120	8,852.75
		Public utility stocks	1,310	131,598.38
		Miscellaneous stocks	7,460	11,856.15
		Oil stocks	105,675	125,625.88
		Mining stocks	66,350	18,897.50
		Total	182,110	$320,182.26

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	Lemons.
	—Cars—	
Aug. 9-10	207	36
Aug. 11-12	191	71
Aug. 13	49	18
Aug. 14	129	16
Aug. 15	180	24
Totals	756	149

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Oranges.	Lemons.
	—Cars—	

...UST 19, 1923.—[PA...
...ent Plan
Disgrace
...answer to my previous ...
...letter on file in our office ...
...r please tell the world
...t the "Partial Payment
...bought 10 shares of
...market went down. Mr.
...uy it back by the time
...ure. He is charging me
...unpaid balance, and in
...sees fit. In other words,
...of MY money.
...Signature on request)
...what he doesn't possess! ...
...commence to fall due, he ...
...d buy units or interests as ...
...no way to beat his game—P...
...ate delivery of your certific...
...Payment Plan
...es Nos. 1, 2 and ...
...714 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Ca...
...alties
...for our Royalty clients—Con...
...at Signal Hill, reported on pr...
...3500 barrels of oil daily. Co...
...r subject to prior sale, Land
...in 3 wells on corner of Spring
...townsite of Santa Fe Springs.
...s should be in production with...
...ys, 1 of which is now 600 feet
...and and surrounded by the
...n is the field. This Royalty is
...sale and will appeal to the cu...
...Buyer. Can be purchased in
...as $500.
...e Mr. BRIGGS
...Marsh & Co. Inc.
Reference: Any L. A. Bank
...s for Royalties and Leases
...Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175
OIL TANKER IS BELIEVED LOST AT SEA
Standard Oil Vessel Second Los Angeles Is Missing in Monsoon
For the second time within a month an oil tanker operating between Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast has disappeared from sight down with its entire crew, according to word brought to this city yesterday by the British steamer Crescentia, arriving from Manila.
Capt. Hugh S. Roberts of the Crescentia reported that the tanker had picked up a ship's boat containing a large amount of wreckage and a number of bodies on the ocean 100 miles off Manzanillo, Mex., on the 11th inst.
The boat is said to have belonged to the Standard Oil tanker Cape Ann, which left this city July 11 last, for Balboa, Panama, with a load of crude oil, and which has not been heard from since. She sent out a radio message of distress after sailing.
The tanker was due to arrive at Balboa on July 24 last, but never appeared.
The other missing vessel, which went down with a crew of twenty-two men in the Caribbean sea, was the Mallory Line tanker Pinar del Rio. This vessel left Los Angeles harbor for her home port, on July 2 last, and passed through the Panama canal and was never heard from again, bearing the missing crew of twenty-two washed ashore on Pinos Island, 300 miles north of Panama. In the box was the body of a member of the crew. At first it was believed that the vessel had been struck by a floating mine, but later as she apparently was not in the war zone and did not send out a wireless message before disappearing, the conclusion that the ship was destroyed by lightning.
LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—A severe thunderstorm did considerable damage to property and disrupted wires at Columbia, Mo., yesterday. Lightning struck the dome of the local Presbyterian church, ripping shingles from the roof and setting fire to a barn on the outskirts of town.
E. F. Hutton & Co.
New York Stock Exchange
643 South Spring St.
Ambassador Hotel
Alexandria Hotel
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Puts and Calls $50
FRANK J. ROGERS, 321 Lewis Building
J. J. DORAN CO. BROKERS
Unlisted Department WE WANT
FOR SALE
Idian Petroleum Corporation
UNITS at $100
Preferred and 1 Common
Mott Ext. 250.00
G. P. Units .300.00
Mott Petroleum 270.00
Mr. BRIGGS
Marsh & Co. Inc.
Reference: Any L. A. Bank
for Royalties and Leases
Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175
Refinery Units
...Com.)
...in the purchase of
...ertificates and trade
FOR SALE
Oil Profits
...Subscribers can use
...money in closing pur...
...ert on Los Angeles'
...by lightning.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High.	Low.	Last	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
92	69	4		Adams Express					69	+1
8¾	6¼			Advance Rumely					6¾	
94½	91			Do. pfd					91	
142	9			Ajax Rubber					9	
⅝	⅛			Alaska Gold					⅛	
69	69			Alaska Juneau					69	
88	88½	4		Allied Chemical	7,900	87½	89¾	87½	89¼	+2¼
97½	90	4		Allis Chalmers					90½	+½
99	99			Do. pfd					99	
99⅝	88			Am. Agricultural Chemical					88	
				Do. pfd	100	91½	91½	91½	91½	
37¾	37¾			Am. Beet Sugar					37¾	
97	97			Do. pfd					97	
83¾	83¾	4		Am. Bosch Magneto					83¾	
7	7			American Can	18,200	83¾	84	83¾	83¾	+¾
7	7			Do. pfd	100	116	116	116	116	
149½	97	8		Am. Car & Foundry	200	151	151½	151	151	
7	7			Do. pfd					116	
				American Chicle					49	
9¾	9¾			American Cotton Oil	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
7	7			American Drug	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
7	7			American Hawaiian	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
19½	19			Am. Hide & Leather					19	+¼
7	7			Do. pfd					7	+¼
7	7			American Ice					7	+¼
1-4	1-4			Am. Int'l Corp.					1-4	+¼
7	7			Am. La France					7	+¼
7	7			American Linseed					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
7	7			American Locomotive	7,700	73½	74½	73½	74	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				American Radiator					7	+¼
				American Safety Razor					7	+¼
				Am. Smelting & Refining	1,300	58½	58½	58½	58½	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				American Steel Foundry					7	+¼
				Am. Steel Foundry					7	+¼
				Am. Sugar Refining					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				American Tel. & Tel.					7	+¼
				American Tobacco					7	+¼
				Do. Class B					7	+¼
				Am. Water Works					7	+¼
				Associated Dry Goods					7	+¼
				Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe					7	+¼
				Atlantic Coast Line					7	+¼
				Atlantic Gulf & W. I.					7	+¼
				Austin Nichols					7	+¼
				Baldwin Locomotive	17,000	120½	120½	119½	119½	+2
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Baltimore & Ohio	5,600	83	83½	82½	83	+¼
				Do. pfd	100	88	88	88	88	
				Barnsdall Corp. A	5,300	37¾	38	37¾	37¾	+¼
				Bethlehem Steel					7	+¼
				Do. 7% pfd.					7	+¼
				Brooklyn Rapid Transit					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Burns Bros.					7	+¼
				Butte Copper & Zinc					7	+¼
				Butte & Superior					7	+¼
				Butterick	1,000	56	56	56	56	+¼
				Cable Oil & Ref.	100	7	7	7	7	+¼
				California Packing					7	+¼
				California Petroleum	4,000	21½	21¾	21½	21¾	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Calumet & Arizona	100	74	74	74	74	+¼
				Canadian Pacific					7	+¼
				Central Leather	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Cerro de Pasco	1,000	41½	42	41½	42	+¼
				Certain-Teed Products					7	+¼
				Chandler Motor					7	+¼
				Chesapeake & Ohio					7	+¼
				Chicago & E. Illinois					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Chicago Great Western	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	+¼
				Do. pfd	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	+¼
				Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	1,000	31½	31½	31½	31½	+¼
				Do. pfd	1,100	46½	46½	46½	46½	+¼
				Chicago & N. W.					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,200	25½	25½	25½	25½	+¼
				Do. 7% pfd	700	37½	37½	37½	37½	+¼
				Do. 6% pfd	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+¼
				Chile Copper					7	+¼
				C. C. C. & St. L.	100	17	17	17	17	+¼
				Colo. Fuel & Iron	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	+¼
				Colorado & Southern					7	+¼
				Columbia Gas					7	+¼
				Columbia Graphophone					7	+¼
				Commercial Tabulator	100	74	74	74	74	+¼
				Consolidated Cigars					7	+¼
				Consolidated Gas	6,500	91½	92½	91½	92	+¼
				Consolidated Textile	2,600	7½	7½	7½	7½	+¼
				Continental Can	1,600	69½	70	69½	70	+¼
				Corn Products Ref.	1,200	44½	44½	44½	44½	+¼
				Cosden & Co.	1,200	10½	10½	10½	10½	+¼
				Crucible Steel	1,200	64½	64½	64½	64½	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Cuba Cane Sugar					7	+¼
				Do. pfd	1,700	9	10	9	9	+¼
				Cuba-American Sugar	200	25½	25½	25½	25½	+¼
				Cuttenburg Sloan					7	+¼
				Davison Chemical	3,700	28½	28½	28½	28½	+¼
				Delaware & Hudson	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	+¼
				D. L. & Western	100	114	114	114	114	+¼
				Detroit Edison	200	85	85	85	85	+¼
				Dome	2,700	20½	20½	20½	20½	+¼
				Eastman Kodak	300	165½	165½	165½	165½	+¼
				Electric Storage Battery					7	+¼
				Endicott Johnson					7	+¼
				Erie	2,100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+¼
				Do. 1st pfd	2,100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+¼
				Do. 2d pfd	1,000	21½	21½	21½	21½	+¼
				Fansteel Products	2,000	74½	74½	74½	74½	+¼
				Federal Mining & Smelting	100	42	42	42	42	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Fisher Body	100	75	75	75	75	+¼
				Fisk Rubber	200	12	12½	12	12½	+¼
				Freeport Texas	300	37½	37½	37½	37½	+¼
				General Asphalt					7	+¼
				General Cigars					7	+¼
				General Electric	1,200	175½	176½	175½	176½	+¼
				General Motors	10,200	81	81½	81	81½	+¼
				Do. Deb. stock ft.					7	+¼
				Do. pfd. when iss.					7	+¼
				Goodrich Co.	5,000				85	
				Goodyear pfd					7	+¼
				Goodyear T. & R.					7	+¼
				Great Northern pfd.	1,500	80½	80½	80½	80½	+¼
				Green Canada Corp.					7	+¼
				Greene Cananea Copper					7	+¼
				Gulf States Steel	1,600	74	74	74	74	+¼
				Hartman Corp.					7	+¼
				Hayes Wheel					7	+¼
				Hendee Manufacturing					7	+¼
				Houston Oil	200	45	45	45	45	+¼
				Hudson Motor	2,500	39½	39½	39½	39½	+¼
				Hupp Motors					7	+¼
				Illinois Central	200	104½	104½	104½	104½	+¼
				Indiahoma Syndicate	100	25	25	25	25	+¼
				Inspiration Con.	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+¼
				Interborough Rapid Transit					11½	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				International Agricultural Corp.					7	+¼
				Int'l Cement	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	+¼
				Int'l. Combustion Engineering	400	23½	23½	23½	23½	+¼
				Int'l Harvester	700	76½	76½	76½	76½	+¼
				Do. pfd					100½	+¼
				Int'l Mercantile Marine					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Int'l Nickel	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	+¼
				International Paper	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	+¼
				Do. stamped pfd.					7	+¼
				Invincible Oil	700	9	9	8½	8½	+¼
				Iron Products Corp.	200	37	37	35	36½	+3½
				Island Oil					7	+¼
				Jewel Tea					7	+¼
				Jones Bros. Tea	1,800	55	59	50½	59	+¼
				Kansas City Southern	500	17½	17½	17½	17½	+¼
				Do. pfd	100				37	+¼
				Kansas & Gulf					7	+¼
				Kayser (J.) Co.	1,300	33½	33½	32½	33½	+¼
				Kelly-Springfield	700	51	51½	50½	51½	+¼
				Kennecott Copper	700	34½	34½	34½	34½	+¼
				Keystone	600	44½	44½	44½	44½	+¼
				Kresge					215	+¼
				Kroger					7	+¼
				Lackawanna Steel					7	+¼
				Lago Petroleum					7	+¼
				Lee Rubber					7	+¼
				Lehigh Valley					7	+¼
				Lima Locomotive	5,200	7½	7½	7½	7½	+¼
				Loew's Inc.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+¼
				Loft, Inc.					7	+¼
				Liggett & Myers					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Lorillard (P.)					7	+¼
				Mackay Co.	2,000	77½	77½	77½	77½	+¼
				Mack Trucks					7	+¼
				Mallinson & Co.					7	+¼
				Manati Sugar	1,000	25½	25½	25½	25½	+¼
				Manhattan Ry. Guar.					7	+¼
				Market Street Railway					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Do. prior pfd.					7	+¼
				Marmon					7	+¼
				Martin-Parry Corp.	4,200	41½	42	41½	42	+¼
				Maxwell Motors A.	4,000	43½	44	43½	44	+¼
				Maxwell Motors B.	2,000	13½	13½	13½	13½	+¼
				Mexican Petroleum	100	78	78	78	78	+¼
				Middle States Oil					7	+¼
				Miami Copper					7	+¼
				Midland Steel Products	2,000	24½	24½	24½	24½	+¼
				Do. voting trust ctfs.					7	+¼
				Minn. & St. L.					7	+¼
				Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.					7	+¼
				Missouri Pacific	1,300	8½	8½	8½	8½	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Mohawk Mining					7	+¼
				Montana Power					7	+¼
				Montgomery Ward					7	+¼
				Moon Motors					7	+¼
				Nash Motors					7	+¼
				National Acme					7	+¼
				National Biscuit	2,100	43½	43½	43	43	+¼
				National Conduit					7	+¼
				National Enameling	1,200	44½	44½	44½	44½	+¼
				National Lead	1,200	66½	66½	66½	66½	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Nevada Consolidated	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+¼
				New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.					7	+¼
				New York Air Brake					7	+¼
				New York Central	700	75½	75½	75	75	+¼
				N. Y., C. & St. L.					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	700	15½	15½	15	15	+¼
				N. Y. Ont. & Western					7	+¼
				Norfolk & Western	1,500	98½	98½	98½	98½	+¼
				North American	1,500	46½	46½	46½	46½	+¼
				Northern Pacific	1,100	64½	64½	64½	64½	+¼
				Nova Scotia Steel					7	+¼
				Ohio Cities Gas					7	+¼
				Ohio Fuel Supply	7,600	37½	37½	37½	37½	+¼
				Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	1,000	7½	7½	7½	7½	+¼
				Oklahoma Producing & Ref.	1,000	7½	7½	7½	7½	+¼
				Oliver Farm Equipment					7	+¼
				Orpheum Circuit					7	+¼
				Otis Steel	1,100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+¼
				Owen Bottle					7	+¼
				Pacific Development					7	+¼
				Pacific Gas & Electric	1,000	49½	49½	49½	49½	+¼
				Packard Motors					7	+¼
				Pacific Oil	1,500	45½	45½	45½	45½	+¼
				Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	1,300	43½	43½	43½	43½	+¼
				Do. Class B					7	+¼
				Penn.-Beaumont Steel					7	+¼
				Penn.-Mex. Fuel	1,000	45½	45½	45½	45½	+¼
				People's Gas	1,300	43½	43½	43½	43½	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Pere Marquette					7	+¼
				Do. prior pfd.					7	+¼
				Phelps Dodge	200	41½	41½	41½	41½	+¼
				Philadelphia Co.					7	+¼
				Phillips Petroleum					7	+¼
				Pierce-Arrow					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Pierce Oil					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Pittsburg Coal					7	+¼
				Pittsburg & West Va.					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Postum Cereal	400	68½	68½	68½	68½	+¼
				Pressed Steel Car					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Producers & Refiners	6,500	25½	25½	25½	25½	+¼
				Public Serv. of N. J.	700	45	45	45	45	+¼
				Pullman	2,500	118	118	117½	117½	+¼
				Punta Alegre Sugar	4,000	69½	70	69½	70	+¼
				Pure Oil	700	18	18	17½	17½	+¼
				Railway Steel Spring					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Ray Consolidated	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	+¼
				Reading	3,000	75½	75½	75½	75½	+¼
				Remington Typewriter	100	32	32	31	31	+¼
				Do. 1st pfd					7	+¼
				Do. 2d pfd					7	+¼
				Republic Iron & Steel	300	74½	74½	74½	74½	+¼
				Republic Steel	2,100	48½	48½	48½	48½	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Reynolds Springs	200	65½	65½	65½	65½	+¼
				Reynolds Tobacco B.	700	65½	66	65½	65½	+¼
				Russell Motor	100	45	45	45	45	+¼
				St. Louis & S. F.					7	+¼
				Shell Unions	300	19½	19½	19½	19½	+¼
				St. Louis, Southwestern	200	25½	25½	25½	25½	+¼
				Do. pfd	300	55½	55½	55½	55½	+¼
				Seaboard Air Line					7	+¼
				Sears-Roebuck	700	75	75½	75	75½	+¼
				Seneca Copper	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
				Simmons Co.	100	28	28	28	28	+¼
				Sinclair Cons.	5,000	21½	21½	21½	21½	+¼
				Skelly Oil	3,000	19½	19½	19½	19½	+¼
				Sloss-Sheffield Steel	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	+¼
				Southern Pacific	4,500	80	80½	80	80½	+¼
				Southern Railway	8,500	32½	33½	32½	33½	+¼
				Do. pfd					97	
				Spicer Mfg. Co.	600	31	31	30½	30½	+¼
				Standard Oil of California					7	+¼
				Standard Oil of N. J.	1,500	32½	32½	32½	32½	+¼
				Sterling Products					7	+¼
				Stewart-Warner	1,500	46½	46½	46½	46½	+¼
				Stromberg Carburetor	1,700	50½	50½	50½	50½	+¼
				Studebaker	10,000	102½	102½	102½	102½	+¼
				Submarine Boat	5,100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+¼
				Superior Oil	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+¼
				Superior Steel					7	+¼
				Tennessee Copper	400	25½	25½	25½	25½	+¼
				Texas Company	2,300	42½	43½	42½	43½	+¼
				Texas Gulf Sulphur	400	57½	57½	57½	57½	+¼
				Texas & Pacific	1,000	18½	18½	18½	18½	+¼
				Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	1,000	19½	19½	19½	19½	+¼
				Third Avenue	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+¼
				Timken Roller Bearings	1,800	58½	59	58½	59	+¼
				Tobacco Products	3,100	51½	52½	51½	52	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				Do. A	1,500	62	62½	62	62	+¼
				Transcontinental Oil	12,400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
				Transue & Williams					7	+¼
				Twin City Rapid Transit					7	+¼
				Union Bag & Paper					7	+¼
				Union Pacific	500	130½	131½	130	131	+¼
				United Alloy Steel					7	+¼
				United Drug					7	+¼
				United Fruit					7	+¼
				United Railways					7	+¼
				Do. pfd					7	+¼
				United Retail Stores	700	74	74½	73	73	+¼
				U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	500	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¼
				U. S. Food Products					7	+¼
				U. S. Industrial Alcohol	300	46½	46½	46½	46½	+¼
				U. S. Realty					7	+¼
				U. S. Rubber	1,100	61	61½	60½	61½	+¼
				Do. 1st pfd	900	94½	95	94½	95	+¼
				U. S. Smelting					7	+¼
				United States Steel	300	91½	92½	91½	92½	+¼
				Do. pfd	100				109½	+¼
				Utah Copper	2,100	62½	63½	62½	63½	+¼
				Vanadium Corp.					7	+¼
				Virginia-Car. Chemical					7	+¼
				Virginia Iron, C. & C.					7	+¼
				Vivaudou					17½	+¼
				Wabash	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+¼
				Do. pfd A	1,100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+¼
				Do. pfd B					17	
				Wells-Fargo Express					82½	
				Western Maryland	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
				Do. 2nd pfd					18	
				Western Pacific	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	+¼
				Do. pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	+¼
				Western Union					98	+¼
				Westinghouse Electric	1,300	50	50½	49½	50½	+¼
				Wheeling & Lake Erie					7	+¼
				White Eagle Oil	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+¼
				White Motors	100	45	45	44	44	+¼
				White Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+¼
				Whiting					17½	
				Willys Overland	300	7¼	7¼	7	7¼	+¼
				Do. pfd	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	+¼
				Wilson & Co.	300	68	69½	68½	69½	+¼
				Wisconsin Central					32½	
				Woolworth, F. W.	100	34½	35½	34½	35½	+¼
				Worthington Pump	700	30	30	29	29	+2½

Total sales of stocks—598,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$3,378,000.

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	92	93	Nev. Con.	20½	20¾
Algomah	4	4½	Do. pfd.	67½	69½
Alaska	20	21	Nipissing	8½	8¾
Allouez	39½	40	North Butte	2½	2¾
Alpena	1	1½	Northlake	1½	2
Arcadian	11	12	Old Colony	42	43
Do. pfd.	1½	2	Old Dominion	50	50½
Arizona	13½	13¾	Osceola	97	98
Arnold Mic.	—	—	Quincy	77	77½
Ariz. Com.	2¾	2¾	Ray Cons.	13½	13¾
Atlantic	3	3½	Shannon	11	11½
Bingham	7	7½	Shattuck	27½	28
Butte & Balak.	1½	1¾	Superior	20	20½
Calumet & Ariz.	67	67½	Superior & Pitts.	1½	1¾
Calumet & Hecla	450	460	Tamarack	50	52
Centennial	17	18	Trinity	7½	8
Copper Range	49	49½	U. S. Smelting	39	39½
Copper Queen	17½	18	Do. pfd.	50	51
Crystal	1	1½	U. S. Zinc	1½	1¾
Davis Daly	1½	1¾	Utah Apex	3½	3¾
Dominion	1	1¼	Utah Con.	5½	5¾
Eagle	2½	2¾	Utah Metal	1½	1¾
Franklin	4½	4¾	Utah Oil	2½	2¾
Gadsden	20	21	Victoria	1½	1¾
Granby	50	51	Winona	1	1¼
Hancock	1½	1¾	Wolverine	54	55
Hedley	2½	2¾	Wyandotte	23	30
Indiana	1	1¼			
Inspiration	24½	24¾			
Internat.	1½	1¾			
Iron Blossom	1½	1¾			
Isle Royale	27	28			
Kerr Lake	2½	2¾			
La Salle	1½	1¾			
Lake Copper	17½	17¾			
Mason Valley	1¼	1½			
Mass Consol.	1¼	1½			
Mayflower	1½	1¾			
Michigan	1½	1¾			
Mohawk	49	50			
Monitor	1½	1¾			
Mont. Shoshone	1½	1¾			
Nat. Zinc	1½	1¾			

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices per 100 pounds for choice preferred California beans in carlots f.o.b. California common shipping points: Large

WANTED

Calumet Oil
Doble Steam Motors
Great Republic Life Ins.
Kings Food Products
Union Mortgage, com.
Samson Tire & Rubber
Western Auto Supply

FOR SALE

500	Bandini Petroleum	$ 5.00
2	Bellview Oil Syn.	185.00
500	Buckeye Union Pfd.	2.10
40	Durant of California	11.75
25	Imperial Cotton Mills Com.	76.00
1000	Jerome Superior	.11
1	C. C. Julian No. 1	225.00
1	C. C. Julian No. 2	180.00
2	C. C. Julian No. 3	200.00
1	C. C. Julian Nos. 4 & 5	185.00
2	C. C. Julian Nos. 6-9	77.50
5	C. C. Julian Pico	157.50
	C. C. Julian Refinery Units	100.00
1	Kirkpatrick No. 1	75.00
200	Lincoln Mortgage Pfd.	1Bid
50	Maryland Motor Truck Com.	8.21
10	Star Motors	12.00
10	Star Petroleum	12.00
1	Twin Bell	200.00
40	Union Mortgage Pfd.	8.25
20	Virden Packing	25.00
1	White Star No. 1	165.00
1	White Star No. 2	140.00
1	White Star No. 3	110.00

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BONDS MUNICIPAL CORPORATION SECURITIES — FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES
BANK STOCKS
730 S. Spring Street
Fire 4625 S76031

MOYER & CO. OFFERS

(Subject)

Twin Bell	C	Mkt.
Julian No. 1	C	$225.00
Julian No. 2	C	200.00
Julian No. 3	C	190.00
Julian Nos. 4 & 5	C	180.00
Elliott Petroleum	C	300.00
S. C. B.	C	250.00
Sellview	C	80.00
Buckeye Un. Pfd.	C	2.00
Lamb Units	C	50.00
Star Petroleum	C	10.00
Parkford No. 1 Royalty	C	65.00
Pendleton Petroleum	C	15.00
Kirkpatrick Petroleum	C	80.00
Kirkpatrick No. 1	C	80.00
Union Mtg. Units	C	11.00
Sabin A's Demo No. 2	C	40.00
Tom Denley	C	40.00
Silicor No. 2	C	140.00
National Security Oil	C	.32
Sentry Oil	C	.30

Julian Pet. at $100
We Loan 60%
Liberty Bonds Bought

WANTED

Cuan Blanco No. 2
Duesenberg Motor Units
Sandberg
Texral
Oceanic Oil
Buckeye Union Pfd.
Midwest No. 3
Richenbacher Motors
Get your market letters
20% Down buys any security.
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Julian Refinery

UNITS
@ 100.00
FOR SALE (Subject)
5000 Trojan Oil 04½

10	JULIAN NO. 1	$200.00
2	JULIAN NO. 2	182.50
2	JULIAN NO. 3	175.00
2	JULIAN NOS. 4 & 5	160.00
5	JULIAN NOS. 6-9	77.50
2	JULIAN PICO	157.50
2	TWIN BELL	180.00
50	STAR PET.	30.00
1	WHITE STAR NO. 1	Bid
1	WHITE STAR NO. 2	142.50
1	WHITE STAR NO. 3	110.00
3	MELCHER NO. 3	140.00
5	SANTA FE DOME NO. 1	87.50
5	LAMB UNITS	45.00
1	CO-OPERATIVE	55.00
2	CO-OPERATIVE NO. 3	35.00
2	E. C. B.	210.00
2	INDUSTRIAL NO. 2	200.00
1	INDUSTRIAL NO. 3	70.00
100	SCHOLTZ COM.	.30
5	HORSLAND COM.	5.00
200	HARVEY RIM	.35

WANTED

Californian	Durant Escrow
Western Auto	Miracle
Supply Agency	White Star Units
Julian Nos. 1 & 2	Melcher No. 3
Hamilton No. 5	Kings Food

WRITE FOR OUR MARKET LETTER.

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
703 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
9th and Spring Sts.
61893—Main. 5419—S12878

OIL INVESTORS

As a service to the investor, to widen our acquaintance, and to extend knowledge of our facilities; our engineering department will be pleased to discuss, free of charge, the oil prospects of properties you may own or contemplate acquiring.

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200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

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ADDRESS J. BOX 320
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With maximum of results.

COTTON PRODUCTION IN 1922

Bales of 500 Pounds, Gross Weight

State—	1923	1921	5-year Aver. 1916-1920	Price Per Pound Dec. 1 1922	1921
Alabama	825,000	580,222	645,570	24.0	16.0
Arkansas	1,040,000	796,936	1,028,809	23.6	16.1
Florida	25,000	10,905	28,552	23.0	13.0
Georgia	725,000	787,084	1,780,383	23.9	16.6
Louisiana	357,000	278,858	470,994	24.0	15.0
Mississippi	1,010,000	513,014	959,919	24.1	16.6
Missouri	149,000	69,921	65,716	21.5	15.0
North Carolina	852,000	776,222	785,081	24.5	16.4
Oklahoma	635,000	481,286	942,384	23.0	15.4
South Carolina	530,000	754,540	1,357,558	24.2	16.0
Tennessee	400,000	301,950	517,555	24.5	16.0
Virginia	25,000	16,868	22,930	23.0	16.4
Texas	3,290,000	2,198,158	3,398,378	23.5	16.1
Arizona	42,000	45,323	49,662	30.0	27.0
California	*85,000	†34,109	60,017	22.0	17.0
All other	15,000	8,715	7,123	25.0	20.0
United States	*9,964,000	7,953,641	11,930,641	23.8	16.2

*About 51,000 bales grown in Lower California (Old Mexico) included in California figures but excluded from United States total.
†Includes about 8000 bales of the 50,000 bales grown in Lower California (Old Mexico.)

OPTIMISM IN COTTON BELT

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

at 50,000 on the northern side of the international boundary as compared with approximately 30,000 for 1922.

On the Mexican side of the line there is a reported heavy increase over 1922, making the 1923 Mexican total in the neighborhood of 100,000 acres. One hundred per cent of normal for the valley means a production of at least 30,000 bales that will be picked, ginned and sold before the end of the present crop and ginning season.

PRICE EXPECTATIONS

The present price of 24 cents is fixed by many of the cotton experts of the valley as the absolute minimum that any of the growers will be forced to accept for their crop.

The leading gin operator of the valley, J. A. Harris, says that the present quotation should be a fair average price, he feels assured that the price will not go below 20 cents nor much above 25 cents during the ginning season. In former years the cotton grower operating on leased land in Imperial Valley had an initial chare of from $20 to $30 an acre rent. During the high-price period in the war years and up to and including the season of 1920, the grower paid anywhere from $5 to $8 a day for field labor. In addition to being forced to pay the extraordinarily high labor cost the quality of the labor was so poor that the grower very often had to double these per diem figures in order to arrive at a correct estimate of his labor cost. Picking during those years ran as high as 4 cents a pound seed cotton, while this year the picking so far has been done at not to exceed $1.25 a hundred pounds with the prospects of being able to secure pickers at a much lower cost during the cool months of the fall and early winter when the greater part of the crop is ready for harvest.

Another great factor in the cost figures this year is the fact that at least one-third of the crop was volunteered from last year's stand, eliminating the cost of land preparation and planting, which is one of the big items of expense in cotton operations.

ARIZONA

About 100,000 acres are in cotton in the Salt River Valley, divided about equally between the Pima long staple, with selected seed, and medium staples, with the acala predominating, followed by the Mibane and Delta varieties. Some attempt has been made to keep the varieties in separate localities, though some mixing is probable. Though the plants look very good, there is much speculation over the success of the shorter staple, which is almost an experiment here.

RETURNS EXPECTED

There is a belief that the short-staple acreage will return about 32,000 bales, while the cotton association is looking for about 25,000 bales of Pima, of which little will be picked in Arizona outside of this valley. The gross Arizona cotton crop officially is estimated at 80,000 bales. Several thousand bales of No. 1 Pima still remain unsold from last year. The lower grades found better demand in New England mills.

The labor supply is expected to be ample. Thousands of Mexicans have been brought by motor truck from the border towns and are giving good service. To them now are being added large numbers of Indians, rounded up on the various reservations, most of them new to cotton picking. The hands will get 1 cent for short staple and 2 cents for Pima.

PRICES OFFERED

Offers already have been made of 24 cents for the short staple, for which even 28 cents is believed probable in September. Pima still is in slack demand, averaging around 36 cents.

Never before have the cotton farmers been as well situated as this year. A large part of the crop will be handled by the Pima Cotton Growers, an association that has provided funds for picking and that has made a collective bargain for ginning and for the oil, the latter going to the new Bencini Corporation that has succeeded the Southwest, Keystone and McCall organizations.

Large economies have been made below the costs known last year, while freight costs are expected to be lowered by shipping via Los Angeles. There is less leasing on land and the land owners themselves will produce the bulk of the crop. No difficulty is noted in securing the money necessary for handling the crop and a large part of the indebtedness incurred in the last two years is reported paid off.

SUMMER SESSION AT SAWTELLE IS ENDED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Aug. 18.—Summer school ended here this week after a six weeks' session. Vacation period is on until September 11. The close of the session was marked by exercises and exhibitions of work of the pupils completed during the period. Mrs. Elizabeth Prior, principal of the school leaves for Alaska tomorrow.



Coming in with an initial flow of 13,000 barrels of 35 per cent gravity oil per day, the G.H.N. No. 5 well of the Shell Oil Company of California at Santa Fe Springs went on production yesterday. The Bentley, No. 1, also owned by the Shell, came in at Long Beach with a flush flow of 2500 barrels a day.

The G.H.N. No. 5 was drilled to a depth of 4727 feet and the oil is flowing through a one-and-five-eighths-inch orifice. Drilled to a depth of 5251 feet, the Bentley No. 1 is producing 30 per cent gravity oil.

State Oil Stock Increases

The stock of crude oil in the State increased 6,018,457 barrels during the month of July, according to figures issued yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute. The total stock at the end of the month in the State was 78,655,604 barrels. Production for California in July was 25,262,052 barrels.

Ninety-five new wells were completed in July with an initial daily production of 161,599 barrels.

Will Try for Production

An attempt is to be made by the Brady Eight Well Syndicate in the Santa Fe Springs field to place the No. 1 well on production at the 4700-foot level. The well has been drilled 5400 feet and has encountered hard sand which makes drilling difficult. In passing the 5000-foot level and the 4700-foot zone, oil showings of a commercial nature were found.

The hole will be plugged back to these depths and production tests made at those points. The well is located in the extreme southeast section of the field and is in territory about equally divided between proven territory and leases believed to have been proven dry. The No. 2 well of that organization is standing at 4600 feet.

Virginian Strikes Sands

Indicating a slight dip in the structure west of American avenue so far as the top sand is concerned, the Virginian, No. 1 well, in the Vista Del Mar district is reported to have struck a promising sand at a depth slightly over 3500 feet. The closest producer to the Virginian is the Hawkeye, brought in last Thursday. The Virginian lies about half way between the new producer and the Pacific Electric station at Vista Del Mar.

Test Well Goes Down

Union Oil Company of California's test well on the Athens-on-the Hill structure, Rosecrans No. 1, has been drilled to a depth of 1094 feet. The hole has been reamed to the bottom and eighteen-inch Hercules casing will be run in.

Howard No. 5 Comes In

Howard, No. 5, a Union Oil Company of California well on the lease of Paul J. Howard at Santa Fe Springs, was brought in yesterday and subsequently mudded off because of a cracked master gate. The well had been drilled to a depth of 4215 feet in the Meyer sand, with six-and-one-quarter-inch casing. For four hours a flow of sixty-five barrels per hour of clean oil flowed into the tanks. Then the master gate cracked and it was found necessary to mud off the well. A satisfactory water test was made.

Nazimova to Use Play That Once Shocked East

A playlet found too shocking by American-theater audiences six years ago and taken off the boards is to be used by Mme. Alla Nazimova, famous emotional actress, as the vehicle for her return to Los Angeles.

She will appear at the Orpheum Theater here September 17 in a one-act play called "Collusion." The play revolves about the divorce question. Six years ago it was tried out in the East but the audiences found its treatment of the subject somewhat too daring. It was then withdrawn. The play was written by George Middleton.

Herbert Hayes, widely-known actor, will appear with Mme. Nazimova as her leading man. They will start from San Francisco this week and open their engagement here on September 17. Mme. Nazimova recently completed her engagement at New York, where she appeared on the stage in a play called "Dagmar."

PLAN SEWER SYSTEM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BLYTHE, Aug. 18.—Blythe will have a complete sewer system, it was decided at a Trustees' meeting, when plans and specifications were accepted. Action was taken with the support of residents.

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—There was no halt today to the vigorous upswing of prices on the Stock Exchange, and in the brief two-hour period, some very impressive gains were recorded by leading shares. Although it was admitted on every hand that the day's main buying power originated with those who had previously sold for the decline, and that the market's test will come when this rebuying has been completed, still there was no mistaking the firmness and buoyancy which prevailed all through list of shares. For that matter, "repurchases for shorts" appears to be what has, in effect, turned the market squarely about, for this buying has now appeared in volume on five successive days. Ahead of them stocks will encounter a period in which they must move without this power, and with the added pressure of profit taking. Their action, when this test comes during the early part of the week, will be watched with more than usual interest.

Factors which developed over night were overshadowed by the decision to continue the coal conference, in the endeavor to avert a strike. There were some reports in the financial district, that both sides had heard some very plain administrative talk from Washington. At any rate the decision to continue the conference in session was construed as opening the door to settlement. The manner in which the new German government has tackled its problem of financial rehabilitation—even though the mark circulation at the end of the week broke all records in point of expansion—likewise has aided sentiment. Back of the whole international situation, too, was the knowledge that the period of acute crisis has passed; that the path to continued negotiations remains unblocked and that both France and Germany have adopted a more conciliatory tone in their outward demeanor.

Private reports from the South indicated that serious drought in Texas has been broken by good showers in many localities. It is yet too early to say whether they have been of sufficient importance to revive cotton, which had exhibited considerable deterioration.

Upward Trend

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The upward movement in stock prices gained further headway in today's brief session, the fifth successive day of rising prices.

Speculators for the advance encountered little resistance, although there was intermittent profit-taking in some of the leading industrials by floor traders, but these offerings were well absorbed. Bullish sentiment was created by the optimistic tone of the weekly mercantile reviews and the decision of the anthracite coal operators and the miners' representatives to resume their deliberations on wages and working conditions at Atlantic City next Monday.

Strength and activity of Baldwin suggested professional manipulation, the stock closing 2 1-8 points higher at 122 1-8. American Can also closed at a net gain of approximately 2 points, while United States Steel was pushed up 1 3-8 and Studebaker improved fractionally.

Maxwell motors issues were in strong demand upon publication of the semiannual earnings report, showing that net income in the first six months of the year totaled $2,072,531, or more than the total profits for the full years 1919, 1920 and 1922.

Nash motors advanced 3 points and most of the other automotive issues advanced fractionally.

Some selling of the Northwestern Railroad shares took place just before the close, Great Northern preferred dropping 2 points and Northern Pacific, ¾. Union Pacific, however, closed at a net gain of 2 points and most of the other big systems improved slightly.

Trading in foreign exchanges were quiet. Demand sterling continued to yield ground, being quoted at $4.55 11-16. French francs rose 2 points to 5.52 cents. Northern demand dropped 16 points to 16.25 cents, but the other continental rates showed only small and irregular changes on the day.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed decreases of $76,258,000 in loans, discounts and investments; $4,005,000 in cash in own vaults; $15,331,000 in reserve of member banks in the Federal reserve bank; $53,638,000 in net demand deposits and $4,268,000 in time deposits. Shrinkage in deposits was due, in part, to the shifting of funds to western and southern points to aid in financing crop movements.

Total stock sales, 304,900 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 93.32; net gain .65. High 1923, 105,038; low 86.91.

Twenty railroads averaged 79.66; net gain .49. High 1923, 90.63; low 76.73.

DEL RUTH AGAIN IS BANKRUPT

Motion-Picture Producer Lists Assets at Nothing in Court Petition

Hampton Del Ruth, well-known motion-picture producer, formerly associated with the William Fox studios here, is a bankrupt for the second time in eight years. Yesterday he filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, listing his debts as $19,195.21 and his assets as nothing.

The name of the producer is associated with three other cases: A petition in bankruptcy which he filed on March 10, 1916; the shooting of Harrison Del Ruth, his brother, a scenario writer, who was fatally wounded under mysterious circumstances by Jesse Jones, a prescription clerk, outside the latter's home on April 17, 1913; and a momentous court decision arising from the asserted theft by Hampton Del Ruth, in 1914, of a motion-picture scenario known as "Hatred's Endless Chain." Del Ruth was ordered released by the court on the ground that even had he stolen the manuscript he should not be punished because, according to the magistrate, motion-picture scenarios had no value.

Del Ruth, at the time of his brother's death in 1913, bitterly attacked the attitude of a Los Angeles newspaper in printing an interview with one of the witnesses of the shooting. Jesse Jones was released by a Coroner's jury on the grounds that he had committed an act of justifiable homicide.

WESTERN-AVENUE BUS SERVICE IN OPERATION

HOLLYWOOD CIVIC LEADERS PASSENGERS ON FIRST TRIP OVER LINE

Under the guidance of Frank Van Vranken, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company, the first bus line to be operated in Hollywood and the Wilshire district was officially started yesterday morning. A parade of over twenty of the big buses marked the beginning of the service which is operated over Western avenue between Los Feliz Boulevard and Slauson avenue, cars leaving on a ten-minute schedule.

Prominent Hollywood business men and civic leaders were passengers in two of the busses on their first trip over the line.

Among those who took part in the parade as guests of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce were: George L. Eastman, president of the Hollywood Chamber; B. Y. Taft, Dr. A. A. Hummel, Mme. Arlynn of the Hollywood Business Women's Club; William Stromberg of the Santa Monica Business Association; Edward F. Bogardus, Hollywood's representative on the Board of Public Utilities; G. G. Greenwood, H. G. Palmer and B. F. Bailey, members of the chamber's board of directors; Mrs. John F. Mead, president of the Hollywood Woman's Club; Mrs. Burdette Norton, president of the Hollywood Business Women's Club; A. H. Fisk, chairman of the Hollywood Retail Merchants Bureau; James B. Irshfeld, Frank K. Galloway and Joseph W. McLelland of the Hollywood Business Men's Club; Dr. J. P. Buckley, president of the Hollywood Kiwanis Club; Charles E. Rinehart, president of the Hollywood Exchange Club.

The Los Angeles Motor Bus Company, which operates the line, is owned jointly by the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles Railway Companies. The route opened yesterday is the first of a series of bus lines which are expected to supplement the present street-car service and relieve traffic congestion.

Death of Marie Wainwright in East Reported

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Marie Wainwright, formerly leading woman with some of the stage's most noted celebrities, including Edwin Booth and Tomaso Salvini, and in the heyday of her career accredited with being the most beautiful actress in America, is dead.

Word reached the Actors' Guild here today that the celebrated performer passed away yesterday in Scranton, Pa. She was 70 years of age. She made her last appearance in this city last year in "Captain Applejack." At the time of her death she was the wife of Winston H. Slaughter. The actress, at one time was vice-president of the Catholic Actors' Guild of America, will be buried in Scranton.

Marie Wainwright was the daughter of Commodore J. M. Wainwright of the United States Navy, and was born in Philadelphia.

BILL PROPOSES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF POWER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—Corporation Counsel T. J. L. Kennedy of this city promised to have ready today a bill providing for public ownership and operation of Hydro-electric power plants that it is intended to present to the voters through the initiative in the general election of 1924. The bill is to be submitted to C. M. Sullivan, corporation counsel of Tacoma; R. J. Faussett, city attorney of Everett; James E. Bradford, attorney for the Seattle Port Commission; J. M. Meraghty, corporation counsel of Spokane, and Homer T. Bone, attorney for the Tacoma Port Commission. A meeting of lawyers is to be held here to consider the measure.

BRINGS FAMILY FROM KANSAS FOR PICNIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 18. Wishing to see his relatives again and not caring to make a trip back to Kansas, W. W. Hand selected a way in which they might visit him. He arranged with one of the railway companies to distribute eleven return tickets to his brothers, sisters, and other near relatives in that State and this was done. Recently the party came to Southern California, and a family picnic was held at Sycamore Grove at which all were present. There were fifty or sixty at the affair, the remainder of the relatives being residents of Southern California.

POSTOFFICE PLANNED

Will Establish Three Branches in South Pasadena

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 18.—Three outlying substations of the South Pasadena postoffice are to be established immediately to relieve the pressure of business at the main office. It is the desire of the postal department to place one of these branches near the corner of Huntington Drive and Fletcher avenue in the southeast part of the city; another near Huntington Drive and Fremont in the southeast section and one at Pasadena avenue and Hawthorne in the eastern portion.

The reason for the establishment of these branches is seen in a large growth in postal receipts. Postal receipts from January to July, 1922, were $5879.80, as against $11,502.30 for the same period this year, a gain of nearly 100 per cent.

"Backward Turn Backward"

"Oh Time in Your Flight"

"And Let Me Play Julian"

"I Knew He Was Right"

"Folks, opportunities such as the one I offer, knock [illegible] seldom during a man's life."

"Oh," if I only had command of sufficiently impressive language, to hit you between the eyes, with the "**[illegible] bility,**" the **"safety,"** and the **"earning power"** of every dollar you hand to me for this Refining project, I could bring happiness into many homes, where the "**gaunt wolf of poverty**" will stalk his stalwart form in the days to come, when **your** earning capacity has long ceased to exist.

"Mr. Man with the dinner pail," if it's the last thing you ever do, stretch a point and get in with me this time, even though the amount is small, and you might think not worthwhile, **"get it in while I'm calling to you,"** for I sincerely believe that **"even $100"** invested in my project today, will mean independence for you in a very few years.

"And you Mr. Man in comfortable circumstances today," don't let anyone influence you against placing some of your loose money in my project, because **"as sure as the sun rises and sets"** you will live to regret having passed me by.

I can turn to my books today, and show you many a man and woman's name, who a year ago, were worth plenty of money, but since have met financial ruin, living entirely off the dividends of a few hundred dollars that they will tell you, they invested with me, as more or less of a joke.

Do you know this project of mine that I am now pleading with you to put your money in, is, in my opinion, assured of an overwhelming success at this very moment.

Do you know that over half the battle is won, and that my work is being carried on night and day with greater speed than has ever been shown in this industry?

Do you know that I firmly believe your dollars are safer in this project of mine, than were they locked in a safety deposit vault.

People, believe me or don't believe me, as you see fit, but if you pass me by this time, the day will come when your pangs of regret will be mighty bitter, or I miss my guess.

There are those that will **"sneer at my sacred promises."** There are those that will **"condemn me and do me everything cruel imaginable,"** but as there is a **God in Heaven to be my Judge,"** I solemnly swear to you, that the human being never lived, that was sure of anything on this earth, than I am sure of making you greater returns on every dollar you invest with me, than you ever have or ever will again receive.

If you can't get in to see me, **"just write it out today"** and mail it, and I'll promise to give your correspondence my own personal attention.

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Pasadena Office: 514 Security Building. Fair Oaks 704.

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as Right"

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Society—Drama.
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923. THE HOME

SOCIETY



Miss Marion Kellogg



Mrs. Florence Wood Clark



Miss Audree Workman

Photo by Murello for Western Press Service



Miss Carolina Winston

Photo by Witzel for National Ill. News

Five Autumn Brides of Rare Charm and Distinction

SOCIETY

By CORA YOUNG

...ard of love's awaking.
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...the coming year, and
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...has been showered
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...with her mother,
...Winston.

...John Workman's mar-
...Nathaniel Jeffras will
...of and prominent fam-
...Workman and her
...and Mrs. Boyle Work-
...Californians. Her
...Judge and Mrs.
...here as bride and
...and her grand-
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...The autumn wedding
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...Gwenn Gwatt, another
...already has returned
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...trousseau. She
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...enjoying several
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...Kellogg's bethrothal
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...She is one of the
...attractive debu-
...of Mr. and Mrs.
...of Berkeley Square.
...family of San Fran-
...Mr. and Mrs.
...of West Adams street.
...Clark will
...C. Beaton about
...of September. Mrs.
...returned to her
...after a summer at
...at the mountain
...Mr. and Mrs.
...Mrs. Clark and
...complimented with
...appointed dinner
...by Miss Madeline
...Friday evening.

...Mrs. Stephen Kerck-
...had a gay dancing
...evening at the
...Kerckhoff's parents,
...and Mrs. H. Kerck-
...Adams street. Two
...gay affairs graced the
...a delightful supper
...served, and the
...lasted until 3 a.m. A
...on Crescent Drive
...is under construc-
...and Mrs. Kerckhoff,
...to ready for them
...of November.

...Mrs. Ida Sills
...Andrews has just
...La Jolla, bringing
...Mildred Sanzenith,
...visiting for the
...Sills the bathing
...beach and boat-
...morning debu-
...with marked suc-
...a series of
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...at La Jolla.
...Bernard
...Hale
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...were put on
...of the University
...Those from
...Paul
...Wright,
...Robert

Ross. These young men made such a striking success in the producing of these plays that they will continue their dramatic work at the Little Theater in Berkeley. Last Monday evening Messrs. Wright, Blanchard and Ross gave a farewell masquerade dancing party in honor of their friends in La Jolla who had taken part in the plays. It was a gay and delightful occasion. Mrs. George Allen Hancock, with her son, Bertram, and daughter, Rosemary, went to La Jolla for last week-end and attended the masquerade. Miss Andrews and Miss Sexsmith will continue their work at the University of California, Southern Branch, during the coming year.

Studio Home

Mr. Jo Mora, sculptor who recently completed the Junipero Serra memorial at Carmel Mission, has selected a picturesque little peninsula at Pebble Beach as the site for a studio home in which he will continue the studies in animal sculpture for which he is becoming famous.

Another addition to the Pebble Beach artist colony is Robert Wells Ritchie, the author, who is personally superintending the construction of a charming home within a mashie shot of the first green at Pebble Beach.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Homer Laughlin entertained a group of friends with a handsomely appointed luncheon on Wednesday at her home on West Twenty-eighth street.

Returned From Orient

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Hendrick have returned to their home on Alvarado Terrace after a year in the Orient. Their son, Lieut. E. W. Hendrick, accompanied them home to stay two months, and will then go to Fort MacArthur, where he is to be stationed for the next two years.

Garden Breakfast

At her beautiful home in Pasadena, Mrs. Gaylord Wilshire entertained on Wednesday with a garden party.

From British Columbia

Mrs. C. Fred Perry and daughter, Miss Marion, returned this week from a three months' trip. They spent a month in Seattle before going to British Columbia.

Gone Two Months

After an absence of two months, Maj. Edward O. Ardery, U.S.A., in charge of the United States Engineer Office, and Mrs. Ardery have returned to their Pasadena home. Mrs. Ardery is one of the attractive matrons of Pasadena.

Gay Week-End

This week-end at Del Monte is gay with parties and entertainments, as yesterday was visitors' day at the Civilians' Military Training Camp. Friends and relatives of the boys who have been encamped for three weeks at the Del Monte polo field, have come in large numbers from all over the State.

The army set was largely represented and were guests of Col. E. V. Smith, camp commandant. Among those who attended the exercises of visitors' day at the camp and at the social functions in the evening were Gen. and Mrs. C. G. Morton.

Returning to College

Among prominent debutantes who are leaving Tuesday for Mills College are Misses Nancy Adams, Lady Jane Lawler, Marcia Bailey, Mary Virginia Brown, Marion Buck, Elsie Buol, Catherine Cheney, Robin Clark, Josephine Cook, Mary Daniels, Catherine Easterling, Virginia Etnier, Eleanor Everest, Margaret Fulton, Elise Goldschmidt, Gwen Graves, Gertrude Guggenheim, Katherine Howard, Josephine Joplin, Marguerite Logie, Susan McKinney, Jane Maas, Eleanor MacDonald, Neva Middleton, Florence Noe, Afton Dill, Lillian Sapero, Maryann Strohn and Pauline Turner.

Going East

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers are leaving soon for a trip to the eastern Coast. They will be in New York, Boston, Washington, D. C., and Chicago at the most favored season of the year there. Mrs. Rogers will return in time for the opening of the Philharmonic Orchestra season, but business may detain Mr. Rogers in the East a few weeks longer.

In West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn A. Rauscher of Buckingham Road, who left their home here recently for a year of travel, are now in Wheeling, W. Va., where they are greeting many oldtime friends. They were entertained over last week-end by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haller at their entertaining country place near Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Rauscher will start soon for a motor tour into Canada, where they will meet Mrs. Rauscher's mother, Mrs. Edward L. Wright and brother, Mr. Clarence Wright. In September Mr. Wright will begin post-graduate work at Princeton University.

Permanent Home Here

Mr. John E. Carberry, the British East African millionaire, who relinquished a British title to become an American citizen, has become so enamored of California that he has decided to establish a permanent residence at Pebble Beach.

In the Blue Ridge

After a prolonged visit at Linville, the family estate of the Hugh MacRae's in the Blue Ridge Mountains, North Carolina, Mrs. Cora Freeman, prominent in literary circles here, has returned to her home at 421 West Adams street.

Banker Here

Mr. William M. Pardue, Jr., a young banker from San Antonio and Breckenridge, Tex., is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. William M. Pardue, at Long Beach, where he is being extensively entertained.

Musical Evening

The lounge at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo was filled last Sunday evening for the concert, more than two hundred and fifty music lovers of Pasadena and Los Angeles gathering there for the program presented by Henri J. Van Praag and his orchestra, with Wilbur Herwig, tenor, as soloist.

Mr. Herwig offered a program which included the famous tenor aria from "Pagliacci" and "Morning" by Olly Speaks. As encores he sang three Scotch numbers which were received with enthusiasm. Mr. Herwig is a singer of fine dramatic feeling and he did good work in all of his numbers.

The orchestral numbers included the overture to "Le Roi l'a Dit" by Delibes, selections from the "Cavaleria Rusticana" and several semi-classical numbers, the entire work of the orchestra being performed with balance and clarity.

Mr. Van Praag contributed three violin solos to the program, the Andante from a Mendelssohn violin concert, "Schon Rosmarin" by Kreisler, and "Song of India" by Korsakoff. Mr. Van Praag is an artist of exceptional attainments and his solos were played with force and sincerity.

A number of smart supper parties preceeded the concert, well-known hosts and hostesses entertained groups of friends in the Vista Del Arroyo's attractive dining room.

Island Trip

Miss Anna B. Johnson, Mrs. Jerry O'Connor, and Mrs. William Dukelow are leaving tomorrow for Catalina Island where they will remain a fortnight. Mrs. Dukelow (Jean Haskell) is a niece of Mayor Cryer.

Marriage Announcement

Mrs. Hatton Gude Wilson of Santa Barbara announces the marriage of her daughter, Alberta Gude, to Mr. James Stanislaus Lynch on the 11th inst. The bride is a sister of Mr. A. Gude of this city.

To Christen Yacht

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cope's beautiful new yacht is to be christened today by their adorable young grand-daughter, Patricia Cline, and it is to be named Patricia in her honor. She, with her mother, Mrs. William Cline, has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cope for three years. A group of friends have been bidden to the festivities today and will be gaily entertained aboard. Mr. and Mrs. Cope are opening their summer home at Catalina and are anticipating entertaining their friends with cruises on the Patricia. Mr. Cope is a member of the California Yacht Club and was one of the founders, and former commodore of the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club.

On the Sea

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meline of Hawthorne avenue, Hollywood, are on their way to Honolulu. Visiting various points of interest in the Hawaiian Islands, the Melines plan to take about three weeks for their trip. Wireless reports to their friends state that they are thoroughly enjoying the days at sea.

Going East

Mrs. C. W. Hinchcliffe is on her way to Michigan to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meier of Pasadena, who are at their summer home there. Mrs. Hinchcliffe will pass the month of October in St. Louis at her girlhood home and return the first of November. Her son, C. W. Hinchcliffe, Jr., who has been her guest, returned to his home in Arizona last Tuesday.

Entertaining House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Peter Werner are entertaining as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Riley of Sacramento and Miss Mary Toole of Dallas, Tex. Miss Toole spent the month of July at Long Beach with her aunt, Mrs. J. Gardner.

Gone to Montecito

Sir Frank and Lady Popham Young went to Montecito last Tuesday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bixby at their summer home, Tranquillity.

Returns East

Mrs. Norma McLaughlin left for her home in New York last Sunday after a delightful summer here with her sister, Mrs. Colcock Jones. Mrs. McLaughlin was the inspiration of many social courtesies during her stay, the last being the luncheon and matinee party given for her by Mrs. E. T. Easton just prior to her departure.

At Wisconsin Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, with their daughter, Miss Virginia Deardorff, are at their summer home on the Eagle River in Wisconsin. They have been living at the Beverly Hills Hotel, but upon their return in the autumn they will go to their home on Plymouth Boulevard.

At Beach Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Frick of Ashbourne Drive, South Pasadena, and daughters, Madeline, Barbara and Ann, are at their summer home at Redondo Beach, where they are entertaining their friends with large and delightful house parties.

Garden Breakfast

Mrs. Adelaide McGregor-Wade has sent out invitations for a garden breakfast to take place next Wednesday at her home on South St. Andrews Place. After the breakfast the guests will play bridge.

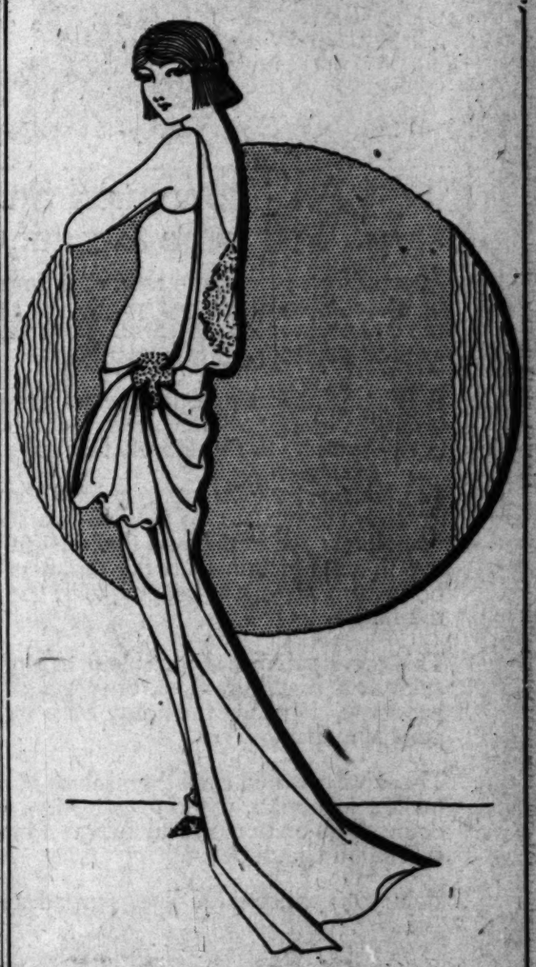
At Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant Hoag have returned to their home in South Pasadena after an absence of four months. In March they went to the Hawaiian Islands, where they remained two months, going then to Berkeley, where Dr. Hoag has just completed a course of lectures at the University of California.

Interesting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ford, with their three attractive daughters and young son, have this week returned from an interesting two months' trip by train, automobile and boat. They went first by train to Oberlin, O., where they attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Ford's graduation at Oberlin College, and where this year their eldest daughter, Miss Hope was graduated. It was a week of gay festivities. From there they went to Geneva, O., where they were guests of Mr. Ford's father, A. J. Ford. They then went to New York City by automobile, motoring to Niagara, Lake George, through the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, and visiting Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and back to Ohio through Cumberland Mountains, over the old National Trail and the old stage coach trail, which has been made into a boulevard. After short visits in Indiana and Wisconsin they

PARIS NEW YORK



Introducing the New Fall Mode

The new Paris fashions are now assembled—Included are many "Unique" original personality styles—Every fashion, whim, every turn and twist of the new mode, every new style thought of every famous Parisian couturier—all at prices that are within the economies of every woman—

Coats and Wraps

Luxuriously fur trimmed—soft lustrous materials of Duvetyn — Oriona — Marvella—Juenna—Camel's Hair—

Smart Frocks for Street Wear

All the new colors and fashionable materials—prices range from 49.50 up to 495.00.

Silk Underwear



Complete new styles and assortments are now being shown in the new underwear section—Step-ins — Gowns — Knickers —Vests and Union Suits—Radium—Crepe or Glove Silk Materials.

Kaiser Glove Silk Vests....2.95

Kaiser Glove Silk Knickers 4.95

Silk Crepe or Radium Step-ins, Lace trimmed, a very exceptional value 7.50

Hosiery



The well-known brands—McCallum—Onyx and Phoenix—are here now in all the new fall shades—all silk chiffon—Lace Clox or lace inserts.

Special Tomorrow

Medium weight full fashioned pure dye silk hose—reinforced at the wearing points and lisle Elastic Garter hem—Twenty new fall shades and black or white, pr., 1.95

New Sports Skirts

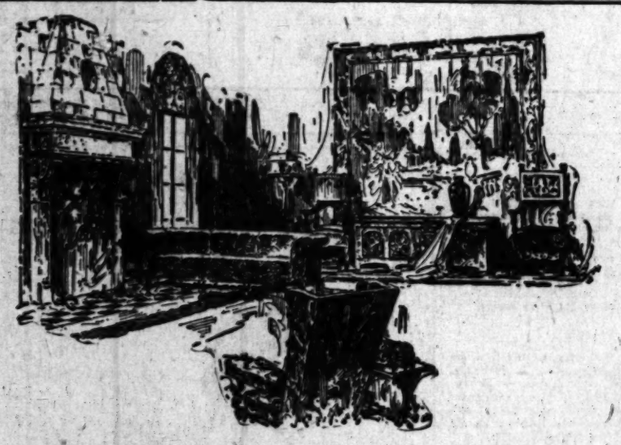
New Smart Models in all wool materials, plain or pleated styles. Colors are—Grays—Tans—Soft Wood Shades—and combinations of plaids and stripes—

A Special Assortment to be offered tomorrow at 16.50

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY



An Economical Service in Home Beautifying

In creating a new home too much importance cannot be attached to the proper placing of responsibility for the developing and the carrying out of the scheme of interior decorating and furnishing.

Southern California home owners are particularly fortunate in having available such a competent service as is rendered by the California Furniture Company.

At your service here are men who through a life-time of study are qualified to assume the responsibilities of completely decorating and furnishing the home, working in conjunction with the architect and creating a home atmosphere in keeping with the architecture of the house.

This service makes it possible to achieve maximum results at a minimum cost, and is a definite factor for economy, whether the home be a modest villa or a palatial mansion.

Those who would avail themselves of this service are invited to confer, without obligation, with our expert counsellors on home beautifying. Plans and estimates submitted without cost.

Value comparisons are always urged at the "California."

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Feagans & Co. offer

Many Smart Gold Wares At Substantially Reduced Prices

IN our present stocks there are many exclusive wares which we do not propose to move to our new home at Seventh and Olive streets. To close out such lines we offer them at greatly reduced prices. These special offerings consist mostly of lines that are to be discontinued and, in many cases, of short lines or individual pieces.

This must not be construed therefore as including even a major portion of our stocks for the close-out items are very limited in number and those who wish to take advantage of the exceptional values offered should act promptly.

In 14-Karat Gold Wares for Men and for Women

there are especially attractive offerings—Vanities, Cigarette Cases, Lockets, Mesh Purses, Coin Purses, Cigar and Cigarette Lighters, Smart Finger Rings set with semi-precious stones, Ear Drops and Ear Screws, Brooches, Bracelets, Bead Necklaces, Lorgnettes, Seed Pearl Brooches, Scarf Pins, Belt Buckles and other wares.

Prices are Fully One-Third Less than Regular

It is a good opportunity to lay aside gifts for Christmas and other occasions for this merchandise is all of a highly desirable character.

In our New Store—Seventh at Olive—When Alterations Now in Process are Completed

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
218 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

SPENDS SUMMER AT PINE CREST

To Attend Fashionable Eastern School



[Witzel Photo]

Miss Ella E. Bottomley

After a happy summer at Pine Crest, Miss Ella E. Bottomley of South New Hampshire avenue, is leaving the middle of September to enter a fashionable girls' school in Pennsylvania. Miss Bottomley was graduated from the Marlborough School in June, and expects to spend four years at the eastern school before going abroad.

Teas and Receptions

came West over the Canadian Pacific, stopping at Banff and Lake Louise. From Seattle they returned to their home here on the steamship H. F. Alexander. While away they were in twenty-four States and Canada and covered 10,000 miles. Miss Hope Ford is gifted with a rare singing voice and will go to New York to study. Her sister, Miss Harriet, will go to Stanford University on October 1.

Fishing Trip

William Andrews Clark, Jr., and a party of sixteen, including Robert Farquahar and William Andrews Clark III, are on a fishing trip up the South Fork of the Flathead River in Montana, 100 miles from the nearest habitation. Next month Mr. Clark III returns to New York City to enter the junior year at Columbia University School of Mines, while Mr. Clark, Jr., returns to his Los Angeles residence to direct activities incident to the opening of the Philharmonic orchestra season in October.

Bridge Tea

On Wednesday Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews will give a bridge-tea at her home in Lafayette Park Place. This charmingly arranged event is to compliment her sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace Andrews, of Cleveland O., and Mrs. G. W. Clark, who has just returned from an extended European trip.

Northern Trip

Walter Henry Rothwell, who is enjoying a well-earned vacation from the arduous duties incident to directing the artistic endeavors of the Philharmonic orchestra, returned last week from a delightful motor trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the Bohemian Club Jinx at Bohemian Grove. He left again on Saturday, going to Deer Lodge, Mont., the beautiful summer home of William Andrews Clark, Jr.

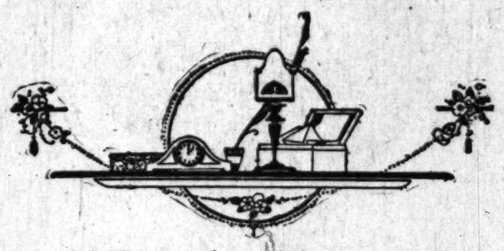
Afternoon Reception

The Hotel Vista del Arroyo was the setting for an elaborate afternoon reception on Saturday afternoon, when members of the Delta Phi Sorority entertained in honor of several of the sorority members who are leaving soon for college.

The reception took place in the lounge of the hotel, the decorations being carried out with effectively arranged garden flowers. In the receiving line with officers of the Delta Phi were Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Yale C. Porch, Mrs. Joseph Sartori and Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb. Tea

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"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



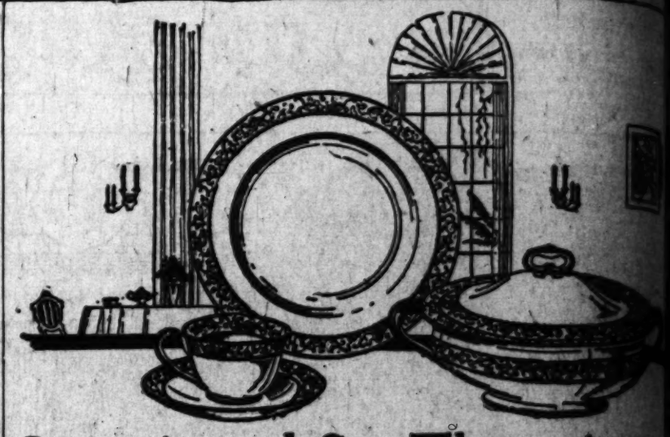
When looking for your next gift

think of Little's, the gift shop with a national reputation, where you can find unusual and distinctive gifts for almost any purpose or occasion.

Our beautiful and attractive displays consist of articles with decorative qualities and those with practical uses.

Come in at any time and see what we offer in fancy box stationery, framed pictures and stand frames, pottery, fountain pens, pencils, leather goods, gift books, lamps and dozens of gift items impossible of enumeration.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



Come in and See These Attractive Patterns in Inexpensive Dinnerware



The "Norbury"—a Johnson Bros. Pattern—40 piece set $15.00. The complete 80 piece set $32.45.



The "Melrose"—an attractive floral pattern in shades of blue—a 40-piece set $8.70.



The "Seneca"—a Homer Laughlin pattern with attractive decoration. The 42 piece set $11.95—The 50 piece set $13.50.

The charm of the patterns, the beauty of colorings and the smartness of the shapes in the inexpensive dinnerwares shown by Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., will be a revelation to you.

It doesn't matter how little you may wish to spend—you will find a very interesting assortment of dinnerware patterns here from which to select.

Buying as we do, in large quantities direct from the manufacturers, we are frequently able to offer values which will bear the most critical comparison.

We want you to always feel free to look around and see our dinnerware offerings, knowing that you will not be obligated to buy.

Parmelee-Dohrmann
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Store Closed All Day Saturday During Month of August

Entire Stock of

Oriental Rugs AT HALF PRICE

Patrons now planning their autumn furnishings will be afforded an opportunity of purchasing selected Oriental Rugs, comprising our entire stock, at 50% of market prices. —In sizes, colors, designs and variety of weave which adequately provide for every need of the city home or country mansion.

—A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS.

—$2700.00, 13.7x20 Royal Kirmanshah ..... NOW $1350
—$2400.00, 12.6x18 Royal Kirmanshah ..... NOW $1200
—$ 900.00, 10.8x14 Arakshah Rug ..... NOW $ 450
—$1200.00, 9.3x11.10 Royal Kirmanshah .. NOW $600
—$2500.00, 10.6x15 Royal Sarouk ..... NOW $1250
—$ 750.00, 9x12 Anatolian Rug ..... NOW $ 375

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
BROADWAY AT NINTH

The first and only electric iron that WILL NOT BURN OUT. Should it ever do so, for any reason, you will be given a new 5 lb. heating unit FREE. Ask your dealer.



Dover Domanco $5.00
THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

ENJOYS SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Child and Music Greatest Interest



[Victor C. D'ry Portrait]

Mrs. Albert Pearce and Child

A fond mother and a fine musician, Mrs. Albert Pearce of Glendale, also enjoys society and her clubs. She is the wife of the Los Angeles attorney, Albert Pearce, and among other things she is an active and popular members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale.

...ved in the beautiful Spanish... where the decorations ... of summer blossoms. ... these present were: Miss ... Laner, Miss Martha ... Seares, Miss Martha ... Miss Audrey Koiner, ... Burgess, Miss Zada ... Miss Velma Pierce, Miss ... Miss Bertha Green, ... Cabel, Miss Mary Taylor, ... Eleanor Chase, Miss ... Sumner, Miss Margaret Tindall, Miss Margaret Teft, Miss Betty Huff, Miss Grace Burns, Miss Helen Randolph, Miss Hilda McClennand, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Dorothy Kerefter, Miss Betty Lack, Miss Mildred McKee, Miss Dorothy McBride, Miss Dorothy Shuck, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Martha Sumerill, Miss Ethel Moreland, Miss Helena Alderman, Miss Gladys Reblen, Miss Dorothy Carew, Miss Betty Bons, Miss Alice Conway, Miss Gladys Doershlag, Miss Alice Houseman, Miss Jeanette Evans, Miss Betty Field and Miss Betty Hough.

Hershey Arms on Wilshire Boulevard.

Mrs. Clara P. Snyder and young son, Nicholas, have gone to Catalina for a few weeks.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

With the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manak, 928 East Washington street, beautifully decorated for the occasion, Miss Ruth Eleanor Manak, a daughter, was united in marriage to Carl J. Grisbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grisbach, 1320 North Mentor avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Albert, pastor of the St. John's German-Evangelical Church, in the presence of a few friends and near relatives. The double ring service was used, and the bride was given away by her father. The bride, who is well known in Pasadena and who has hosts of friends in the city, was dressed in a lovely wedding gown of orchid-colored crepe romaine trimmed with beads. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss E. Manak and Alfred Grisbach, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The rooms of the Manak home were beautifully decorated with a great profusion of garden blossoms in pastel shades. Tall potted palms and ferns completed the artistic arrangement. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to eighteen guests. Music was furnished by Mrs. E. G. Albert. The bridegroom was a former lieutenant in the United States Army. After a wedding tour the couple will make their home at 1320 North Mentor avenue.

In the presence of family friends and relatives, Miss Velma May Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Ida Gordon, 625 North Mentor avenue, was married Thursday evening to Clarence M. Henshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Henshaw of Los Angeles. Rev. James H. Lash, pastor of the Hollywood Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. Attendants for the bride and bridegroom were Miss Margaret and Miss Ruth Gordon, Francis and Lawrence Henshaw. The Gordon home was gorgeously decorated in roses. The marriage took place at eight o'clock.

Members of the Delta Phi Sorority held a very elaborate reception in the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo Saturday, in honor of a number of girls who are leaving soon for college. The reception was held in the beautifully decorated lounge of the hotel. Decorations were carried out with effectively arranged garden flowers. Tea was served in the Spanish patio room. Officers of the sorority were in the receiving line and were assisted by Mrs. Edward Dickson, Mrs. Yale C. Porch, Mrs. Joseph Sartori, and Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb. Among the seventy persons the following were from Pasadena, Miss Helen Conway, Miss Lucile Laner, Miss Margaret Seares, Miss Martha Meserole, Miss Audrey Koiner, Miss Viola Burgess, Miss Zada Pierce, Miss Velma Pierce, Miss Eleanor Crebs, Miss Bertha Green, Miss Mary Cabel, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Eleanor Chase, Miss Ana Sumner, Miss Margaret Tindall, Miss Margaret Teft, Miss Marie Koiner, Miss Betty Huff, Miss Grace Burns, Miss Helen Randolph, Miss Hilda McClennand, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Dorothy Kerefter, Miss Sara Ludwick, Miss Betty Lack, Miss Mildred McKee, Miss Dorothy McBride, Miss Dorothy Shuck, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Martha Sumerill, Miss Ethel Moreland, Miss Helena Alderman, Miss Gladys, Reblen, Miss Bertha Frank, Miss Dorothy Gerew, Miss Peggy Kennelly, Miss Betty Bons, Miss Alice Conway, Miss Gladys Doershlag, Miss Alice Houseman, Miss Jeanette Evans, Miss Betty Field, Miss Betty Hough, and Miss Elizabeth Field.

One of the most pleasant affairs of the week was an informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry James in their home at 1703 Homeward Drive, Altadena. More than fifty guests were entertained during the afternoon. The rooms of the James' residence were gorgeously decorated in different-colored astors. A bouquet of astors was presented each guest upon his departure. Mrs. James was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Livingston Wilkinson, of Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Grenier and son, of Altadena, Country Club park motored to Silver Lake in Mono county this week for an extended visit. They will return in December.

Miss Clara Prins, whose marriage to David Wilcox will take place sometime during the later part of the month, entertained Monday with a delightful trousseau tea at her home, 306 North Madison avenue. College-girl friends were guests.

WHITTIER

One of the most beautifully appointed weddings ever held in the local Friends' Church was that of Miss Ella Blanche Seale and Mr. John Herschel Jessup which was solemnized Thursday evening before an assembly of more than 300 invited guests. Owing to the prominence of the principals and their wide acquaintance the wedding was of interest to many friends. The new church was handsomely adorned with quantities of beautiful blossoms and the bridal party moved down a candle-lighted aisle to the altar where the bride was met by Rev. Dr. A. Rosenberger. Mr. Jessup and Jerrold Arnold, the best man. Before the ceremony Mr. Ben Brownell sang the ever popular bridal songs "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me," with piano accompaniments by Miss Helen Jessup, a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Jessup also played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as a processional and the Mendelssohn march for the recessional. Miss Louise Seale was maid of honor to her sister and the six bridesmaids, gowned in pastel shades of apricot, orchid and green, were the Misses Mildred Jessup, Edith Jessup, Barbara Durfy of Hollywood, Ruth Zaigler of Los Angeles, Kathryn Nelson of Los Angeles and Lucille Jones of Ocean Park. The ushers were the Messrs. Harold Weaver of Sacramento, Roy Morris, Walter Jessup, Gurney Reece of Huntington Park, Thomas Kimber of Hollywood, Paul Gifford, Jonathan Williams of Los Angeles and Leland Jordan. The little flower girls, who carried rose petals in silver baskets were Eleanor Catherine Jessup and Bonnie Jean Wardman. Little Barbara Jean Finch carried the wedding ring hid in the heart of a pink rose. The bride, who is a strikingly beautiful brunette, wore a gown of white satin crepe moire, with handsome pearl embroideries and ornaments, made en train. Her bridal veil was held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. A reception in the social rooms of the church followed the ceremony. The marriage unites two of Whittier's best known young people and it was while attending Whittier College that the romance began. Mr. Jessup was a star athlete and Miss Seale was popular in social activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seale, and Mr. Jessup's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jessup of Redondo Beach. The young people will live in Berkeley.

Miss Helen Margaret Craig and Mr. Robert Furnas Trueblood were quietly married at the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon by Dr. A. Rosenberger, the ceremony being witnessed by only a few relatives and close friends. An informal reception for the wedding party was held at home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lillie C. Craig, 242 North Bright avenue. The principals were both graduated from Whittier College with the class of 1920 and since that time Mr. Trueblood has been teaching in the International College at Smyrna, Asia Minor. Miss Craig was teacher for the children of the English-speaking members of the faculty for about a year, and returned to the United States after the burning of Smyrna. Mr. Trueblood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Trueblood, well-known Friends. He plans to take a three-years' course at the Theological Seminary at Hartford, Ct., where, after a short honeymoon on the Pacific Coast, he will take his bride.

SAN PEDRO

A family reunion arranged as a compliment to the hostess' son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, who, with their little daughter Barbara Helen spent several days in San Pedro before going to Fort Monroe, Virginia, was recently given by Mrs. C. B. McIntire at her home at 403 North Gaffey street. The Smiths, former San Pedrans, were guests at the McIntire home en route to Fort Monroe from Corrigidor in the Phillipine Islands, where Lieut. Smith, who is an army officer, has been stationed for the last year. A dinner was served and covers were laid for Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and daughter Barbara Helen; Mr.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 W. Seventh St.
(ONLY)

Sale~



Laird-Schober DeLuxe Models
Formerly Priced $20, $22.50 and $25

$12.50

A mid-season clearance of 3000 pairs of Laird-Schober Pumps, Sport Oxfords and Evening Slippers. Represented are exclusive models in practically all wanted leathers and complete range of sizes. An unusual opportunity to buy the highest quality footwear at an exceptionally low price.



Chiffon Hosiery
Full-fashioned, of all silk or with lisle garter-top and sole. Slight irregularities. Colors: Black, Fawn, Carmel, Silver, Red and Gold $1.65

$4 and $5 Hosiery
CLEARANCE of chiffon and medium weight silk hosiery; also imported lisle sport hose. Open-work and hand clox; plain or fancy weaves . . . $2.50

Swelldom
Sample Sale
COATS
100 Fur—Trimmed Models



30 to 40% Savings

Such marvelous coats at this saving price is an extraordinary event at any time — but it is merely that August is a pre-season month that we could consider such a price concession—automatically coat prices will soar in regular season.

You will profit not only by the saving in price, but these first coats of the season represent the highest quality workmanship, most carefully selected furs and choicest fabrics—

Furs are—
Viatka Squirrel, Black Wolf, Beaver — Siberian Squirrel, Kit Fox—Cream Fox.

Fabrics
Gerona, Ormandale, Amelins Fashona.

On Sale Monday
59.75

Notice—
Charge Customers—
If so desired coats purchased in this sale may appear on Oct. 1st statement instead of Sept.

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive
Broadway at Sixth

Brock and Company

A Slogan—
Yes—But Infinitely More!

"The House of Perfect Diamonds" has been the designation of Brock and Company for many years. It is not only the slogan—the battle cry, but it expresses the standard of our entire organization.

To this standard we at all times faithfully adhere—an adherence which has imbued our patrons with an implicit confidence in the high quality of our diamond offerings. This same standard of perfection is maintained and this same confidence enjoyed by every department of our merchandising service.

"Made in Our Shops"

Paralleling the quality of our merchandise is the quality of workmanship, which completes the value of every purchase from Brock and Company. Possibly many of our patrons do not realize that the entire fourth floor of our new building houses one of the most up-to-date jewelry factories in America, and that many of the most attractive offerings in our diamond department are designed and manufactured in our own establishment.

One other thought which has continuous reference to every department of Brock and Company is our cordial invitation—

"Visitors Welcome"

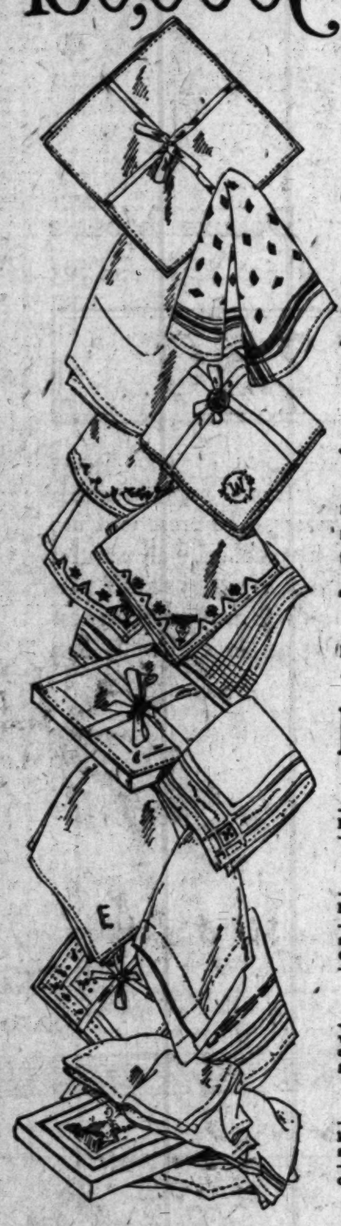
Brock and Company
513 West Seventh Street
Between Olive and Grand

The House of Perfect Diamonds

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

How practical men are making profits—
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

180,000 Men's and Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs at Approximately HALF PRICE



Blackstone's First Great Sale of Linen Handkerchiefs

Starts Monday, August the Twentieth



WITH full appreciation of, and extending major credit to the extraordinary and valuable co-operation on the part of some of the largest and most noted importers of pure linen handkerchiefs in America, Blackstone's announces what we believe to be one of the greatest sales and buying opportunities in fine linen handkerchiefs ever held in this country.

THE remarkable price concessions on the part of these importers, in conjunction with our own disregard of ordinary profits, injects into this unprecedented handkerchief selling event, that quality of value which is at one and the same time, an incentive and an opportunity for thousands of men and women to save money in a large way on an everyday necessity that is an ever recurring need among all members of society.

THESE handkerchiefs are all fresh, crisp and new—beautiful qualities in almost endless array—the styles that are in constant use every day of the year.

MANY of these handkerchiefs will be sold in dozen lots only and all of them are so desirable that one may advantageously lay in a supply for years to come, not forgetting that the handkerchief has always been the Christmas gift supreme and that selection for holiday gift giving may be better made NOW than at any other period of the year.

Handkerchiefs for Women

Dozen $1.25

—A splendid quality pure Irish linen handkerchief with ⅛-inch hem.
—Sold in dozen lots only.

Six for $1.00

—Pure linen, white handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials.
—Also white and white with colored spoke hems and colored with embroidered corners.
—20c each or six for $1.00.

Single 25c

—Pure Linen Handkerchiefs in both white and colors. Some with spoke hem, others with embroidered corners. A good variety of colors.

Single 40c

—Exquisitely fine and soft linen handkerchiefs. Some with beautiful spoke stitching.
—Some hand embroidered in dainty colors.

Dozen $1.65

—White and a selection of plain colored linen handkerchiefs; ⅛ and ¼-inch hems.
—15c each or $1.65 a dozen.

Dozen $2.35

—A very sheer quality of fine linen handkerchiefs finished with narrow shire hand drawn hemstitching.
—These handkerchiefs are in white. Sold in dozen lots only.

Single 35c

—Sheer white linen handkerchiefs with hand drawn threads.
—Some with several rows of spoke stitching in colors. Also hand embroidered linens in colors.

Single 45c

—Madeira in a very fine quality linen.
—Corners artistically embroidered in charming designs.

Handkerchiefs for Men

Dozen $1.85

—A great lot of pure Irish linen handkerchiefs in regulation men's size.
—½-inch hemstitched.
—Sold in dozen lots only.

Dozen $3.15

—Pure linen handkerchiefs of especially sheer quality in full regulation men's size.
—Sold in dozen lots only.

Dozen $4.00

—One small lot comprises wonderful values in sheer linen handkerchiefs. ½-inch shire hemstitched.
—Sold in dozen lots only.

Dozen $5.15

—Another lot of men's sheer quality linen handkerchiefs with ½-inch shire hemstitched.
—Sold in dozen lots only.

Dozen $2.25

—Large quantity of perfect squares in pure Irish linen handkerchiefs. ½-inch hemstitched.
—Sold in dozen lots only.

Dozen $3.35

—A fine quality of sheer linen handkerchiefs with shire hand drawn ½-inch hem.
—Sold in dozen lots only.

Dozen $4.65

—Shire hemstitched linen handkerchiefs of high quality, soft, sheer linen.
—Sold in dozen lots only.

Dozen $6.00

—The finest quality in the sale. Linen handkerchiefs that must be seen and handled to be fully appreciated.
—Sold in dozen lots only.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

1000 Pairs
Women's "Onyx" Silk Hosiery—$1.85
3 Pairs for $5.00

—First quality, full fashioned silk stockings of unusual high grade and serviceable.
—Reinforced with double sole, toe and heel and good elastic lisle garter top.
—In Black, White, African and the smart shoe shades. A complete range of sizes.
—Remember that all Blackstone hosiery is guaranteed for service.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

---

100 Strings Indestructible Pearl Beads (Imitation) $5.00

—Beautiful graduated beads that are worthy of any occasion.
—Imitation pearls possessing soft fire and velvety texture and that are difficult to tell apart from real gems.
—These necklaces come in 18, 24 and 30 inch lengths and are completed with diamond safety clasp of filagreed 14-K white gold. In Flesh and Cream tint.
—Sold in a satin lined velvet case.
—100 strings—featured Monday at $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone "Special" Hair Nets At Reduced Prices

—These superior Blackstone "Special" hair nets are guaranteed against all imperfections and are considered by many who have worn them, the finest hair nets obtainable.
—WE DO NOT LIMIT QUANTITIES AT THE SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES.
—Single strand cap and fringe hair nets. Regularly 15c or two for 25c. Sale price per dozen 95c. Each 8c
—Double strand cap and fringe hair nets. Regularly 20c or three for 50c. Sale price per dozen 95c. Each 10c
—All shades of Blond, Auburn and Brown. Also Drab and Black.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

---

100 Pieces New Style Real Lace Neckwear
Values up to $16.50 at $6.95

—Fascinating new fashions in real lace guimpes at a selling price very much below what you would ordinarily expect to pay for them.
—Exquisite cream nets elaborate with real laces.
—Irish, Filet and Venise.
—New Peggy tops, frills, camipoles and the popular peplum waistline effects with Tuxedo collar.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' $5.95 Regulation
Model French Serge Skirts $2

—FOR YOUNG GIRLS—Wa
Made with 1½-inch box pleats. Pl
special for Monday only at $2.

Fifty $4.50 Natural Reed Baby Auto Baskets $2

—A high quality basket in neat
sign and finished with handles.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock of Knitted Sports Apparel



HALF PRICE

—Summertime's most beautiful fashions from famous makers.
—Two and three-piece suits of silk and wool, pure thread silk and imported fiber.
—All of our knitted dresses and wraps, without reserve at ½ marked prices.

$48.50 Pongee Suits $28.75

—25 Pongee silk suits, superior in style, fabric, quality and workmanship.
—Lined with Crepe de Chine silk.
—Models for full figures and smaller types.

25 Sports Coats $25.00

—Formerly Priced From $39.50 to $69.50.

—Dashing Sports models in Tweeds and plaids; three-quarter and full lengths.
—Some are yoke lined while others are lined throughout.
—The very latest belted and mannish effects.

SECOND FLOOR

Introducing the Gowns of Autum

—New, sparkling modes of rare distinction that tend to express, rather than submerge, the individuality of smartly dressed women.

—In street dresses, afternoon dresses and dinner and evening gowns, Blackstone's presents for the Miss and the Matron, a brilliant gathering of the newest and most charming authentic styles.

—Both Paris and America have contributed to the ensemble.

—Fashions that exemplify the marked beauty of beautiful materials, delightful new colors and striking style touches.

—Wool Street Dresses $39.75 to $145.00.

—Silk Street and Afternoon Dresses $39.75 to $165.00.

—Dinner and Evening Gowns $45.00 to $295.00.

THIRD FLOOR



N. B. Blackstone Co.
BROADWAY AT NINTH

...any Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Future.

...William McIntire and ... and Otis Mitchell and ... and Mrs. Thomas ... children; Mrs. W. H. ... and daughter, Miss ... Margaret Benton, ... and Scott McIntire and ... McIntire.

...for a recent well-ar... shower affair was Mrs. J. ... who has left for an ... in Detroit. Members ... both the Catholic ... of America were the ... in the affair, which ... at the Mackey home at ... Street, and they ... Mrs. Mackey with two ... of which was given with ... to open it after board... ...for the East. Par... were Mesdames J. J. ... C. Rossil, Myles Regan, ... E. Mien... Ed Crowe, Elma ... Martin, C. D. Schnei... Kuhlhelm, Edward ... Thomas Godfrey, Tho... Leo Meagher. ... L. O. Arvin, B. E. Ine... Rose Booth and R. O. ... Myrtle Gregg and Miss ...

...the most interesting wed... of the summer was that of ... Petty and Clarence ... popular members of the ... who were married in ... ceremony at which Rev. ... Hill, pastor of the First ... Church, officiated Satur... the 11th inst. Only the ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. ... and Mr. and Mrs. Ar... witnessed the wedding. ... Rose at the Veck home ... Thirteenth street. The ... of several weeks is to be ... to Chicago and San Fran... On their return, the new... will make their home in ... of the Grande Point ...

...Oliver Y. Collins and ... M. Huston, sisters who ... of this week, were ... honored Monday night at a ... given at the home of ... Miss Ida and Mrs. J. C. ... in honor of their guest, ... Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. ... was the guest of their ... Miss Ida, bringing many ... gifts for the newlyweds. ... women were admiring ... contents of each package as ... opened, when suddenly ... was interrupted by a noisy ... of younger friends who con... to surprise them. The ... guests were "kidnaped" ... a waiting party, put in ... automobile trailer and taken ... the city streets while all ... noise-making apparatus ... in connection to the fun... After they were then returned ... the home of their parents where ... refreshments were waiting, and ... with their pleasant task of ... the gifts and packages. The guests ... at the home included Mr. ... and Mrs. Fred Streech of Orange, ... and Mrs. R. R. Streech of ... Mr. and Mrs. Verne ... of Long Beach, Mrs. Jack ... of Long Beach, Mr. and ... H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. ... Hayes, and Mrs. Eva. Wall ... Miss Mabel Mitchell, ... Florence Elza Block ... Kelcher. Mrs. Col... before her marriage last ... April, was Lula Smith, ... Miss was Miss Florence ... the day before. Both ... are popular in the ... social circles of Anaheim. ... weeks' honeymoon, ...

HONEYMOON TRIP IN FAR NORTHWEST



Mrs. Norris Goodwin

Beautiful in all its appointments was the wedding and a beautiful bride was Mrs. Norris Goodwin, (Elizabeth Moultrie) whose marriage to Mr. Norris Goodwin was celebrated at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moultrie on the 9th inst. Mr. Goodwin is the son of J. W. Goodwin of San Francisco. The bride and groom are taking a honeymoon trip to the far Northwest and their friends are happy to know that upon their return they intend making their home in Los Angeles.

both couples will go to Northern Nevada where they are to make their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grim of East Center street have as their guest Mr. Walter Quick of Cincinnati, a boyhood friend of Mr. Grim. Mr. Quick expects to remain in Anaheim for a month and is planning to enjoy a part of each day on the golf course at the Hacienda Country Club.

As luncheon guests at her Biltmore-apartment home Thursday, Mrs. Blaine Gibson entertained her mother, Mrs. W. M. Bliss, Mrs. Anna Bowman, Mrs. E. H. Mausy, Miss Helen Mausy and Mrs. C. C. Churchill, all of Los Angeles.

Not to be outclassed by the Anaheim Bankerettes, an organization of young women employed by the various banks of the city, all girls and young women employed in the three daily newspapers of Anaheim are planning the organization of the Paperettes Membership in the club will include employes of the Anaheim Herald, the Orange County Plain Dealer and the Anaheim Bulletin. Invitations for a meeting to be held next week have already been extended to Mrs. Edward Van Dycke, Miss Ruth Chamberlain, Miss Lillian Degryse, Miss Elize Jessurun, Miss Margaret Harkins, Miss Helen Marsh, Miss Gertrude Phaffe, Miss Ida and Martha Schaeffler, Miss Phyllis Clark, Miss Olga Stranske, Mrs. Agnes Hand, Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mrs. Vera Merry, Mrs. Myrtle Smith and Mrs. Fayette Copeland. Honorary membership will be offered to Mrs. James Sutherland, formerly society editor of the Anaheim Herald, and Mrs. Harriet Boyd, who conducted the woman's page on the Plain Dealer.

EAST WHITTIER

Since the announcement of her betrothal to Mr. Max McPherson of Hemet, Miss Jessamyn West has been the recipient of many pleasing social courtesies late among them being the attractive dinner party and evening affair which Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Milhous and Miss Esther Milhous gave at their home in Whittier Monday evening. Aside from the Milhous family those at the dinner table were the Misses Jessamyn West and Florence Ford of Fullerton and the Messrs. Max McPherson, Wayne Armstrong and Leonidas Dodson. During the evening following the dinner, a company of relatives and friends assembled as a surprise. Mrs. Frank Milhous presented the bride-to-be with a handsome linen tablecloth and napkins, the combined gift of relatives. A collation was served. The guest list included Mrs. Jesse Milhous, Mrs. Oscar Marshburn, Mrs. Frank Nixon, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. J. B. Griffith and daughters, the Misses Mary and Rebecca, Mrs. Eldo West, Mrs. Edith G. Hadley, Mrs. Olin Graham, Mrs. Frank Kenworthy and daughters the Misses Carolyn and Lelia, Mrs. Martha Ware and daughters, Mrs. Everett Sutton and Miss Eloise Ware, Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter, Miss Louise, Mrs. William Milhous, Mrs. Emor Ware, Mrs. Frank Milhous and Mrs. T. M. Seulke. Miss West and Mr. McPherson were graduates from Whittier College last June, and it was while in school that the romance had its inception, which is to lead so happily to the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dahlitz entertained Thursday with a birthday dinner in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Dahlitz's father. The Dahlitzs are pioneer Whittier people and Mr. Dahlitz, Sr., was one of the early business men of the Quaker City. Aside from the entertaining host and hostess, others at table were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Lincoln Anderson, and C. C. Anderson, Jr., of Redlands; Paul Dahlitz and son Walter of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kibler entertained a company of some sixty friends at their home near the Orange county line Tuesday, the occasion being the all-day meeting of the ladies of the Methodist Church of Whittier. At noon the tables were spread on the spacious lawns and a picnic luncheon was served.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mrs. Mary Fiske left last Sunday for an extended visit with relatives and friends at her former home in New York. She will return to her home on North Castle avenue in September.

Miss Mary Richardson was honor guest Friday at a delightfully arranged luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson. The event was planned to give Miss Richardson, who is spending a short vacation with her mother, an opportunity to greet her friends before she returned to San Bernardino.

Mrs. P. W. Blamer and her two sons went to Balboa Beach Wednesday for an indefinite stay. The Blumers have spent much of the summer at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arbegast and daughters, Wanda and Juanita, will go to San Diego next Saturday for a few days. The trip will be made by boat.

Miss Luanna McNary delighted the hearts of thirteen little boys on Wednesday when she took her class from the Presbyterian Sunday-school to Brookside Park for the day. The youngsters went in the plunge, played games, and cooked supper on the grills provided in the park.

Mrs. L. H. McKelvey is entertaining Miss Sally Andrews of Fresno for a few days. They spent several days last week at Hermosa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson are spending a few days at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rose returned recently from Manhattan Beach, where they spent several weeks at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt returned the first of the week from Big Bear, where they spent several weeks. Mrs. Hunt attended an Alpha Chi Omega meeting in Los Angeles on Thursday.

SIERRA MADRE

Rev. W. J. Thompson, former minister of the Congregational Church, now a resident of Oakland, spent several days with friends in Sierra Madre. Mrs. Thompson and their little daughter, Nadine, accompanied him. They were entertained by Mrs. Howard Hill, and were also the guests of Mrs. Rust. While here from his pastorate in Oakland, Mr. Thompson preached twice in Los Angeles and again on his trip to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. DeGroot, known internationally among educators of physical training, and the last few years connected with the Boy Scout movement, have a son, Dudley DeGroot, who is attaining like fame. Mr. DeGroot, Jr., returns to Stanford University as a member of the football coaching staff. It will be recalled that as captain of the Cardinal team last year he proved himself master of the game.

Mayor Mitchell is spending his vacation in Denver. He is taking a few weeks' respite from legal and civic affairs.

Mr. Russell McKinney of Sierra Madre, in behalf of officers of the citizens' military training camp at Del Monte, issued an invitation through the editor of the Sierra Madre News to fellow-townsfolk to attend the tournament there on Saturday. Russell is a member of Co. F.

Mrs. F. J. Hart of Hartwood had as week-end guests Mrs. Melville Montcrief, Master David Montcrief of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mann of San Pedro, and her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart.

The studio of Miss Ella Shepherd Bush is affording hospitality to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemming, art connoisseurs and possessors of a rare collection of Japanese lacquers and prints.

The marriage of Miss Maude Seay and Mr. Charles Geesaman was quietly solemnized early in August at the home of the minister, Dr. Rawlings.

The E. H. Woods are motoring to Lake Tahoe, where they will have a vacation from many things, principally, Mr. Wood feels, from listening to the harangues of the taxpayer. Deputy in the County Assessor's office is Mr. Wood's chief indoor sport.

Among out-of-town guests to Sierra Madre have been: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peterson of Los Angeles, and their sister, Miss Hortense Peterson, of San Bernardino. They are spending some time with Mr. Howard Hill. Miss Richards is entertaining at her mountain home, "Peg O' My Heart," in Sierra Madre Canyon, Miss Ruth Eleanor Kime of Bellflower, and Miss Eunice Brown of Los Angeles.

GLENDALE

Sharing honors with her house guest, Mrs. George Veilleque of San Diego, Miss Genevieve Taliaferro announced her wedding date, at a dinner party, Thursday evening. The Taliaferro home at 359 Garfield avenue was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. Covers were placed for Mmes. Alvin Brown, T. R. Whiting, R. Cleeland, and Adolph Hirt; Misses Leatha Coltop, Olive Bell Emery, Virginia Fambrough, Dorothy Gutekunst, Louise Fambrough, Genevieve Mulligan, Anna Merrikan, Grace Tatlow, Fannie Tatlow, Beatrice Voiker, N. Bertha Wheeler, and Fannie Whiting. Miss Taliaferro and Ira E. Cleeland will be married September 18.

Little Jean Imler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Imler, was the guest of honor at a party given by her grandmother, Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, last Saturday afternoon. The affair was in celebration of Jean's third birthday anniversary. Grouping of pink and white roses and carnations formed the attractive decoration of "Palm Villa" the beautiful home of Mrs. Imler at 336 West Park avenue. There were many favors for the sixteen children present. Mrs. Imler was assisted by her daughter Miss Marjorie Imler and Miss Catherine Phillips of Los Angeles.

In honor of their mother, Mrs. A. E. Wallace, Mrs. D. McConnell and Mrs. John J. Fraser held a reception at the home of Mrs. McConnell, last Friday afternoon. Sixty friends and relatives called to greet Mrs. Wallace who was eighty-six years old that day. Mrs. Wallace is a native of Chillicothe, Ohio, and is a niece of Edward Tiffin, the first governor of Ohio.

Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Varney of 499 East Wilson avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary informally. They had planned a big celebration, but the recent illness of Mrs. Varney had made it necessary to make it a more quiet affair.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer gave a most delightful costume party and house warming, in their new home on North Orange street, Tuesday evening. A profusion of gorgeous colored flowers formed a beautiful setting for the gay costumes of the guests. There was dancing until midnight when a delicious buffet supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyer, Miss Beatrice Boyer and Edward Boyer of Berkeley, Mrs. J. K. Wheeler of Chicago and Miss Josephine Loomis, all of whom are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Boyer; other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCourt, Mr and Mrs. L. O. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newport, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodwin.

Mrs. Alma J. Parkes and Miss L. B Skilton of 636 East Orange Grove avenue have returned home from a four months trip in England and the continental countries.

COVINA

Miss Anna Scofield, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Scofield and Hamilton Temple, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Temple, were married Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of the two families at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Temple at Santa Monica, where Mr. Temple, Sr., is convalescing from a prolonged illness. Rev. S. J. McConnell of this city, former pastor of the Scofields, performed the simple and impressive ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Temple left on a motor trip.



irls' $5.95 Regulation French Skirts ... $2.85

...ONG GIRLS—Waistbands 24 to 30, ...h 1½-inch box pleats. Fifty at ... ...r Monday only at $2.85.

Fifty $4.50 Natural Baby Baskets ... $2.85

...quality basket in most attractive ... finished with handles.

...TH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...of Autumn



"Kitzi" Forerunner of Autumn

With what delight we inspect the first arrivals of a new season! Offering "Kitzi" as an example, Innes' Advance Fall Footwear bids for a share of the interest of the smartly attired.

Beige Suede with Brown Kid trimming.

Black Suede with Black Kid trimming.

Brown Suede with Brown Kid trimming.

Log Cabin Suede with Field Mouse trimming.

15.00

Chiffon Silk Hosiery

—in new shades to blend with "Kitzi"

$2.00 to $6.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

This Sale For 3 DAYS ONLY Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Charge Purchases MADE NOW Payable In October

Annual August Sale Fur-Trimmed Coats

The first great sale of the Season! Grouped at One Price—Hundreds of luxurious fur and self-trimmed Coats and Wraps developed in the finest of new Fall materials specially bought and just received from several of America's finest designers and importers for this sale!



90 Different Styles to Choose From

$50

Actual Values up to 125.00



Hundreds Remember Our Astonishing Coat Sale

last year, when our entire lot of 50.00 Coats was sold out before one o'clock in the afternoon on the first day of a sale which we intended to run 3 days. With this in mind, we urge your early inspection of these garments!

Our entire buying staff, headed by Mr. H. Citrin, has been in New York for weeks specially preparing for this sale!



Sizes

Complete range of sizes from 14 — 46. Models for the Junior Miss in a department devoted exclusively to her needs — as well as youthful models well adapted to the more matronly figure.

Colors

For Fall

Tampa
Mouse
Black
Brown
Gray
Cigarette
Coffee
Alaska
Kit Fox
Navy
Taupe
Bobolink

THE MATERIALS

used in these garments are—

Ormandale	*Arabia*
Lustrosa	*Fashona*
Velvarette	*Cordelia*

and even a few Gerona and Marvella Coats have been included!

FUR TRIMMED

—Many of the Coats have beautiful, soft fur collars and cuffs of

Fox	*Viatka*
Wolf	*Beaver*
Squirrel	*Kit Fox*

which make them superlative values at 50.00.

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

Upon their return they will reside on Redondo avenue, Long Beach.

Miss Louise Leonhardt entertained with a daintily appointed luncheon on Thursday, the friends invited being: Mrs. Frederic Northrup, Miss Carroll Smith of Claremont, Miss Alice Northrup of Long Beach, Miss Marion Cornelius of Ontario, Miss Frances Edwards of Pasadena, Miss Constance Rickwitz, Miss Geneva McHann, Miss Lucile King, Miss Kathleen Traweek, Miss Elise Kerckhoff, Miss Maritza Barkofcy, Miss Dorothy Ames, Miss Carolyn Jennings and Miss Dorothea Cassel of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Leighton left this week for Cambridge, where Mr. Leighton will be an instructor and student at Harvard University. En route they will visit at Peoria and Canton, Ill., and in Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Dykstra, who the 27th inst. will become the bride of Charles Cooper of Claremont, was the honored guest at a pleasant luncheon given Wednesday by Miss Constance Ricketts. The other guests of Miss Ricketts were her house guest, Miss Frances Edwards of New York City; the Misses Emorene Arthur, Kathleen Traweek, Geneva McHann, Dorothea Cassel, Louise Leonhardt, Lucile King, Maritza Barkofcy of this city and Myrtle Richardson of Glendora.

Mrs. Newian Conkling, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriett Reynolds, since June, left this week for her home at Carrollton, Mo. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Victoria Reynolds, who will pass several months in the East.

ALHAMBRA

The marriage of Miss Helen Gladys Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lillie, to Leo Ellsworth Sievert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sievert, was celebrated Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, 1312 West Alhambra Road. The rooms were decorated with dahlias, gladiolus and greenery, and at the west end of the large living-room the windows were converted into an altar before which the young couple stood. The service was read by Rev. Gordon Palmer, a college friend of the groom. The bride was gowned in white satin crepe and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Before the ceremony Mr. Forrest V. Routt sang, "Oh Promise Me," and "I Love You." The bride is a talented pianist and prominent in musical circles. The groom was recently graduated from the University of California and is associated with Judge Ira F. Thompson in the practice of law. Mr. and Mrs. Sievert are spending their honeymoon at Big Bear and upon their return will be at home at 731 North Marguerita avenue.

An enjoyable social event of the past week was the musicale and tea on Wednesday, which Mrs. R. Bruce Wallace sponsored to honor her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, and her niece, Mrs. Chapman Dewey, both of Memphis, Tenn. Bright toned garden flowers formed the decorations. Mrs. Dewey, who is a violinist of marked ability, charmed the guests, sixty in number, with her playing and Mrs. Louise Harwood sang, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Hughes. Mary Adaline Padan and Elizabeth Wallace danced the mazurka.

The marriage to Miss Erna A. Adam of 24 North Second street to Roscoe R. Kindrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kindrick, took place Saturday morning in Los Angeles, Judge Hanby officiating. The young couple will reside at 802 East Main street.

Mrs. Fred Wood was hostess Thursday at luncheon and mahjonng, complimenting the following guests: Mrs. H. S. Miles, Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Mrs. F. A. Linck and Mrs. Hoppe of Fullerton.

For Rev. D. Edward Wright, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Wright, recently arrived here, the officers and members of the congregation gave a reception Wednesday evening in the Woman's clubhouse which included a program of interest and get acquainted features.

SOUTH PASADENA

Miss Emily Huntington Miller of 1215 Spruce street entertained this week, in honor of Miss Helen Godfrey of 1414 Spruce street, who is to be married the 22nd inst. to Mr. Louis J. Filley of this city. Bridge and mah jongg were enjoyed during the afternoon after which Miss Godfrey was the recipient of miscellaneous shower. The guests were Miss Hope Metcalf, Miss Jessilyn Mcculty, Miss Lorna Pierce of Los Angeles, Miss Gertrude McCloud of San Francisco, Miss Gladys Rebok of Santa Monica, Miss Marguerita Wardman, Miss Emily Wardman, Miss Estella Bean, Miss Dorothy Bean of Alhambra, Miss Doris Dunton, Miss Ruth Horton, Miss Pauline Hammer, Miss Catherine Patterson, Miss Rebecca Patterson, Miss Helen Louise Godfrey and Mrs. George Alfred Miller and Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey who assisted the hostess, Miss Miller, in receiving.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was a reception and tea given by Miss Mary Doerr at her home, 1433 N. Fletcher avenue. Miss Marion Buckley who became the bride of Richard Ingersoll on Wednesday evening was the guest of honor. The affair was also given as an announcement of the engagement of Miss Doerr and Mr. Frederick Buckley of Los Angeles.

STYLE Notes

in the world of Feminine Footwear Fashion

Published each week by THE BOOTERY *(C. H. Wolfelt Co.)*
611-615 West Seventh Street
LOS ANGELES

The Pacific Coast Stores of THE BOOTERY *are located in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pasadena*

WHO creates the styles? Why are vamps long one season and short the next? Who decides that shoes shall be elaborate in fancy designs, colors and beading—or shall be plain? These are questions that often come to mind and are seldom answered.

Anyone who has studied the trends of style over a number of years will observe that history repeats itself quite faithfully. This is true in the world of style throughout, both in masculine and feminine attire and is not confined to footwear only. Dress that was in style many years ago and that had passed completely out of vogue, suddenly comes again into its own. Styles come and go and come again in cycles.



Georgia

The growing popularity of knickers among men forecasts a time in the near future when long trousers may be old-fashioned.



Elysees

It will also be observed that there is a rather sudden reaction in the style world to the extremes of dress. Fancy effects one year will be followed by plain designs the next and the plain models will in turn be succeeded by the more elaborate creations. The pendulum always swings two ways. These caprices of fashion faithfully reflect the workings of the human mind which is ever seeking change. The more extreme and pronounced the style tendency at one time, the more decided will be the reaction from it.

Successful designers are close students of human nature. They sense the changing whims of Milady Fashion. Often they follow that intangible something known as a "hunch"—creating styles that anticipate the coming popular requirements and fancies. They know the frailties and inconstancies of the human mind and they trade upon this knowledge.

But bringing the question down to its final analysis, it is the woman herself who creates the styles. The designer merely interprets her likes and strives to avoid her dislikes, basing his judgment on experience. She is the final judge.

Reproduced in this issue of Style Notes are three of the most recent Bootery arrivals—"Gloria," "Georgia" and "Elysees."

"Gloria" may be obtained in the new field mouse shade of brown satin—or in all black satin.

"Georgia" is offered in a choice of all patent; patent with grey suede back; tan Russia with



Gloria

otter suede back; and in gold and silver brocade.

"Elysees" is obtainable in black satin, fitted in silver thread; or in patent leather with old gold thread.

First Glimpses At New HATS and GOWNS of Swobdi



The return of Swobdi from the foreign and domestic style centers is the signal for the women of Los Angeles to become intimately familiar with the latest creations in Hats and Gowns.

The first costume requisite the Hat

This first showing of Hats is typical of Swobdi and would be conspicuous for smartness in any fashionable gathering. Creations by the most renowned milliners of Paris, London and New York chosen with that exquisite taste of style for which Swobdi has become noted at home and abroad. The selection is broad and good, typifying all of the later and better modes which the coming season will favor.



then Madam Considers a Gown

Women who like to be first and who wish to be considered among the fashionably dressed will approve of the Swobdi showing of new Gowns for Fall. The new style requirements and the newer colors and materials fashioned by the worlds best dressmakers, selected by Swobdi herself for the women of Los Angeles.

Swobdi
HATS
GOWNS
720 So. Flower St.

The Hamburger Store Acquired This Property and the Building is Coming Down.

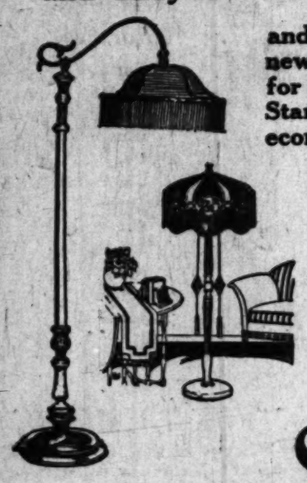


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The time is past when furniture was selected for its utility alone. It is now recognized as a scientific fact that the atmosphere—the environment—the furnishing of the home, play a distinct role in creating happiness and contentment.

Thrifty Buyers are Flocking to Our Remarkable Furniture Sale —and They're Taking Advantage of the Matchless Values!

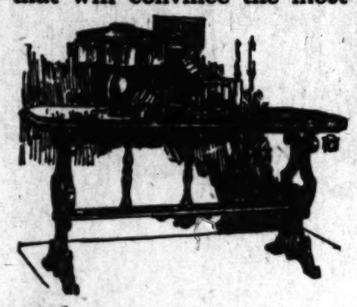


and of the great money-saving opportunities. New pieces, new suites, furniture for a room or two—yes and furniture for homes complete—fine, high-grade, reliable furniture—Standard's furniture—at prices that will convince the most economical buyer.

25%

Reduction applies to Every Article of Furniture in Our Stock.

Excepting the McClellan Furniture



Extra Special! Junior or Bridge Lamps and Shade Complete, $12.75

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Netzel and Netzel
Complete Home Furnishers
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—Cash Only.
—No C. O. D.
—No Exchanges.
—No Charge.



PARIS NEW YORK

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During August
America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

August Sale of
Silk Sweaters
Former Values to 95.00 and 110.00
39.50

Attractive, hand-painted and embroidered pure silk sweaters in Balkan blouse style. Ultra-smart sweaters that will add much to any woman's wardrobe. Offered in navy, beige, mountain haze, cardinal, brown, copen, honey dew, gray, white and black.

One and Two Piece
Knitted Sports Suits
Former Values to 95.00
Now **39.50**

Smart sports suits of imported mohair, or mohair and fibre, or all-fibre. Presented in new Mandarin and Balkan effects with embellishments of tinsel and fibre-silk embroidered designs. Shades of tan, copen, gray, orchid, red, green, white and black.

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

Fertilizing and Irriga

Society Events From Chatty Teas to More Formal Receptions.

...ing Doerr was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Buckley, Miss ...ckley, Mrs. Thomas Inman, Mrs. Charles L. Bennett, Mrs. Frederick Hammer, Miss Louise Bennett, Miss Dorothy Bennett, Miss Juanita Doerr and Miss Marian Doerr. Two hundred guests enjoyed the affair.

Miss Margaret Effinger, daughter of Mrs. John E. Effinger of the ...ment of Literature and Arts of ...ege, who is the house guest of Mrs. F. L. Annabell Fletcher ...s the honored guest of a charming dinner party given by her host ...ss last Sunday evening. Miss Geraldine Spill, a bride elect ...ember and a classmate and ...ood friend of Miss Effinger, ...ed honors with her.

Miss Marie Hattich entertained ...Saturday honoring Miss Geraldine Spill of Pasadena. The guests ...ent the afternoon playing ...hers were Miss Lois Laidlaw, Miss Gladys Brunner, Miss Dorothy Dines, Miss Elizabeth Diest, Miss Elizabeth Brinkerhoff, Miss Helen Kiest, Miss Marion ...ell and Miss Margaret Miller, ... John Olney (Miss Constance ...ell) was the recipient of a ...on shower given by Mrs. Mer... Moore. Guests were Miss ... Hammer, Miss Marjorie ... Miss Edith Gates, Miss Helen ..., Miss Frances Mason, and ... Eleanor Ochsltree.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. George W. ..., accompanied by their son ... daughter, Worcester and Bethel on Saturday for Asilomar, ...ere they will attend the ...ational Synod. At the conclusion of the meetings they will ...d friends and relatives in the ... part of the State before ...ning to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson of ... avenue have as their guests ...son's aunt, Mrs. Nettie Cobb, ... daughter Frances, of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mrs. Eisner of Baldwin avenue ... hostess on Tuesday to members of the Women's Foreign Mission ... and Ladies' Aid Societies ... Church. About thirty-five ... present, many coming in the ... for the missionary session ... convened at 10 o'clock. ... delicious luncheon was ... at noon under the big trees ... lawn, the attractively appointed tables being decorated with ... of summer blossoms

Following the luncheon a business meeting was held, at which plans were made for the lawn fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman on the evening of Thursday, August 30th.

Dr. E. H. Falconer of San Francisco is visiting his father, F. Falconer of Sixth avenue. Mrs. Falconer, who has been visiting the family for the last two months, will return north with her husband in a few days.

Mrs. W. R. Graham and daughter Miss Florence of Lodgegrass, Montana, and John Harrison and daughter Miss Lily of Anaheim, are visitors at the C. A. Pettus home on Fourth avenue.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hibsch entertained on Saturday evening with a party in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Zelma. The amusements of the evening were games, music, contests and dancing out on the veranda. Miss Aileen Dilly won first prize in the gum moulding contest, and Miss Sadie Green received the prize for the number guessing contest. Miss Alice Grenlinger won first prize in the picture puzzle contest. Dainty refreshments were served. About thirty-five guests enjoyed the delightful affair. Out-of-town guests included Herman Hibsch and daughter Teresa, Don Savalls, William Millis, C. H. Baker and Clarence Redfern, all of Los Angeles, Roy Davis of Hollywood, and Paul Keiser of Glendora. Miss Hibsch received many beautiful gifts.

On Monday Miss Erma Foss of San Jose, Mrs. Frances Wilson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hozand of Norwalk, Mrs. T. P. Thompson of Baldwin Park and Mrs. R. H. Edrington motored to Camp Baldy where they enjoyed a picnic.

Mrs. Margaret Layman and three children who have been visiting her father, E. C. Weekly, for the past month, returned to their home in Centralia, Illinois. Mr. Weekly accompanied them and will visit relatives at Metropolis and other places in Illinois. He expects to be gone until October. They left this city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wells and daughter Eula Jane have returned to their home in Oxnard after spending the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Wells.

Mrs. E. A. Barnett of Yamhill, Or., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Garrison, and brothers, Floyd, Guy and Clyde Garrison, whom she has not seen for thirteen years.

George Ray has returned from a week's stay in Los Angeles where he attended the annual Christian Endeavor conference at Occidental college. Mr. Ray reports a most interesting and enjoyable time.

MONROVIA

Mrs. J. R. Mildren and her daughter, Miss Helen Mildren, have returned to their home from Camp Baldy, where they spent the past week. Other members of the Mildren party included Mrs. D. E. Brown and Miss Lois Daub of Los Angeles. Miss Helen Mildren left again Monday morning for Catalina, where she will be the guest of Miss Laurabelle Neville. The Nevilles are spending the summer at the island resort.

Mrs. P. Farlday, Miss Edith Farlday and Mrs. George Strabel left on Sunday and will motor to Forest Home, where they will spend a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley and Mrs. Quigley's father, W. H. Bond, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to San Francisco, where they visited at the home of Mrs. Quigley's sister, Mrs. Herbert Nunn. Miss Ida Joerger of Leavenworth, Kan., returned with Mr. and Mrs. Quigley and will spend some time in this city. Sunday the Qigleys and Miss Joerger enjoyed the day at Seal Beach as the guests of the Kierstebs.

Thomas Wardall of East Orange avenue, this city, was the complimented guest at a birthday dinner party given by Mrs. R. C. Wardall at her home in Pasadena. Miss Mildred Wardall of East Orange avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lancaster of Pasadena were also guests at the delightful affair. The enjoyable event took place on Sunday. Mr. Wardall's birthday anniversary was on Monday, and in honor of the occasion Mrs. Merle Mesher entertained at dinner in the evening.

Mrs. M. A. Abbey of San Diego is being entertained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Stubbs of East Lime avenue. Mrs. Abbey arrived on Saturday and expects to spend about two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Harvey and Miss Eva Harvey motored to Redondo Beach, where they spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. J. W. Harvey, who is spending several weeks at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp of Riverside and Elmer and Loren Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor and Marie and Eugene Bashor spent Sunday at Long Beach. Mrs. Kemp is a sister of Mrs. Bashor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jensen have returned from an enjoyable ten days' vacation spent in the north. They were members of a party which included Mr. Jensen's brother, Walter Jensen of Los Angeles. The party motored to Yosemite and stopped at a number of other interesting places, their trip being just 1000 miles long.

VAN NUYS

Miss Lorena Smith, as bride-to be, formerly of Van Nuys, but now a resident of Santa Monica, was the honoree at a garden shower given by Mrs. William J. Petit at her sumptuous Gilmore-street home on Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon's entertainment included many novel and interesting features and was a most delightful occasion. Dainty refreshments were served. Many beautiful gifts were bestowed on Miss Smith by her friends. The list of guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetzer and Mrs. Nathan F. Smith of Santa Monica, Mrs. C. H. Holmes of Alhambra, Mrs. Alfred Gunn of Los Angeles, Miss Grace Steinman of Long Beach and Mrs. Arthur E. Streeter, Mrs. Frank M. Keffer, Mrs. Adolph E. Nordvold, Mrs. Russell MacDonald, Mrs. Nerr Colgrove, Mrs. Alfred Lehman, Miss Charlotte Angier, Miss Margery Leslie, Miss Ruth Godber, Miss Irma Clever, Miss Esther Godber, Miss Jennie Campbell, Miss Olive Chadeayne, Miss Carrie Hendricks, Miss Gertrude Brown, Miss Lucille Andrews, Miss Mary Jane Keffer, Miss Katherine Whitsett, Miss Irene Chapman and Miss Dorothy Reel.

One of the much-enjoyed events of the past week was a wiener-roast picnic at the Encino Country Club. Those who had a part in the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Augerson and son Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and two sons, George and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Rediker and daughter Bertha, Mr. Van McWhirter and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreiner, all of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. Chadeayne, prior to their departure for an extended northern motor trip, accompanied by their son and daughter, gave a dinner to the girls of the Westminster Guild, of which Miss Chadeayne is an active member. Practically all of the two-score members were present and a most delightful evening was spent at the Chadeayne home. Refreshment took the shape of a picnic supper served on the spacious lawn of the Chadeayne homs.

BUENA PARK

Surrounded by sixty friends, and under a bower of fern and flowers, the vows that united two popular younk folk of Buena Park were solemnized Friday evening. These were Miss Hester Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes, and Leland Robert Weaver of Los Angeles and well known here. Rev. William Montague of the First Methodist Church, Fullerton, read the marriage lines, the double ring service being used. The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin and georgette crepe, with the dainty veil caught back with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses and orange blossome. She was attended by Miss Betty Berky as bridesmaid, while Mrs. George Cinquini of Los Angeles acted as matron of honor. The small sister of the bride, Alverta, was ring bearer, and Wilma Franklin, flower girl. The groom was attended by George Cinquini. Mrs. Ruth Jaynes of Los Angeles played the wedding music and Miss Edith Paschell of Fullerton sang. Pink, white and lavender asters were used most effectively in the living rooms where the ceremony was performed and in the dining-room. A wedding supper was served al fresco on the lawn, after which a short reception was held to congratulate the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver left for a honeymoon at San Diego, after which they will be at home to their friends in South Pasadena, where a home has been prepared.

DUARTE

Miss Julia Holmes, Thomas Holmes, George B. Holmes of San Diego and his small son, George Holmes, Jr., returned recently from an enjoyable 1000-mile trip. The Holmeses motored first to Sequoia National Park, where they camped among the giant Sequoias. From there they visited in Visalia and then made a short visit in Yosemite. They camped en route and enjoyed a most delightful time. Miss Holmes will be at her home in this city until the first of September, when she will leave for Burbank, where she is head of the commercial department of the Burbank High School.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller were hosts on Sunday afternoon to a number of Monrovia and Duarte folks at a picnic supper and swimming party at the Mountain View Swimming Pool. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Miss Basha Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddock entertained with a dinner party on Saturday evening at their home in this city. Following a smartly appointed repast the party attended the Elks dance given at the Santa Anita clubhouse. Guests who enjoyed the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Kester Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Miss Basha Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Miss Marie Bashor, Eugene Bashor, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson and the host and hostess.

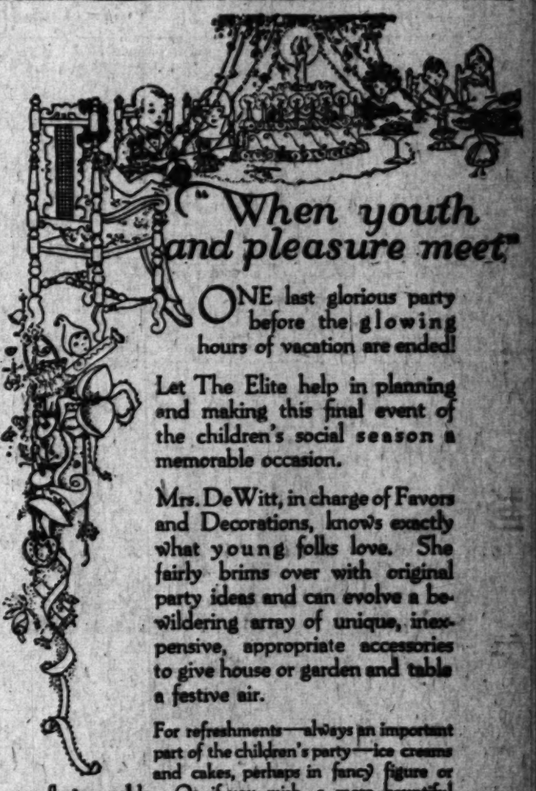
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddock and children spent Sunday at Santa Monica as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howlands formerly of Monrovia.

RIVERSIDE

At an informal garden party Tuesday evening Miss Ruby Chanslor entertained for Miss Marian Shaver and Miss Margaret Youngiove, both high school classmates of hers, at her home, 289 Magnolia avenue. Miss Shaver will become the bride of Arthur E. Sharland, also of this city, Friday at a wedding at the home of Miss Shaver's aunt in Pasadena. Miss Youngiove will be united in marriage to Lawrence Merts of Chicago in this city early in September. Both of the honor guests were popular members of the class of '18 of Girls' High School. Miss Youngiove, who is the daughter of A. N. Youngiove, formerly of this city, is a graduate of Stanford University. Miss Shaver is the daughter of H. G. Shaver of this city. She was graduated from the Riverside Junior College before entering the Riverside Library Service School. Last year she was children's librarian at the public library at Billings, Mont. There were ten couples who enjoyed the delightful garden supper at the Chanslor home. Orange and black were the colors used by the hostess in decoration and refreshment motifs. The evening was spent in bridge playing. Miss Chanslor was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles K. Chanslor.

Miss Frances Fraser, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Fraser of this city, has arrived home from England, where she spent the past year at Oxford University. She received a diploma in education which will count toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree in this country. Since her arrival in America Miss Fraser has been offered a wardenship at Vassar College but she has decided to spend the winter at her home in Riverside, resting and renewing old friendships.

A complete surprise to their friends was the announcement Tuesday morning of the marriage of Miss Pauline Henrietta Rehorst, daughter of John H. C. Rehorst, of 1079 West Ninth street, to Howard Wesley Mackey, also of this city, which took place at the bride's home at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The service was a simple one, performed by Dr. John Gardner, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The bride wore a charming gown of white Canton crepe trimmed with Alice blue and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and sweetpeas. Following the service refreshments were served. The bride presided at the cake cutting and served the few friends and relatives who had been invited for the ceremony. Miss Bertha Re-



"When youth and pleasure meet"

ONE last glorious party before the glowing hours of vacation are ended!

Let The Elite help in planning and making this final event of the children's social season a memorable occasion.

Mrs. DeWitt, in charge of Favors and Decorations, knows exactly what young folks love. She fairly brims over with original party ideas and can evolve a bewildering array of unique, inexpensive, appropriate accessories to give house or garden and table a festive air.

For refreshments—always an important part of the children's party—ice creams and cakes, perhaps in fancy figure or flower molds. Or, if you wish, a more bountiful menu, prepared and served by Elite caterers with appreciative artistry and daintiness.

Let Mrs. DeWitt help you plan for your children a joyous farewell to carefree vacation days.

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America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH



for Monday:

109 Fall and Winter Hats
½ - ⅓ - ¼ Less!

These Hats Are Marked to Sell Regularly at 15.00 to 42.50



Street Hats *Dinner Hats*
Morning Sport Hats
Dressy Sport Hats

A Special Collection Created by a Well Known French Designer Exclusively for Vogue Company

Every model bespeaks the style tendency for Autumn and Winter wear. Close-fitting cloches, turbans, hats with brims and others in the much admired "turn-off-the-face" effect.



Developed in All of the New Materials



A rare opportunity to choose just the hat best suited for your face and requirements as there are many different ideas carried out in this showing—hand embroidered hats of the very finest imported metallic threads and ribbons, appliqued french flowers, high class street hats made of Venetian faille silk trimmed in hand-made suede and leather applique ornaments, the very latest whim. Metallic ribbons play a very important part, combined with velvet and silk. You will find all the proper colorings and a wide range of DeGrade shadings in this collection.



PARIS *Store Closed All Day Saturdays During August* NEW YORK
America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Announcing:

A Complete Change in Fashion

Long Sleeved Cloth Gowns

And Vogue Company present for wear now the new fashion of long sleeves in gowns of charmeen—a new wool twill fabric with all the luster of broadcloth

BY every boat from Paris long sleeves are returning on the new gowns worn by the smartest people who have just bought their Autumn clothes on the Rue de la Paix. So, before Summer is crowded off the calendar by Autumn, these long sleeved cloth gowns are being worn by the best dressed women at the luncheon hour in the smart summer gardens and restaurants.

In all the new Autumn Fashions and Fabrics 89.50 *to* 195.00

Two Special Price Groups
49.50 and 69.50

At these introductory prices, are two groups of the smartest styled gowns sponsored so far this season—developed in almost innumerable distinctive models of charmeen, piquetine, wool crepe, pompom crepe and other favored new fabrics.

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

hurst, sister of the bride, and Hobard Gunsolus acted as witnesses. Roses and dahlias decorated the Rehorst home.

VENTURA

Miss Billie Dunlap, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap, had a party for a number of children on her birthday Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. J. Wright, president of the Shakespeare Club, entertained her executive committee at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. P. Foster entertained the members of the Tuesday Club with a mah jongg luncheon this week.

Mrs. Harie Walker, Jr., entertained a large number of young matrons and girls at bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe entertained a party of six from Los Angeles at their home over the week-end. On Sunday a number of guests from town were invited out to the ranch for dinner.

One of the smart dancing parties of the summer was that given on Tuesday evening by Miss Janice Rogers at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Merle J. Rogers. Many of the guests were college students or those who graduated this spring from high school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crandall entertained a number of week-end visitors at Wheelers over Sunday.

Betty Lou Bonestel's fifth birthday was marked by a lovely party for a number of small friends.

Mrs. George Carne entertained with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Edith Townsend Jones.

Little Miss Peggy Stuart of Los Angeles is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Willis, and Mrs. Willis gave a nice party Saturday for the child.

Members of the Chaffee clan had a fine barbecue at the Walter Chaffee ranch on Sunday.

RIVERA

Miss Edna Sigrist was the complimented guest at an attractive afternoon tea given Monday by Miss Carolina Maple of Whittier, for a group of university friends and sorority sisters. Miss Sigrist is leaving soon for the State University at Berkeley, where she will later win her master's degree. Sharing the honor of the social courtesy which Miss Maple extended to Miss Sigrist, were Miss Margaret Newsom and Miss Kathryn Veale of Whittier, both graduates of Whittier College, who will enter the university this coming semester for post-graduate work.

The marriage of Miss Harriet L. Mather and Mr. Carl C. Taylor, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mather, Tuesday evening, was one of the interesting social events of the summer season. The nuptial ceremony was performed upon the front lawn, the Rev. Mr. Goodell of Highland Park officiating. Mrs. H. C. Mimms sang "Until" and "At Dawning," with piano accompaniment. Harold and Malcolm McGuckin, dressed in white, were pages, and Mrs. Bringham of Orosi, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. H. M. McGuckin of Long Beach was best man. Immediately following the marriage, congratulations and collation, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for the Mission Inn at Riverside. Upon their return they will reside in the home of Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, while the latter will spend a month in New York. The bride was graduated from the Whittier High School with the class of 1918, and is a graduate of Pomona College. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the high school at Oskaloosa, Iowa, and later attended a business college in Los Angeles. One hundred guests witnessed the marriage ceremony.

REDLANDS

One of the delightful affairs of the summer months was the dinner party given by Miss Mildred Farquhar at her home on Fifth street at which her engagement to Gross W. Alexander, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Redlands, was announced. The house was beautifully decorated with ophelia buds, delphinum and maiden hair fern. Miss Farquhar is one of the most popular of the young women here and while in the university was a member of the Delta Kappa Psi. She then went to Mills College and took a degree. Mr. Alexander graduated from U.S.C. and is now pastor of the Belmont Heights church in Long Beach. The guests were Margaret Ronsone, Dorothy Fray, Mildred Woodside, Marjorie Wheat, Helen Pierce, Mrs. H. E. Woodside and Mrs. Glenn Farquhar.

One of the beautiful wedding of the week took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crusan on Grant street, when their daughter, Miss Mary Ida Crusan became the bride of Leo Mark Cross of Bloomington. The Rev. T. R. Yates of Colton, officiated. The double-ring service was used. Miss Crusan wore a white satin gown with georgette hat. She carried a shower bouquet of pink and white roses. Miss Anna Crusan, sister of the bride was the bridesmaid. Raymond Easton of Fullerton was best man. Mr. Cross is with the J. H. Strait Company, fruit packers and the young people are to make their home in Bloomington.

Clarence Sharp was the honor guest at a party given at the home of his grandfather on Orange street, J. A. Sharp, in honor of his birthday. The guests were Vivian Dodson, Ruby Stell, Churchill Wilson, Jembey Stell, Buster Stell, Robert Percival, Elnore Cadwallader and William Stell.

Miss Mary Maynard, who is to be a bride this month, was honored when Mrs. Carl Burk gave a shower for her. Mrs. Burk was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Aldridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Burk, Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. Selma Schermerhorn, Mrs. Charles Maynard, Mrs. Earl Lee, Misses Gladys Suess, Dorothy Dodge, Bertha and Helen Lagerway, Elsie, Alice and Mildred Maynard, the honor guest, Edwin Burk and J. Kucera.

Forest Home was the scene of a happy crowd during the week when Mrs. Henry Darling entertained there with a barn dance. There were guests from Redlands, San Bernardino and Los Angeles and the costumes were wonderfully clever.

During the week the Eastern Stars entertained with a fine picnic at Sylvan Park. Those in charge were Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander, Karl Grassle, Fred Clock, Innis Shaw, Gladys Covington, Ruth Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Henry Hoffman and Clifton Sanborn.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Fisher have just learned that she is now in this country having been called from Italy by the illness of her daughter, Miss Dreka, who was visiting in Philadelphia. Miss Dreka is much improved and they will sail for Italy this week. The Fishers do not expect to return to their home here this year.

Mrs. W. A. Taltavall entertained during the week for Miss Margaret Pratt, who is leaving soon for her home in Canada. The guests were Margaret Pratt, Charlotte Mascart, Marian Hall, Evelyn Dearing, Dorothy Lockwood, Mrs. A. M. Pratt, Mrs. M. C. Mascart, Mrs. M. F. Dearing.

Mrs. Ben Ary entertained during the week with a dinner party for Mrs. Dan Owen, who is here from Arizona. The guests were Mrs. S. Ary, Mrs. L. J. Loyd, Mrs. Henry Celse, Mrs. Vernell Lloyd, Mrs. Lynn Freel, Mrs. Don Rice, Mrs. Ralph Brookside, Mrs. Roy Hufford and the hostess.

The birthday of Lewis Rothstein was celebrated with a picnic at Sylvan Park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanch and Mr. and Mrs. Rothstein.

The home of Mrs. Carl Burk on Berkeley Drive was the scene of a shower given in honor of Miss Ruth McIver, who is to be married soon. Those present were Mrs. Carl Burk, Mrs. W. P. Sappington, Mrs. Neary, Mrs. Fred Herrman, Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. P. G. McIver, Mrs. A. Leim, Lenadore Hawkes, Delia Sutt, Gwendolyn McLarty, Louise and Margaret Howland and Charlotte Maud Sappington.

William Smith of this city, whose airplane was damaged in the near-crash at Anaheim which Walter Empie, Los Angeles attorney, was hurt, has returned home, bringing word that his plane was not badly damaged and that it is believed Empie will soon recover.

The two men took off in the plane, which is owned by Smith, a brother of Dan Smtih, famous athlete of Yale, several years ago, from the Country Club here, about 1:30, Sunday afternoon. They were going to Long Beach and Empie had control of the flyer.

Engine trouble developed and the plane started to fall from a heighth of 3500 feet. Smith, knowing the engine, worked feverishly and succeeded in getting it on and seizing the control levers, managed to bring the plane to the ground right side up. The forced landing was in a bumpy field and Empie's back was twisted.

Smith thought at first that the engine had been damaged in the heavy bump, but this was not found to be the case. Certain braces were sprung and a little damage done to the plane, but this can soon be repaired.

Homer P. D. Kingsbury, president of the Redlands Realty Board, and Thomas Chapman of the Redlands and Yucaipa Land Company, have just returned from a hiking trip over the old, and little-used trail now, to Big Bear Valley, bringing back a story of a wild and stormy night, a dark and rainy night, lost trails, refuge sought in a cabin that was not a cabin and many other experiences.

Kingsbury and Chapman left here in the afternoon and started on the trail from the Stetson ranch in upper Santa Ana Canyon. They reached the crest just about dark, ate a meager lunch and started down the long trail into the valley. They had gone but a short distance when the sky became overcast, there were flashes of lightning and a high wind followed by rain.

The two men stumbled down the pitch-dark trail, making their way by feel until a flash of lightning disclosed a cabin. They found it unoccupied and matches lighted show wood scattered about the dirt floor and a fireplace. Soon a bright, cheery fire was going in the fireplace, and, although the rain was driving down in sheets and the roof leaked in spots they were comparatively comfortable.

They were so until the stones in the fireplace started to smoking and an examination showed they were but pine blocks painted to represent stones. The fire was doused in a hurry and after putting away thoughts of having gone to sleep and awakened with the cabin in flames, the two men slumbered.

In the morning they found the cabin that had given them shelter was only a paper affair put up by a movie company shooting Far North scenes. But it had served to protect them from a heavy rainstorm and hadn't caught fire, although, by all laws of the underwriters it should have, and the two were very grateful.

LA HABRA

A surprise birthday party was given on Mrs. B. Vandenburg Tuesday afternoon. The affair was en costume, and prizes were given for the most original and descriptive ones. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Brown were awarded these. The same ladies carried off the prizes for the guessing games in the afternoon. A birthday cake and ice cream was served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. Vandenburg and Mrs. D. Hungerford. Included on the list of self-invited guests were Mrs. W. C. Froome, Mrs. Lue Minor Drake, Mrs. F. D. Johnson, Mrs. D. F. Delacour, Mrs. C. Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Charles Newson, Mrs. R. Hill and the honoree, Mrs. B. Vandenburg and Mrs. L. Vandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden are entertaining cousins from the old home in Scotland. These are David Lumsden Nicol and Robert Angus Nicol who have just arrived from Motherwell, near Glasgow, Scotland. David Nicol saw service in the Scottish Rifles, both in France and Egypt, all during the World War, and carries as a memento of this a shattered arm. The young men will locate in Southern California.

GARDEN GROVE

Friday the first meeting of the Woman's Club was held in their new club-house. The club rooms were beautifully decorated in the club colors, blue and gold. Corn flowers and Chinese marigolds made a handsome combination. The reports from the building committee were read and a notice of completion filed. The formal dedication of the building will be held September 3. The ways and means committee, consisting of Mrs. C. C. Violet, Mrs. C. B. Henry, Mrs. E. S. Hotz and Mrs. Jack Jentzes, are responsible for much of the success of this project.

Returning after an absence of eleven years Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Owens realized that California had not stood still during that time. They were amazed at the changes noted on every side. Mr. and Mrs. Owens arrived overland by motor from North Easton, Mass., with Massachusetts air in their tires. They were one month on the way and experienced a most delightful trip. Mrs. Owens is a sister of Mrs. George Nimmo and the family are visiting at the homes of relatives. They expect to locate in Southern California.

PLACENTIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith honored the sixtieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. Hodges of Anaheim, at the new home of the Smiths on Main street the last of the week. Mrs. Hodges is the mother of the hostess. On Sunday a party of friends from Anaheim and Walnut Park enjoyed a picnic party at Belmont Pier in honor of a visiting relative, Miss Ruth Moore of Decatur, Ga. Miss Moore was a delegate to the recent convention of the Phi Mu and has been visiting in Placentia with Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The day was spent at the beach in fishing, swimming and enjoying the delicious picnic dinner provided by the hosts. The affair was a farewell to Miss Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayron Landreth and the Misses Melba and Ruth Ferguson spent the week-end with the R. F. Skiles family at South Fork camp in the San Bernardino Mountains. In hopes of benefitting the health of Dan New, Mr. and Mrs. New are enjoying a camping trip up through Banning and Palm Springs. Mrs. Ollie Snell is spending the summer at the Rideout camp. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tayler have also been spending some time at this camp.

ORANGE

A quiet wedding was solemnized Thursday morning when Miss Mabel Haynes, daughter of Archibald Haynes of this city, became the bride of Delbert Elliott, Santa Ana. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist Church, Santa Ana, the Rev. O. S. Russell officiating. The bride was attired in navy blue crepe de chine with hat and shoes to match. After a honeymoon at Catalina the happy couple will make their home in Orange.

Mrs. Lenore Roemer of Long Beach entertained a number of her friends, including a number from Orange, at the county park with a picnic luncheon Wednesday noon. Those present to enjoy the delightful affair were Mrs. E. G. Wright, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smiley of Orange; Mrs. A. Gordon of Philadelphia, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Jorn entertained at their home on South Grand street in honor of Mr. Jorn's mother, Mrs. M. Jorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jaeger and H. Lindermann, all of Chicago, who have been visiting in Orange for the past month. The evening was spent in informal social chat and music, at the conclusion of which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Liken, Prof. and Mrs. Helmreich, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dittmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Loescher and the Misses Eleanore and Ruth Loescher, Helen Miller and Emma Gunther.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fiss of 204 South Orange street were delightful entertainers to a host of friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening. Among those present were: Mrs. Hattie Kimble and daughter, Ruby, of Nebraska; Miss Gertrude Hemann of Olive, Jess Callwell and Paul Ellis of Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lembke and son, Eugene, and daughter, Lucille, of Orange.

UPLAND

Mrs. Charles B. Sherwood was hostess Thursday at her home on West Sixth street to members of the Northern Circle. Following a pleasant afternoon spent with music and fancywork, Mrs. Sherwood served a dainty collation. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. F. J. Eckart, Mrs. Clara Joss, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Wetherbee, Mrs. George Sommes, Mrs. J. S. Williams, Mrs. Floyd Wilcox, Mrs. F. Davies, Mme. M. Davies, Miss Mary Dean, Miss May Hassia, Miss Helen Davies and Miss Beth Sherwood.

Monday afternoon members of the missionary societies and Sunday-school of the Methodist Episcopal Church plan to entertain their husbands and the members of the Baraca class, with a picnic supper and amusing program on Chaffey lawn. This supper has become an annual affair, and each year has been so much better than the year before, that this week's entertainment promises to be most delightful.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hobbs entertained the members of the Pleasant View Community Club Saturday night, at their attractive home on West street. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs leave this week for a motor trip to Oregon, and the affair was in the nature of a farewell. Supper was served on small tables on the lawn, and following the delicious meal, the guests were directed to another part of the garden where cheery campfires were burning. Each guest was given marshmallows and toasting forks, and much merriment ensued. Those who enjoyed the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McPeek, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark, Mrs. Josie Hewitt, Mrs. Charles Wing, Mrs. S. Acres, Miss Letitia Furlong, Miss Opal McPeek and James Gault.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Getty, accompanied by the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, and their small daughter from Long Beach, have just returned from a delightful visit at Lake Arrowhead. While the party was at the mountain resort, they had the pleasure of seeing the ceremony of the burning of the original canoe used on the lake long before it became so popular as a watering place.

FRESNO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila and Miss Elizabeth Avila are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Helm at Huntington Lake. The Avilas spent the last week-end in San Francisco, Miss Anita remained at Berkeley to complete her studies at the State university and Miss Isabel stayed over for a visit with sorority sisters at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Mrs. Joseph P. Bernard and son and Mrs. Bernard's mother, Mrs. C. J. Byrne, of Ottawa, Ill., are spending the remainder of the summer at Carmel.

Mrs. Creighton B. Hamilton and daughters, Misses Elisabeth and Virginia, and Mrs. Hamilton's father, G. B. Cummings, have gone to Huntington Lake for the summer.

Mrs. M. R. Craycroft and daughter, Miss Anna, who have been at Capitola, are now visiting in San Francisco with Mrs. Craycroft's mother, Mrs. Frank H. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Turnbull and family have returned from a month's sojourn at Seabright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. LeMaster left Monday for a motoring trip through Northern California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Alexander and her grandson, Harry Rogers, who will visit relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hughes and daughter Eleanor have gone to Paciño Grove for a summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wishard have as their house guests Mrs. Wishard's aunt, Miss Jennie Rucker of San Jose, and uncle, E. D. Rucker of San Francisco, who have just arrived from a motoring trip in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meux and children and Miss Anne Meux returned Monday from a pleasant motoring trip through Northern California. On the return trip they stopped for a week at Capitola. They were accompanied on the outing by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper, who returned last week to their place at Rock Haven.

VASSAR GIRL HERE FOR SUMMER



Miss Lucia Frances Turner

This attractive young girl, Miss Lucia Frances Turney, who is a student at Vassar College, has been spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner. They have just gone to San Francisco for a month with Mrs. Sydney Ballou. Mrs. Turner and her daughter will leave for the East on September 15, Miss Turner returning to Vassar College and Mrs. Turner going on to Washington, D. C., where she has made her home for the past two years.

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Exclusive French Models of Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear at extreme reductions.

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$1.95

White buck sport Oxford; yellow calf trim; welt soles; $10 values. A slightly different model in white buck, Blucher style with black trim.

White canvas strap, red or green kid trim. $8 values.

Starting Monday morning, continuing through the week

$6, $8 and $10 Values

$1.95

500 pairs of white sport straps and oxfords, trimmed in various colors, will be sacrificed at this ridiculous price, in a final clean-up. Remember all sales final, no refunds, exchanges, C.O.D.'s or deliveries.



White canvas sport oxfords, black patent trim. $6 values.

$1.95

White buck sport strap; yellow calf trim; welt soles. $10 values.

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Specializing in the Slenderizing fashions for discriminating women.

Closing out all Summer Dresses

New "Fall Wrap" of Arabian Cloth

Take the elevator

Courtesy and Service

$16 Sweet Sixteen $16

1200 BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

in materials and designs to fit the New Fall season in advance. Dresses that show one at her best in day or evening apparel and promise to carry her through the season with a spirit both charming and eloquent.

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES in Sizes 16 to 44

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The price that proclaims the best values produced in America

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With a view of appropriating some of the glory of "Sweet Sixteen" many attempts are made to immitate "Sweet Sixteen" Style and Value. They fall utterly in all "Sweet Sixteen" essentials—Style, Quality and Value as well as immensity of stock and everyday availability of these remarkable garments.



There are always more of these beautifully styled garments in a "Sweet Sixteen" Shop at $16 than there are imitations in any other store occasionally; and yet we show thousands of others of the "Sweet Sixteen" youthful swagger, in the higher grades, economically priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way.

FUR COATS GREAT COLLECTION Attractively priced the "Sweet Sixteen Way"

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Sweet Sixteen

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Mountains and Beaches Lure Social Merrymakers

In honor of Mrs. Rose Davis, the newly wedded bride, her sister, Miss Minnie Hansen and Hazen Davis, an enjoyable affair at their home, Val Vista and Tuesday evening, was the festive affair, many useful gifts presented to the bride.

Miss Wrigta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright and the late Mrs. Wright of this city, became the bride of Frank W. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ford, Center streets, Thursday, the marriage service being held in the Wright home, Seventh street. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Only immediate relatives of the couple, comprising a party of thirty, were present. The honeymoon will be spent at Catalina, and later they will reside here.

Mrs. Thomas R. Ovington, Jr., formerly Miss June Hazen, was hostess at a delightful affair Wednesday afternoon, entertaining a company of friends at her home, 199 Orange street, with a bridge party.

Complimentary to the bride as a farewell event was a luncheon given by Mrs. W. H. Eaton Wednesday in honor of her niece, Miss Josephine Park, the affair being one of her social club entertainments with a 1 o'clock luncheon served at the Sycamores.

Mrs. Ralph Riley of Sterling, Ill., arrived in Pomona Wednesday and will be the guest of Mrs. Tom Hartshorn, 530 West Bonita, for several days. Mrs. Riley was friends in Hall, before coming west. Miss Bess K. Miss Herbert A. Woodruff, to get near Miss Freeman cabin, "The Chalet," at Camp Baldy, in San Antonio Canyon. The impressive service was conducted by Rev. Cass Arthur Reed, dean of the International College of Smyrna, Turkey, and a graduate of Pomona College of the class of 1911, who is soon to leave for the return trip to Turkey. Miss Fredendall's only attendant was her father, T. B. Fredendall, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Joyce Eddingsaas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Eddingsaas, 1311 West Orange Grove avenue, appeared in public recital at the First Methodist Church Friday evening. Miss Eddingsaas displayed fine technique and expression and her organ renditions were well received. She is a pupil of Mrs. Cecil H. Short of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alden Watts and daughters, Grace Elizabeth and Aldena Ruth, who have been visiting Mrs. Watts's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMillen, 750 West Holt avenue, for the past few weeks, left for the return trip to their home in Prescott, Ariz., Friday night.

SANTA PAULA

Baskets of pink amaryllis and blue delphinium banked the platform of the Presbyterian church on Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss Mary Gladys Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bach, and Mr. Wearn Ivey Perry. Miss Mildred Bach, sister of the bride was maid of honor, wearing pale blue taffeta and carrying pink flowers, and Mr. Brandon acted as best man. The bride wore white, silver trimmed, and a veil of white tulle, coronet style held in place with orange blossoms. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Alden Pratt and Miss Florence Lotta sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate bridal party. Mr and Mrs. Perry left that afternoon by automobile for Butte, Mont., where they will remain for a month. They will make their home in Santa Paula.

Following their wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead and the Mission Inn, Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Rogers have arrived in Santa Paula and are at home in the Davis Apartments. Their wedding was an interesting social event of San Fernando, where the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nellermoe, make their home. Mrs. Rogers was Miss Blanche Nellermoe, a teacher in the schools of Santa Paula for the last two years.

Complimenting Miss Mary Gladys Bach, bride of the week, the Misses Lucille Turner and Anna Roenigk entertained on Thursday afternoon at the Turner home on Sixth street. A wedding ceremony in miniature was a feature of the party, in which a group of children enacted a pretty ceremony. Pink and blue, the same color scheme as that used for the wedding, was employed for the shower and the details of the party.

YORBA LINDA

Unusually interesting was the service at the Friends' Church of Yorba Linda Sunday, when a former resident of this city delivered an address and sermon. This was Rev. Furnas Trublood, who has spent several years in Smyrna as teacher and missionary at the "All Nations' College" in that far-away country. Mr. Trublood was there all during the World War. Many interesting reminiscences were related by him.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover are entertaining Miss Elva Laird of Nebraska, who is visiting Southern California for a few weeks at the home of her brother in Maywood. Miss Laird is a former schoolmate of Mrs. Selover, Mrs. Julia Selover of Whittier is also a guest at the Selover home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Creekmore are new arrivals here, having driven through from Mountainburg, Ark. They expect to locate here.

Dr. M. M. House of Minneapolis is another new arrival in Yorba Linda.

OLINDA

Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson of Colorado were the honorees at a steak bake given in Orange County Park Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who are the parents of Mrs. H. A. Denton have been spending several weeks in the Stearns lease as the guests of their daughter's family. After a delicious dinner in the park the evening was spent watching the dancers and enjoying games and visiting. Included were: the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Denton and Mr. E. E. Smith of Fullerton.

Olinda members of the Fullerton Union High-school alumni association, with all other members of the association in the different districts are interested in the meeting of the "old grads" held at the California Hotel in Fullerton on Wednesday. Emmett Welin was named as permanent chairman for Olinda. One object which the association has in mind is to have alumni interest in the elections of school trustee. Each committeeman is to watch the vacancies in his district so that at elections those truly interested in the institution may be interested in the selection of a new trustee.

BREA

Twenty-two boy scouts and their leader, R. H. Lee, enjoyed an eight-day outing in the San Bernardine Mountains near Forest home. Returning home Sunday. Active scouting was studied and enjoyed. Hikes to different points of interest were taken the longest was to Mount Grayback, a distance of twenty-six miles. Scout Master Lee appointed a number of boys to assist, at the entertainment given Saturday night at the Forest Home Pavillion. These were: Robert Kuenzle Adelbert Fiscus, Norval Winchel and Minor Tietsworth. Sunday morning, former residents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sexton and F. N. High of Redlands, visited the camp and breakfasted with the boys. By their deportment the boys made a host of friends and their return another year will be welcomed by the permanent residents.

A delightful slumber party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sweitzer by their daughter, Dorothy, Saturday evening. The guests were members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church. Games, stunts and the usual pranks were played until late, when the whole party were regaled with a luncheon. Everything but sleep was on the program. Those included were: the Misses Ines Morrison, Thelma Smith, Ana-Belle Sammons, Mable and Ruby Sexton, Helen Heartfield, Ruby Searles, Evelyn Harvey, Ala Ford, Elizabeth Taylor, Fay Griffith and Clara Sarles and the hostess, Dorothy Schweitzer. The chaperones were Mrs. Sweitzer, Mrs. Minnie Gill, Miss Lucy Craig, and Miss Margaret Falconer.

ONTARIO

"The Gray Squirrel," the attractive rustic mountain cabin of the bride, near Camp Baldy, in San Antonio Canyon, furnished the charming setting Friday for the marriage of Miss Bess Katherine Fredendall and Herbert Arthur Woodruff, the event being one of the most interesting of its kind in Ontario this summer. Dr. Cass Arthur Reed, acting president of the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, read the marriage service. Just before the ceremony, an orchestra played Grieg's "Morning" from the Peer Gynt Suite. The bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. A wedding breakfast followed. The talented bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fredendall of A Street and Central Avenue, has for the last several years been at the head of the dramatic department of Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, and most efficiently served as producing director of The Community Players the first year of that association, and has most successfully directed a number of dramas from Pomona College. The brodegroom is a graduate of Pomona College, and Chaffey Junior College, and it was while he was playing the part of the Stranger in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," that splendid production which the bride directed, that the romance started. Mr. Woodruff is the son of A. H. Woodruff of Laurel Avanue and G Street. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will make their home in Redlands, where the bridegroom has accepted a position on the faculty of the Redlands High School.

In honor of the birthday of her husband, Mrs. W. T. Dacus entertained a group of friends with a surprise party one evening recently at their delightful home at 513 East H Street. Games and music were enjoyed, and at a late hour the hostess served dainty refreshments. Those who were included in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs Ralph Parker.

FULLERTON

Entertaining in honor of Misses Kathryn and Eloise Switzler, who left this week to resume their studies in the State University at Berkeley, Misses Mabel Blybach and Julia Davis were hostesses in the Blybach residence on South Highland avenue last evening to a party of friends of the popular pair. Miss Blybach took the guests by surprise at this time by announcing her engagement to Russell Neill, who is employed in the oil fields of Santa Fe Springs. Those who enjoyed the happy occasion were Misses Dorothy Dean, Kathryn and Eloise Switzler, Frances Shepherd, Helen Neeley, Alice Statom, Lois Cooper, Priscilla Blybach, her mother, Mrs. Louis Blybach; Mrs. Marjorie Hyde, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Ella Page Seward and the hostesses, Misses Davis and Blybach.

Misses Marion and Henrietta Helm, both members of the Fullerton Union High School faculty, will leave next week on a year's leave of absence to take their master degrees at Columbia University, New York. They will go east by way of the Grand Canyon, stopping in Chicago, their former home, for a brief period to visit friends. Miss Marion Helm will enter the English department and Miss Henrietta Helm will make domestic science her specialty.

Mrs. Rex Hastings was the recent hostess to the members of the King Tut Card Club, when five hundred was offered as the diversion of the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Archie Hawkins, Mrs. Blanche McKelvey and Mrs. Oscar Barkman. Members of the club present were Mmes. Rex Badley, L. L. Gabriel, Dorsey Ellis, E. A. Davis, Oscar Barkman, Ray Wilson, Joe Helke, Cecil McCoy, Archie Hawkins, Blanche McKelvey, A. Robinson and the hostess, Mrs. Rex Hastings.

PASO ROBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weed entertained a party of friends at their home on Olive street on Friday evening in honor of the fifty-ninth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Weed were married in Hartford, Ct., and lived there until five years ago when they came to Paso Robles, where their son, M. E. Weed, had resided for several years.

A marriage of much interest to Paso Robles people took place in Los Angeles recently when Miss Lucille Weidenback and Merle Reese were married. The bride had been a resident of this city all her life until she moved to Oakland about two years ago, and Mr. Reese lived here until recently, when he went to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Provo (nee Eva Rios) were the only attendants at the wedding. Mrs. Provo and Mrs. Reese were chums during their school days here.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Breschinis (nee Louisa Bertinola) who were recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Joheph Margaroli entertained Sunday at an elaborate barbecue. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Breschini, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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Crepe Satins—Canton Crepe—Wool Crepe and Poiret Twill in black, navy, brown and beige.

These dresses are straight line and pleated models, showing the new pleated flounces, rows of metal or crystal beads, fine pleated panels, beaded and ribbon belts and picoted ruffles.

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Harry Fink & Company
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In Token of His Affection

Gifts That Man, the Suppliant, May Offer to Beauty

What man would not give his very all for the mastery of that subtle art—the art of giving gifts. The most delightful surprise that he may offer in token of affection are gifts of diamond jewels, and here is but a brief suggestive list.

At $4000, a square cut gem emerald of exquisite color, mounted in a setting of platinum so as to show the stone to its full advantage.

At $3000, a wonderful bracelet of calibre sapphire, with a row of diamonds on each side and a criss-cross of diamonds overlapping the sapphire center.

At $1250, a circle bow-knot with stripes of calibre Onyx, alternating with diamonds, producing a most striking effect.

At $900, a square cut gem sapphire of that wonderful depth of soft blue, mounted in a platinum setting of cushion shape, in combination of smaller diamonds and sapphires in a most fascinating design.

Many other gem set pieces from the more elaborate to those of equally fine, though smaller pieces, costing from $100, or $200, upwards.

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Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
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August FUR Sale
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Unusual? Indeed it IS —it is practically unprecedented!

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Come—and be convinced. These marvelous values will open your purse.

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SocietyNews

Margaroll, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Greschini, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moranda, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Irelan, Mrs. J. Bertinoia, Mrs. Jennie Silveria, the Misses Anita Moranda, Ruth Irelan, Mary Silveria; Messers Bert Bertinoia, Henry Margaroll, Bobbie Silveria, Enea Palo and Bobby Irelan.

Ed N. Kaiser was honored Friday evening by the members of the Napanee Bridge Club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser are members, when they gathered at the Kaiser home to celebrate Mr. Kaiser's birthday. The evening was spent at cards, the prizes going to Mrs. Alvin Kaiser and William Laughlin for high scores, and Mrs. William Maulagh and J. Tomasini for consolation. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Louis and daughter, Elsie, and Roy Chandler have returned from a vacation trip to Los Angeles, San Joaquin Valley points, and San Francisco. The trip was made by automobile.

ATASCADERO

A very delightful social event which occurred this week was the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priest, which took place at Atascadero Lake, Friday afternoon. A large number of friends and well-wishers were present to witness and take part in the ceremony, and just before the supper hour, the bridal party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton, and the Misses Jeannette Blagg and Arretta Smedes, advanced slowly over the lawn to the rug at the steps of the pavilion, upon which Dr. John Calhoun was awaiting them, preceded by flower girls who scattered rose petals before them as they walked.

Mrs. D. Wells, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Mae Quannell, and Miss Hilda Standley, motored to Los Angeles this week for a two weeks' vacation.

The Misses Dorothea and Viola Loken are enjoying a visit from Miss Catherine Stembridge of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna are entertaining their daughter, Miss Katherine Hanna, and her friend, Miss Ferguson, who are doing postgraduate work at the government hospital at Los Angeles.

RIALTO

On Friday, Mayor and Mrs. W. N. Glasscock arrived home from a most enjoyable vacation spent in the northern part of the State. Seven days at Yosemite, Maricopa Grove and the redwoods of Tuolumne were all too short for the travelers. On horseback they journeyed from the floor of the valley up Merced River Canyon past Vernal and Nevada Falls to wonderful Glacier Point, a pleasant incident being the meeting of Rialto neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kingman also charmed with the beauty of the National Park. Leaving the valley for home a stop was made at Oakland to visit friends and a drive down the coast route was taken leisurely. During the absence of their parents, the Misses Elizabeth, Lillian and little Derothy Glasscock visited relatives at Long Beach.

This week a number of local friends were delighted by a call from Mr. and Mrs. F. W. De Vall of Los Angeles and formerly of this place. Their son Melvin completes a course at the State University at Berkeley this ensuing year.

Miss Lou Robinson, a teacher of the Rialto Grammar school is at home after six weeks attendance at the Southern Branch of the California University at Los Angeles.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

A stag party will be given by the councils of the Royal Arcanum at their hall, 349 South Hill street, Wednesday evening, the 29th inst. It will be an open meeting for members and their friends. A good program is being arranged, consisting of a vaudeville and smoker. The Royal Arcanum is noted for good fellowship.

Monrovia Council, No. 1163 has moved to Los Angeles and will be located in the Washington Park district on Glassell avenue. A strong demand has been made for a council in that neighborhood, and it will be a good move for Monrovia Council.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

James A. Batchelor, Supreme President, is to represent the society at the National Fraternal Congress, which is to be conducted this year at French Lick Springs, Ind. Mr. Batchelor will visit many of the Fraternal Brotherhood lodges en route to and from the congress.

Last Thursday Alhambra Hall and the clubrooms were filled with members and their guests, who came to enjoy the games of "500" and whist, the proceeds of which go to the charity fund of the lodge. Friday, the 17th inst., the club hostess entertained in the clubroom with a "White Elephant" party.

Saturday, the 25th inst., is the day for the T.F.B. picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena. There will be a baseball game between the T.F.B. and the M.W.A. which promises to be the event of the picnic. The usual number of athletic sports will be indulged in and valuable prizes will be presented to the winners. In the evening, Pasadena Lodge will entertain the members and their friends with a dancing party given in the Lodge Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Alhambra Knights of Columbus will hold their first annual basket picnic today at Happyland Park (Verdugo Hills, above Glendale.) This is the same park in which the Glendale Council gave a picnic a few weeks ago. A fine program has been arranged, including dancing, games, foot racing vaudeville and movie stars. The committee has made every effort to assure those attending a real good time.

The admission is free and all are cordially invited to attend.

The owners of the park have gone to a large expense in fixing it up this last month. There will be plenty of amusement and enjoyment for all. A prominent orator will address the gathering.

Several kinds of entertainment have been specially arranged for the children. A six-piece orchestra has been secured from one of the beach resorts and dancing will be held in the new pavilion which has been decorated for the occasion. Join with us in making our first annual picnic a big, happy, family gathering.

Directions: Go to Glendale and out North Verdugo Road to Happyland Park. The roads are well placarded giving the direction to the park.

The Glendale Council, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the second and third degrees at 1 p.m. today at the Los Angeles Council Chamber, 612 South Flower street. At 7:15 p.m. today a banquet will be given at Herbert's Grill on Hill near Eighth streets, and the honored guests will be Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego; Judge Paul McCormick, Joseph Ford, Joseph Scott, Isadore B. Dockweiler and Tom White. Following the banquet a concert will be given, headed by the Savage Opera Company Quartette, consisting of Joseph Sheahan, Agnes Brown Girard, Martha Richardson and Jack Thomas. Grand Knight Harry Girard, who is recovering from a recent operation, is directing the program, through committees, from his bedside.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The committee of Golden State lodge in charge of the Moose Round-up to be held at Cooper's ranch on Topanga Beach, visited the scene of the forthcoming outing, last week. "Lett 'er Buck" is all that is necessary now to start the great rodeo off on September 8 and 9. The advance sale of tickets assures the lodge of a successful celebration, financially as well as socially.

The committee has obtained many noted riders and ropers for the rodeo. Included among the events are: Men's cowboy race, flag race, chuck-wagon race, Roman race, bucking steers, calf-roping and cowgirls' race. All rodeo features will be held on September 9, while the opening day, September 8, will see the sport events having as their entries the guests of the outing. The program for this day includes horse races for men and women; races for fat men, girls and boys; a greased-pig free-for-all; tug-of-war and a greased-pole climb. The contest for the Queen of Moose, the most popular girl at the outing, will be conducted on the last day. A feature of this contest will be the auctioning of a ticket which will permit the winner to ride with the Queen in her chariot during her triumphal procession. Music and the '49 Camp mill be in operation throughout the entire celebration.

Ample space for camping sites has been reserved so that all those who desire to remain for the night may do so. Water and other necessary camp facilities have been provided. Cooper's ranch may be reached by either taking the Pacific Electric car to the Utah-street Station, Santa Monica, where a bus line proceeds direct to the grounds, or by automobile following the paved beach road from Santa Monica direct to the grounds.

Golden State's Booster committee is visiting all Southland lodges and extending invitations to visit the rodeo.

On the 13th inst., the drum corps visited Greater Los Angeles Lodge, No. 134, accompanied by Golden State's officers, to extend Golden State's felicitations to the new dictator, Judge Edward J. Keating. On the 14th inst. the Booster club visited San Pedro lodge.

On the 22nd inst. an initiation will be conducted. Several applications have been accepted and a large class is expected.

The surprise of the meeting on the 15th inst. was a clam-chowder feast in the club rooms following the business sessions. The clams were dug by C. W. Roach.

Friends of the late Thomas M. Dreenan, formerly secretary of the Phoenix lodge, who was buried here on the 13th inst., will be sorry to learn of his untimely demise. The ceremonies were conducted by Golden State lodge. Interment was at Grand View Cemetery.

Supervisor W. Ward Davies left last week for a tour of inspection of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Unity Legion No. 6 has completed arrangements for the Public to be given at Anaheim on the 26th inst. A large number of local members are to make the trip, and the celebration is expected to be one of the best yet offered by the Southland legionnaires.

The women of Mooseheart chapter served a luncheon in the clubrooms on the 14th inst. The officers and many of the members of this chapter visited Anaheim on the 14th inst. and instituted a chapter in that city. They reported a charter list of fifty names, making this the largest chapter to start its existence in the Southland.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

An open meeting, which will include dancing, will be conducted on the evening of the 21st inst., by Pasadena-Union Homestead, No. 2131, at K. of P. Hall, 27 Mary street.

Crescent Bay Homestead, No. 1383, has changed its meeting night from Thursday to Wednesday. The Homestead meets at 1431 Third street, Santa Monica.

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will give a dance on the 24th inst., in the evening, at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct a social meeting on the 22nd inst. at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A business meeting will be conducted on the evening of the 23rd inst., by Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, at K. of P. Hall, Ruby street and Avenue 64.

ORDER OF EAGLES

Final arrangements have been made for Eagles Kiddies' Day at Seliz Zoo, today. F. Seema is chairman of committees, while Worthy President James G. Lowe, will be chairman of the day. Judge John W. Summerfield has charge of the sports committee and Assemblyman Otto J. Emme, the speakers' committee. Judge Thomas P. White has charge of publicity committee; Robert Curns, music committee; Joseph Fitzpatrick, Foster King, and Claude R. Hamilton, gate committee; Walter P. McNamara, moving-picture events; Claude R. Hamilton and Charles Kelsner, concession committees.

Mary Anderson, film star, will act as "Little Mother" to the girls and Eddie Gribbon, Sennett comedy, will act as "Big Brother" to the boys. The Eagle Band of forty pieces will also be in attendance.

Preparations for the special Griffith Jones class of new candidates are speeding forward and it is estimated that no less than 500 new candidates will be initiated.

At the meeting on Thursday evening, forty new members were received into the order after which a supper was served in the Rathskellar, accompanied with music by the band.

In spite of the heavy vacation epidemic, the hall is crowded every Thursday evening and everything points to Los Angeles Aerie, No. 102, F.O.E. having 10,000 members by January, 1924.

ODD FELLOWS

Trustees W. Vinson McCoy of the Golden Rule Lodge, devoted, during the last week, considerable time in closing real estate deals of property belonging to the order of this city, at a large profit. Tomorrow evening the trustees will report the latest developments to the brothers.

The Golden Rule brothers enjoyed the royal reception the Southwestern lodge gave them at Walker's Auditorium. The committee has other good times planned for the near future.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, has arranged an interesting program for the open meeting to be conducted at the hall on West Seventeenth street, next Thursday evening.

A boxing bout, instrumental and vocal music, and a comedy sketch will be among the features of the entertainment. The "inner man" will not be forgotten, for Tom Golding, the parlor chef, has promised one of his surprise "feeds."

Edwin A. Meserve and U. S. Dist.-Atty. Joseph C. Burke, have been selected as the principal speakers for Admission Day celebration at Long Beach on September 10. All Parlors in the southern district will take part in the reunion.

Ramona Parlor initiated another class of candidates last Friday evening. Although the summer months are expected to be quiet ones in fraternal affairs, this parlor has not lagged in its activities. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the parlor's representation in the great parade to be held at San Francisco on Admission Day reports that many surprise features are in preparation.

The Native Sons' landmarks committee will soon start work to repair the famous San Fernando Mission. Additional funds are required and donations from all sources will be appreciated.

In respect to the memory of President Harding, Ramona Parlor has cancelled all entertainment during August. The meetings will be devoted to the regular business of the parlor and to initiatory work.

She Can Make Biscuits

A newspaper woman who once went to interview Mrs. Coolidge treasures this one:

When she arrived at the home she was met by the then Vice-President. She told him her mission and he replied:

"Go right ahead. She will be glad to see you and to make you feel at home. Tell her to make you some biscuits."

KRISHNA'S

Performance

to be

The 1923 epi... thon dance in the ... minds the deliver... of the duration of ... with the gopis. ... Indian Christ, the "... the "Read and ... verse." He ... man form 5000 ... grew up as a cow ...

All the gopis ... na's dance with ... the forest of ... the greatest ... his incarnation.

According to the ... there were 1000 ... had here separate ... with her, the god ... personality among ... by that each ... acious one of the ... she herself had for ... Lord of Love.

One reads that ... and flowers ... heads of the dancers ... sionate night forgot ... curtain to let day ... ened into song, ... dance record for ... change.

A NEW

The teacher was ... in general science ... the early lessons in ... "What were the ... she asked. "Into ... divided all natural ... lism, you may ... "Earth," began ... "Earth—and ... there was earth ... water—and ...

"Well, well," said ... briskly, "what ... dents than ... "Automobiles," ... grateful for the ... [Youth's Companion.

6
DAYS LEFT
in which to purchase
HANAN
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
at
SALE PRICES
Incomplete Lines of Women's choice Footwear grouped in two lots for immediate clearance
$10.75 $8.75
A Store for Men and Women
HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH
Tomorrow—A Most Unusual Opportunity—Offering the Dress Event of the Season.
The Values Are So Enormous Early Attendance Is Advised to Insure Choice.
Monday—A Sale Extraordinary
300 Silk Dresses
MUST GO IMMEDIATELY!
Elegant Georgette, Canton and Satins
Dresses of every description. Favored by fashion for every occasion. Each model characterized by distinctive styling and superior quality of fabric. Dozens of new shades and charming color combinations to choose from. Values such as these are unusual indeed and will sell very quickly at this extremely low price.
Values to $75.00 Reduced to
$25
Clearance of 200
Cotton Dresses
Values to $12.95 Go at
$3.95
GINGHAMS, Voiles and Ratines in various colors and dozens of smart styles suitable for most every occasion. The most remarkable wash dress values we have ever offered.

Pendants
-in exquisite jeweled combinations



The illustration shows one of several distinctive new originations in jeweled pendants now being shown in our department of diamond jewelry. This creation is a chain of evenly matched pearls with round amethysts set at intervals. The pendant is of a choice Siberian amethyst set in a frame of black enamel and ornamented with fine white diamonds. The amethyst has a very beautiful head masterfully carved on its surface.

The name Nordlinger in this community stands for sincerity, integrity, high standards of quality and true values.

We close Saturdays at 12:30 during August and September.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1880
301-305 SOUTH BROADWAY



What the Redfern Wrap-Around Will Do for You

It will give you a well corseted figure, the correct line of Fashion and utmost comfort and poise.

The garment that encircles and supports.

Developed in a variety of materials.

Models to suit all types of figures.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.
SIGN PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

Store Closed Saturdays During August

Petite Ville de Paris—a block and a half from Broadway

Helen and Martha
Annual Summer
Clearance Sale

500 Hats at $5.00

Commencing Monday, August 27, and continuing for one week



These hats represent the latest model tailored and trimmed styles, including Paris designs; every one carrying a special appeal to the woman desiring exclusive style and distinction.

Early Selection is Recommended

509 West Fifth Street—Tel. 19287

Devoted exclusively to local conditions.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
in the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

The bandeau of brown net, embroidered in gold—the latest coiffure decree of Paris. Worn low across the brow, or higher, above the outward turn of the "bob," or the "shingle," as they are doing it in the French capital.

The gown or street dress of black, brown or other sombre silk or crepe, touched to gayety by means of brilliant toned contrasting silks, peeping forth from the under side of floating pannels, or seemingly intent upon being merely lining to saucy vests or coatees.

Matching the hat with the collar is a favorite summer sport in Eastern and foreign resorts. If the former is of pleated organdy, in white or a dainty color, the latter is identical—a collar so wide as to be quite cape-like in effect and having an upstanding heading. Tied about half way between neck and shoulder line with a long ended bow of velvet ribbon, this collar is youthful and becoming.

• •

Green Will Be Favored

"Green," said the style authority just arrived from Paris, "will be a favorite for autumn and for winter. Green in all the old shades and in many newly invented or newly used tones, is lavishly put to use by the great Parisian creators." And we were shown many gowns, wraps and hats, proving the truth of this manifesto.

• •

Cushion Millinery

Cushions or pillows continue to be a fad with women who love luxury in the home. So elaborate are some of the newest pillows as to take a place in millinery, if we may judge by their trimming, by the richness of texture and the amount of handwork devoted to their making. Velvets, velours, silks, satins, brocades, laces, tinsels, flowers and even furs find a place in this new pillow "millinery."

• •

Sales Continue

If you haven't seen her for a year, you are certain to meet her downtown these days. She and her sister and her aunt and her mother—all are there, bundle-armed, handbag befilled, and I might intimate, purse emptied! All on account of August sales which fairly tease one to purchase. Such savings! "They don't pay the rent!" I heard a grouchy man remark. So, but they will, next month and the month after and for some time to come. If the auld Scotch maxim is at all correct, the many pence saved will stretch the masculine salary far into the future, by its double earning capacity. For the bargains are genuine, as any well-informed woman can soon convince her spouse.

• •

Their Hair

Many French women—so writes Gladys—are having their hair "shingled." That is, it is cut tight or close in the back, and "love-locks" are allowed to remain at the sides, or else the hair is there kept long enough to "bun" over the ears. Cannot you see the dawn of the ear-curls, worn in those old pictures? It is declared to be "all the fault of the poke bonnet." Or might we not rather say to be placed to the credit of this chapeau? For what mode so becoming, so quaintly endearing as the poke.

• •

Knit Again

Knitted dresses, as well as sweaters, will hold favor for the coming season. This does not mean that our old ones will do to wear. Dame Fashion is far too fickle to permit us such indulgence. The new imports in this line are novel to a high degree both in weave and in color. Quaint little touches heretofore undreamed of in our knitted philosophy are the signs manual of the season's products. Their absolute uncrushableness is the claim of knitted dresses to undiminished favor.

• •

Gold and Ribbon Blossoms

Are they not simply irresistible those newest turbans of gold cloth over-gayed by ribbon flowers? At least one of those adorable chapeaux, should be written among the must-haves of every modish woman.

• •

New Mode for Men

The man just returned from Paris is wearing shirts of allover figured cotton, in delicate shades of mauve, blue or rose, the cuffs and collars matching or in plain tints for both. Quite a striking mode and fetching, too; especially when scarf, buttons and all accessories are carefully chosen to correspond.

• •

Thither Leads the Mode

Women are quick to take advantage of the becomingness of a touch of white at the neck, which fashion now favors.

To wear with lace or crepe frocks the narrow jet and bugle girdle, finished with long tassels, is quite effective.

Sleeveless jackets of colored flannel, bound with white silk braid, are worn with white skirts and Peter Pan blouses.

A robe of wide-meshed net is heavily embroidered in white and the girdle matches in color the slip worn underneath.

A dance frock of orchid chiffon has the many tiers of its skirt bound with deep purple velvet ribbon in a narrow width.

The dress of handkerchief linen trimmed only with hand-drawn work appeals to the good taste of the well-dressed woman.

No mid-summer wardrobe is complete without at least one of the sleeveless silk or wool sweater coats for sports wear.

A frock of muslin striped in orange, black and white has a frill of plaited white net falling from the neck line in front.

The Egyptian girdle, which is generally wide and worn quite low, is effective on silk frocks printed in Egyptian designs.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays, so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

With a record of having saved more lives than were lost in the World War, the American Relief Administration has withdrawn from Russia. America's great humanitarian adventure in Russia cost nearly $62,000,000. The United States government, in addition to medical supplies, spent some $20,000,000 for corn and seed grain. The Jews of the United States gave $5,000,000. All Christian demoninations, through their respective organizations, helped swell the total. The distribution was made by the American Relief Administration in characteristic American fashion, without regard to race, creed, or party.

Hospitals and other institutions having a total capacity of more than 1,000,000 were kept constantly supplied and aided materially in combating the three-headed hydra of famine, malaria and typhus.

The town of Fayette, Mo., has been playing host to twenty-four Kansas City orphans. The boys and girls from the Spofford Receiving Home for Children, have had a two weeks' vacation there and romped in the shady streets and yards of the town. Their two weeks' stay ended with a big picnic in honor of the little guests.

The children were invited and brought to Fayette by the Intermediate Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Miss Elsie Harris, the league's president, provided homes for each of them and went to Kansas City for them. It was the first trip some of them had ever made on a train and the first trip to the country for others.

Early every Wednesday morning throughout the year, says an English newspaper, four skilled girl florists at Southampton walk on board the White Star steamer outward bound that day for New York, for the purpose of decorating the tables in the dining saloon.

They find everything already laid for the luncheon, of which the passengers will partake later in the day, and at once proceed to fill the hundreds of vases with dainty blooms, for the most part hot-house flowers, as many as a thousand of these being used at a time for the Olympic's dining saloon alone.

Roses, carnations, sweet peas, and chrysanthemums are to be noticed in their seasons; indeed, whatever the cost, "roses, roses all the way" is the motto practically throughout the year.

The work of decoration, which takes four hours requires artistic taste. It is completed by 10 a.m., and after breakfasting on board, the girls go ashore.

The flowers supplied are carefully selected, and generally last throughout the voyage to New York, being removed from the tables each night and kept in cold storage for the next day.

EXTRAORDINARY

A boy's hair grows at half the rate of a girl's.

In the State Capitol at Madison, Wis. is an old carriage that was drawn by a pair of oxen and used by Daniel Webster.

Burglars recently carried away 14,000 artificial teeth from a shop in London.

M. Venizelos, when premier of Greece, signed the Turkish treaty with the most valuable pen in the world. Studded with diamonds and rubies, it is worth $60,000.

The most rapid river in the world, of any size, is the River Rhone, in France, whose current ranges as high as forty miles an hour.

An Arab will not walk on the streets with his wife.

Denmark's kings have been called either Christian of Frederick for more than 400 years.

The "life tree" of Jamaica grows and thrives for months after being uprooted and exposed to the sun.

In China a man may wear the same garments for a lifetime without being out of style, so little does the fashion change.

The Eskimos give the doctor his fee as soon as he comes. If the patient recovers he keeps it, otherwise he returns it.

Coins bearing the names of emperors who existed over 2,000 years ago, are in daily circulation in remote parts of China.

In olden times actors were forbidden Christian burial.

The giraffe's tongue is about eighteen inches long.

Fourteen million medals have been issued by British for war services.

A single banyan tree has been known to shelter 7,000 men at one time.

A Chinese gentleman always sends a pair of geese to the lady of his choice, and they are looked upon as the emblems of conjugal fidelity.

Goethe took fifty years over his famous dramatic poem, "Faust." He was young when he began it, and he finished the second part only before his death in 1832.

The factories in Chicago produce enough binder twine annually to encircle the earth 833 times.

Annette Underwear



Now it is possible to buy underwear that will prove a revelation to most women who have been struggling with ill-fitting, bulging or skimpy underwear that bunched in the wrong places and tightened at the slightest movement.

Annette Underwear

is perfect fitting because it is tailored to fit. It hugs the body closely yet allows undreamed of freedom by giving with every movement. Annette Underwear is not made like a *tube* but is cut on tailor's patterns. Your size will fit you as tho made to order.

Yours for comfort,

Annette

Be sure to purchase by your actual bust measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment

Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by most dealers. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in varying weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

WEST COAST KNITTING MILLS
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining. Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.

On Broadway Jacoby Bros. Between 3rd and 4th

2500 HAPPY HOME APRON DRESSES 96c



—Women who have attended our previous Sales will need no urging to be here Monday Morning promptly at 9 o'clock—
—The values are such that every one of the 2500 Aprons should be sold on Monday—

SIZES TO FIT EVERY WOMAN

APRON HAPPYHOME DRESSES
REG. U. S. PAT. OFC. THE STERLING CO., CHICAGO

COMPLETE RANGE IN ALL SIZES

Attractive Low Waisted Models for Women & Misses

STANDARD SCOUT PERCALES IN FAST COLORS

Neat Individual Models in Exact Styles and Colors You Want

96¢

Tastefully and Cleverly Trimmed. Choice Selection of Many New Patterns

This remarkably low price hardly covers the cost of materials! That means it would be wise economy to buy them by the half dozen.

Mail Orders Given Careful Attention

36-in. LA JERZ Specially Priced, $1.79

—The weave so much liked for men's shirts and women's undergarments. In white, tan and gray.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

56-Inch French Serge, $1.79

—Just a limited quantity!

—All wool and it's sponged and shrunk all ready for making.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$4.98 to $7.98 Colored

Voile Flouncings, 50c

—Dainty pastel-toned flouncings heavily embroidered in cut-out or scallop patterns. Many pieces are enriched with tiny cotton "beads" and others are finished with crochet drops.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Fiber Fringes Much Reduced

—Fringes, 4-in. and 6-in. widths, that are suitable for trimming lamp shades, curtains, scarfs and dresses.

—Choice of gold, rose, blue, mulberry, sand, pongee, orange and black; also combinations of blue with gold or rose.

—4-in. width reduced to ..39c
—6-in. width reduced to ..69c

Balcony, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stamped Kitchen

Towels Sell For 19c

—Good "Union Linen"—(linen-and-cotton mixed) towels with red or blue stripes and crossbars. Stamped with a variety of designs that need but a little work.



Stamped Made-up

Kitchen Aprons, 29c

—Unbleached muslin aprons made with waistline belts, sashes and roomy pockets. Three designs for simple embroidery.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd & 4th*



We Pulled All Sorts of Strings to Get These

200 New Fall Dresses

for This Truly Remarkable Sale on Monday at

$23.00

Note the Ten Styles Pictured Above—See the Scores of Others in the Windows Today—You'll Recognize Them All as Dresses Worth 'way More Than $23.00

—"I shopped for DAYS" writes our Garment Buyer who is now in New York, relating her experiences in assembling this lot of Fall dresses for Monday's sensational sale—

—And indeed she scored a triumph—first in getting them here well in advance of the new season when the garment makers are at their busiest and deliveries needs must wait—and a triumph, too, in getting so many and such lovely frocks to sell for $23.00!

—They are of satin Canton, charmeuse and Canton crepe in black, navy, brown and coco—leading shades, every one—

—Some 20 styles—long sleeved, short sleeved and sleeveless; bead trimmed, knife pleated, box pleated and braided—

—Another bit of good news—sizes run as large as 50½!

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Women's Union Suits Worth Fully Double

—They are very good union suits of white cerized lisle, sharply reduced because only two sizes, 34 and 36—and some are imperfect.

—Band and ribbon-run tops; wide, short knee.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Panel Back, High Heel

Silk Stockings, $1.29

—The combination of these panel back with the high heel makes these semi-fashioned stockings decidedly attractive!

—Of good thread silk in black, white, gray and champagne.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

7 Bars White King Soap, Monday for 25c

—The king of cleansers indeed! For laundry and household purposes cleans 'most like magic.

—"Surefit" Dress Linings of good quality, special .....

—6 yards white Ric Rac Braid, special Monday .....

—3-yard bolts Finishing Braids.....

—2-yard bolts Linen Tape.....

—2 Asbestos Kettle Holders.....

—Rubberized Skirt Protectors; well taped, special .....

—Sanitary Belts of high-grade webbing; buttons and broad tabs; medium, large and extra large sizes; to half at .....

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

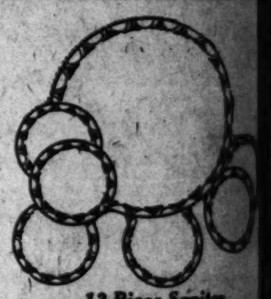
4 Cakes Transparent

Jap Rose Soap, 25c

—This golden glycerine soap is ideal for the hair and complexion and is pleasant to use in hard water.

—Jap Rose lathers instantly and is a delightful cleanser. Note its very special price.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's



13-Piece Sanitas

Luncheon Sets, 79c

—Set includes a large center and 6 cup and saucer doilies.

—Of good linen finish Sanitas with embossed pattern in blue.

—A very special value.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Several Hundred Pairs of These Remarkable

Low Shoes for Women at $2.98

—Suedes—patent leathers—black satins—calf and soft kid in some of the smartest cut-out strap and oxford styles you'd wish to see!

—Every pair of them made to sell much higher, but slight imperfections—some so tiny that only an expert would be likely to find them, made these shoes "factory irregulars"—and we have them to sell Monday at $2.98.

—You will find a goodly number of white and colored kid shoes in this lot.

—There are French, baby French, Spanish, military and flat heels; hand-turned, welt and Goodyear soles. Good range of sizes and widths.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

An Important Sale

$15.98 Jacquette and Tuxedo Sweaters $7.98



—Fiber sweaters just like those we've been selling at twice what we've marked this great special purchase!

—Jacquette and Tuxedo styles in a novelty block weave—sash fastenings.

—In black, white, primrose, orchid, pink, honeydew and tangerine.

—None exchanged or sent on approval.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

The Basement Sells Fabric Astrachan Jacquettes, $9.75

—Of gray or brown astrachan, fully lined. Have wide collar, loop fastening at throat and finished with metal buckles. All sizes. Very specially priced at $9.75.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement—South Building



Girdles stand high with Fashion Authorities and Women! Now a Sale

—We have sketched a group of especially desirable styles, each filled with prices of more than usual attractiveness—

—So many women are turning to girdles nowadays, finding them helpful in their adaption to modern styles that any sale of girdles is of more than ordinary interest.

—Some of the girdles in Monday's sale are specially purchased, others have noteworthy price appeal—each lot has a definite claim to attention!

14-inch C. B.

Girdles, $5.00

—Of extra quality surgical elastic, reinforced with pink brocade and particularly well boned.

—For average and stout figures in sizes 24 to 33.

16-inch C. B.

Girdles, $3.50

—Lower than you are likely to find these girdles when this lot is all sold!

—Made of pink brocade with sections of surgical elastic. Sizes 24 to 32.

A Special Lot of

Girdles at $2.48

—They come in 10-in. and 12-in. boned girdles of surgical elastic reinforced with pink brocade. Sizes 23 to 32.

A big saving on

Girdles at $2.00

—A most noteworthy assortment of low-back girdles made of pink brocade with sections of elastic. Sizes 24 to 32.

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's



We look to see all sorts of excitement over these LAMPS (complete with shades) at $15.98

—If you know the history of Jacoby's lamp sales or if you've had an advance glimpse of the lamps and shades to be brought forward Monday—you'll be quite as enthusiastic as we are.

—The standards are in polychrome or Tiffany finish—60 in. or Junior height.

—Three styles of shades—two having alternate panels of figured and sunburst gathered silk and one trimmed with hand-made flowers. All beautifully fringed.

Regular $1.19 Lamp Pulls have just arrived to sell at 89c

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Taffeta Pillows, $3.98

—Comfortable oblong pillows made of black, blue, green, purple and tan taffetas trimmed with hand made flowers and metallic braids.

—You'd hardly buy the materials in any one of them for this price!

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

SEE our advertisement on another page for Happy Home Aprons 96

The Fifth in the Furnishing

—will be a notable day; judge from the following

1200 Repp and Shirts at $1.35

—Exceptional at this made and in such Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Oxford

—In tan and white; 23 dozen will be fea

Men's Knit Union

—Spring needle knit light weight; slight 34 to 46.

Pongee Handkerc

—Fancy handkerchie

Men's Knit Ties,

—Of fiber; various in the wide weaves

—The Bro



Silk, Silk-a and Wool Priced Decid

—Great effort, concentrated the all have gone into the preparati fifth Monday.

—Offerings, that I consider justl by virtue of remarkable merchan hardly be possible, in the ordina tend Monday.

S. R. Vann, Mgr. Si

1500 Yards of Ca Crepe $2.89 Yard

—A beautiful rich material of It rightly heads the list for M than usual at $2.89 yard.

Figured Fabrics $

—Included are fancy figured and wool crepe, Canton and from broken lines, hence the

1500 Yards of Plain Taffeta $1.

—In a wide array of beautif less at $1.95 yard.

Crepe de Chine at $1.49 Yard

—36 inches wide, marked less because of a somewhat incomplete color range.

Fan-Ta-Si Skirting $3.85

—In staple shades with a heavy lustrous satin (fiber) stripe, producing a charming two-tone effect. Much less at $3.85.

White Bedford Cord, $2.48

—For sports skirts, jackets, etc. 44 inches wide at the lowered price $2.48 yard.

Coatings at $4.95

—These are from much higher priced lines, but due to incomplete quantities, we are featuring them at $4.95 yard.

Percaline, 59c

—Cotton material in a wide highly finished. Less than us

—The

81x99-in. Pag

I have 100-dozen excellent The price is extremely low as my headliner.

32-Inch Imported Dress

—Wide assortment of desirabl

32-Inch Madras Shirting,

—In neat checks and stripes.

36-Inch Comfort Challie,

—Of fine quality; in pretty flo

Page 1 **The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturday!** Page 1

With Merchandise in Importance Equal to the Opening Days of the Sale, We are Ready for the Fifth Week of the



Beginning

Monday, August 20

EACH week in this annual event, has been planned for particularly.
---New merchandise, new opportunities, new economies.

---The Department Managers are in keen competition to make this the outstanding event of the year, the result is the most surprising merchandising achievement.

---Indeed, some of these Fifth Week's offerings are among the most outstanding opportunities that have presented themselves so far.

---We are getting near and nearer to the finish, so that each passing day the interest is keener, the rivalry more intense.

---We invite you to be here to share in the many, many savings. Come expecting much for we have much to offer.

---We cannot begin to give sufficient prominence to all merchandising features available. Many items are recorded in this announcement that are not advertised elsewhere.

---Then again there are many items that are displayed on tables that are not advertised.

—Wherever you see a Department Managers' Sale sign you may consider it an economy guide. It represents worth while merchandise at lower than usual prices.

The Fifth Monday in the Men's Furnishings Section

—will be a notable day, indeed; so you will judge from the following quotations:

1200 Repp and Madras Shirts at $1.35
—Exceptional at this pricing; so well made and in such a variety of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Oxford Pajamas, $2.65
—In tan and white; sizes A, B, C and D. 24 dozen will be featured, Monday.

Men's Knit Union Suits, $1.15
—Spring needle knit union suits of light weight; slightly imperfect; sizes 34 to 46.

Pongee Handkerchiefs, 65c
—Fancy handkerchiefs, these, of full size.

Men's Knit Ties, 65c
—Of fiber; various patterns and colors; in the wide weaves now much in demand.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Notions Priced Less

Double Mesh Hair Nets, 75c Dozen
—Cap shape; light, medium and dark brown, blonde, auburn and black.

Hairpin Cabinets, 5c
—A varied assortment at this low price.

Sew-on Hose Supporters, 25c
—Of pink or white frilled silk elastic.

Treo Elastic Girdles, $1.75
—10-inch width; flesh only; four hose supporters.

Pearl Buttons, 10c Dozen
—In two-hole style; choice of two sizes.

Kleinert's Kitchen Aprons, 69c
—Of rubberized cretonnes; cross-strap at back.

Transparent Dress Shields, 15c
—In white, flesh, black, navy and gray.

Rubber Kitchen Aprons, 69c
—In mottled designs; of pure rubber.

Lingerie Tape, 5c Yard
—In white, peach and blue.

—The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 4.



Silk, Silk-and-Fiber, and Wool Materials Priced Decidedly Less

—that effort, concentrated thought, careful selection—all have gone into the preparation of my offerings for the 5th Monday.

—Wherein, that I consider justly merit the term, unusual. A series of remarkable merchandise and prices that could only be possible, in the ordinary way. I urge you to attend Monday.

S. R. Vann, Mgr. Silks, Woolens and Linings.

1500 Yards of Canton Crepe $2.89 Yard
—A beautiful rich material of lovely texture and weave; it rightly heads the list for Monday. Priced much less than usual at $3.89 yard.

Figured Fabrics $2.49 Yard
—Included are fancy figured georgettes, radium, silk and wool crepe, Canton and crepe de chine. These are from broken lines, hence the low price.

1500 Yards of Plain Taffeta $1.95
—In a wide array of beautiful colors; priced radically low at $1.95 yard.

Crepe de Chine $1.49 Yard
—40 inches wide, marked in honor of a somewhat incomplete color assortment.

Tub-To-Si Skirting $3.65
—In staple shades with a lovely lustrous satin finish stripe, producing a charming two-tone effect. Much less at $3.95.

White Bedford Cord, $2.48
—For sports skirts, suits, etc. 44 inches wide; at the lowered price $2.48 yard.

Coatings at $4.95
—These are from much higher priced lines, but due to incomplete quantities, we are featuring them at $4.95 yard.

Sateen, 59c
—Desirable material in a wide array of desirable colors; fully finished. Less than usual at 59c yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

1000 Yards Crepe Miranda, $2.89
—A closely woven crepe, with a lovely finish, in practically all the desired colors. Less at $2.95 yard.

Navy Blue Serge, $1.29
—500 yards included in the selection; 42 inches wide, at the lowered marking, $1.29.

Navy Poiret Twill, $2.69
—50 and 52 inches wide, closely woven, with an effective firm texture. Desirably less at $2.69.

Sol Satine, $2.19 Yd.
—Heavy lustrous cotton back material, excellent for bathing suits, linings, etc. In black or white only; 54 inches wide. Priced less at $2.19 yard.

Perfect Summer Lines of
Queen Quality and Dorothy Dodd Shoes at $4.95

BLUE and green kid, suedes in gray shades, patents, combination leathers, for street and dress wear.
—These are the remaining lots of earlier sales assortments coupled with late arrivals, making a very complete assortment.

Aisle 3



Men's (*Imperfect*) Regal Shoes $3.95

THESE are wonderful shoes that have factory imperfections, which accounts for the surprisingly low price.

—High and low shoes; also some unbranded lines in the assortment.

—There is a good size range. Men will do well to investigate this offering. Aisle 8.



Men's Suits Less at $23.50

Materials are tweed, cheviot and novelty mixtures, fashioned in sports, norfolk and plain styles. We consider this one of Monday's best offerings from the Men's Clothing Section.

Men's Trousers at $5.75
—Trousers of the better sort of worsteds and tweeds in light and dark shades.

Men's White Duck Trousers, $2.45
—Well tailored trousers of duck. An opportunity at $2.45.

Men's White Flannel Trousers at $8.45
—Of flannel of splendid weight in a rich creamy shade; fine fitting.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' High School Suits $18.75

First long trouser suits of tweeds and cheviots in light and dark shades.

Some of the suits have two pairs of trousers. The styles are just the sort boys want. Mothers, this is your opportunity! Taken from two higher priced lines and marked less at $18.75.

American Boy Suits With Extra Knickers at $7.85
—Of tweeds and cheviots in light and dark shades; good linings and workmanship; both pairs of knickers fully lined and seams taped.

American Boy Suits With Extra Knickers, $9.75
—Of tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres in late patterns. Remarkable at $9.75.

Boys' Serge Suits, $3.35
—Middy and button-on suits in blue and brown; neatly trimmed with braided collars and emblemed sleeves.

Boys' Double Seat and Knees Corduroy Knickers, $2.15
—Of good wearing corduroy with well-sewn seams.
—They'll wear "like iron."

Khaki Knickers, $1.25
—Of good khaki, cut full; well fitting; much less at $1.25.

Flannel Blouses, $1.45
—Wool mixed flannel blouses in gray and tan; of good weight; in white; 20 dozen to offer.

Flannelette Pajamas, $1.35
—Two-piece pajamas of good weight, neatly trimmed with frogs; from two higher priced lines.

Wool Bathing Suits, $2.35
—Good looking suits in bright, vivid colors with contrasting colored stripes. Priced less.

Boys' Blouses at 69c
—In sports and high neck styles with short and long sleeves in stripes and plain colors.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

New Shipments of Women's Footwear Brought Forward for the

Semi-Annual $3.50 Shoe Sale

These Are Factory Imperfect

IT WAS because of these slight factory imperfections that a noted maker passed along this splendid line of footwear so that I can bring them forward into the $3.50 Shoe Sale.

—Mid-season styles—footwear in an unusual variety. You'll be surprised, indeed, at the smart styles that are available at this low price.

—The very styles that are in demand for street wear, for dress wear.

—Then there are sports shoes, satin for evening wear, patent and white footwear.

—A full size range in the assortment.

C. B. Short, Mgr. Shoes

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Sheets and Domestics at Low Prices

81x99-in. Page Sheets $1.59 Each

I have 100-dozen excellent Page sheets to offer at $1.59 each. The price is extremely low—low enough for me to place this item in my headliner.

T. S. Milburn, Mgr. Domestics.

Dutch Imported Dress Gingham, 39c Yard
—A wide assortment of desirable checks and plaids. Much less at 39c yard.

Dutch Madras Shirting, 35c Yard
—In neat checks and stripes. Usually marked much more than 35c yard.

Dutch Comfort Challie, 15c Yard
—Fine quality; in pretty floral designs; priced low at 15c yard.

Imported Ratine, 85c Yard
—Fine imported ratine in many lovely shades. Less at 85c yard.

Lingerie Nainsook, 10-Yard Bolts, $3.95
—Lingerie nainsook of fine sheer quality, 39 inches in width. Mercerized finish. Less at $3.95 bolt.

36-Inch Lingerie Satinette, 59c Yard
—A most serviceable material in several pretty lingerie shades. Plain and striped. For Monday at 59c yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Featuring 45-in. Union Dress Linen, 50c Yard

—This is an offering that will have a widespread appeal—especially to those who are skillful at designing their own clothes.
—Shades of light blue, delft blue, helio, pink and rose. A linen and cotton mixed fabric priced way low at 50c yard.

"Fruit of The Loom" Long Cloth, 25c Yard
—Long cloth of the famous "Fruit of the Loom" make. Repriced at 25c yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Please Note That

After August 18

We Will Have But One

Telephone Number Broadway 7300

—If you have a Home phone, dial 9 and ask for this number; otherwise, get it directly from central.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr. President

Page 2

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Page 2

Women's Glove Silk Underwear Marked at $1.65 to $5.95

Women's Vests, $1.65, $1.95 and $2.45.

—All are fashioned from lustrous glove silk; in bodice style, attractively tailored. Novelty and plain weaves as well as two-tone effects.

—Many are trimmed with lace or embroidered.

—White, pink, orchid, Nile, peach and maize in the lot. Monday at $1.65, $1.95 and $2.45.

Step-ins to Match at $1.75, $1.95 and $2.95

—These are of the same dainty glove silk fabric as the above vests.

—They're made with elastic at the waists and may be had in the same colors.

—Less at $1.75, $1.95 and $2.95.

Women's Glove Silk Chemises at $2.95

—Dainty and attractive garments at a way low marking. The most of them are trimmed with pretty ribbons and laces. All in bodice style.

—Pink, orchid, Nile and peach to choose from.

—Much less for the fifth Monday, $2.95 each.

Women's Glove Silk Gowns at $5.95

—In pink, orchid, white, peach and Nile. Well tailored and pleated in contrasting colors. Monday of the sale is the occasion for this unusual price, $5.95 each.

Women's Finely Ribbed Cotton Union Suits 49c

—Comfortable garments fashioned from a soft cotton material. Round neck or bodice style with loose or tightly fitting knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. White only, 49c.

Women's Vests 25c

—Swiss and 1x1 ribbing. Round neck or bodice styles to choose from. Pink and white in the assortment. Less for Monday at 25c each.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

The spirit of the Department Managers' Sale spreads to the Engraving Section; so you'll agree when we tell you that, on Monday, you may order

100 Calling Cards (With Plate) for $1.95

Copper plates, in script type; cards of excellent quality. Regular price decidedly more.

100 Calling Cards (With Plate) $3.65

—These, too, are copper plates, the lettering in various shaded types. Away less than usual at the price quoted.

—Orders taken, Monday, in the Engraving and Greeting Card Section.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.



With the Fifth Monday Comes My Decision to Go Previous Offerings Still Better; Witness—

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs at $10.00, $20.00 and $30.00

Skirts and Jacquettes at away less



Cunning Panty Frocks for Wee Tots $1.19

—Sweet small frocks for youngsters of 1 to 3 offered at an exceptionally low price for the fifth Monday of the sale.

—Available in pink, green, blue, maize and orchid, daintily trimmed with whites.

Polo Coats Marked at $6.75

—Attractive miniature coats in light and dark colors with patch pockets; some have leather belts. 1 to 6 years.

Dainty Frocks at $2.65

—Charming little frocks for tads up to 6 years. They're fashioned of fine voile in white and colors and trimmed with hand embroidery in harmonizing colors.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Marabou Stoles and Capes at $7.95

—I'm offering a stunning assortment of stoles and capes Monday—some that are beautiful at this modest marking of $7.95.

—The capes are of all marabou and ostrich combinations with and without tabs; in black, natural, brown and gray.

—The stoles are finished with ostrich ribbon ties and crepe de chine ends. Much less at $7.95.

Miss M. Glover, Mgr. Laces and Neckwear

Neckwear at $2.45

—Tuxedo and Peggy collars, camisoles, modesties with collars and frills; all are trimmed with real and imitation filet and imitation venise laces.

—Aisle 4.

Trimmings at 95c

—Bands, edges and galloons, braided and embroidered. 1½ to 3-inches wide.

Trimmings at 25c

Venise edges and bands in baratine bands in white and colors and fancy braids in colors; 1 to 1½ inches wide.

—Second Floor.

Novelty Grosgrain Ribbon 20c Yd.

—In a large assortment of color combinations; 1⅛ inches wide.

—The Broadway—Aisle 4.

I'm Prepared to Make the Fifth Monday the Best Yet, With

576 Stamped-to-Embroider House Dresses at 89c

—Could you imagine a more inviting feature than this? Best of all, the stamped designs are delightfully simple, so that you may acquire—at small expenditure—house dresses to which distinctive touches of hand work may be given. In colors, there's a choice of gold, blue and orchid; in designs, those of the floral and conventional variety.



T. S. Smith, Mgr. Art Goods

1200 Gowns Stamped to Embroider at 75c

—They are semi-made, of nainsook, stamped for solid or eyelet embroidery in floral, conventional and butterfly designs. 1200 of these gowns will go on sale, Monday, at 75c—an exceptionally low price.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Milk Chocolate Nougat 44c Lb.

—Soft chewing nougat dipped in a thick coat of delicious milk chocolate.

—Fresh, and made in our own sanitary factory.

—Monday at 44c a pound.

—The Broadway—Aisles 5 and 8

—My boat gains impetus with every day of the sale; its cargo seems inexhaustible; my way of disposing of it grows more and more inviting; I'm quite sure you'll agree with me in thinking that my offerings for this coming Monday are the best yet.

A. K. Keller, Mgr. Women's Ready-to-Wear.

At $10.00

—Frocks of tricochene, satin and crepe de chine in navy, black, brown, rose, etc. Charming adornment.

—Shantung suits in belted sports or long slenderizing line styles. Unlined for coolness.

—Capes of Lenox crepe, velours and jacquettes of imitation Astrakhan.

—German fitch chokers, brown and taupe coney stoles, kit foxes, and natural wolf chokers; both lined and blocked styles.

At $20.00

—Dresses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin and Roshanara. Many of them new fall models. Sports or tailored. Navy, black, brown, cocoa, white, sand and gray; sizes 16 to 46.

—Brown, reindeer and navy velour coats trimmed with fur; capes of crushed plush with long silken cord ties; black only.

—Fox chokers in brown, black, taupe and red, blocked; 2-skin German fitch chokers; 2-skin squirrel chokers; lined scarfs of squirrel, skunk and mole.

—Suits of Lenox crepe, Dunwoody crepe, in white, fallow, tan, navy and black. Conservative as well as fancier styles included.

Silk and Wool Skirts ¼ Less

—Novelty silk pleated skirts in tan, regularly $12.75.

—Canton crepe skirts in knife, baby box and ½-in. plaitings. White, tan, and gray. Regularly $12.75.

—White flannel pleated skirts, regularly $12.75.

—Imported cotton eponge tailored skirts in white only. Regularly $6.75.

At $30.00

—Street and dinner frocks of Canton crepe, flat crepe, crepe Romaine, satin crepes, beaded georgette and many of the new fall crepes. Navy, tan, gray, Copen, green and black. Charming adornment.

—Early fall twill suits in tailored and novelty dress models. Fine Poiret twills, self-lined twills, twill-cords and tricotine. Emphasis on long lines. Navy, tan, lentil, brown and black.

—Capes of truvonette with luxurious collars of beige caracul, handsomely lined with silk. Normandy and Bolivia coats with side ties, braid, silk stitching, etc. Others plain and well tailored. Brown, black and taupe.

—Fox chokers, large beautiful skins in red and black, brown, taupe and Hudson blue.

—1-skin stone marten chokers; 1-skin baum marten chokers, 1-skin sable chokers and fox chokers.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Silk and Wool Skirts ⅓ Less

—White eponge skirts with novelty stripes. Regularly $12.75.

—Novelty silk crepe skirts in pleated styles. Tan, and tan with contrasting colors. Regularly $14.75.

—Plain tailored and pleated wool skirts—prunellas, kasha cloth, imported eponge, basket weaves, tweeds, etc. Tan, navy and gray in checks, stripes, etc. with contrasting colors. Regularly $8.75 to $12.75.

Lenox Crepe Jacquettes ⅓ Less

—3 dozen jacquettes to offer at this marking. Tan and gray with contrasting broken plaid effects, and plain white and gray. Regularly $12.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Tailored Dimity Blouses Featured at $1.95

—I am very fortunate indeed to have secured these wonderful blouses from Max Held, the maker of the famous "Forsythe Blouses." Ordinarily these blouses would sell for twice this price.



—They are in white with round Peter Pan collars and cuffs pin tucked of self material; others with V-necks edged with fluting—a remarkable array at $1.95.

Mrs. Adelinde Peacock, Mgr. Blouses

A Featuring of

Linen Frocks at $7.95

—Lovely frocks of linen—a few of ratine also. The linens are tailored in the smartest of styles and adorned with hemstitchings, embroidered dots, white linen collar and cuffs edged with imitation filet, hemstitched bands of contrasting color, pin tucked tops, touches of embroidery, etc.

The Colors Are Charming

—Orange, rose, brown, orchid, leaf green. Frocks of white are also shown both of linen and ratine. Marked much less at $7.95 for Monday. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr.

Girls' Tissue Dresses

LONG waisted styles, lars and cuffs finished black ribbon belt. Some ribbon bows at shoulder blue, maize and lavender

GIRLS' TAILORED COATS, inverted back pleats. 8 to usual price, $5.00.

GIRLS' WOOL SWEATERS tuxedo style, stitched in or edges and cuffs. 32 to jockey and jade.

A Women's



Women's Gingham Dr

$1.85

I'VE SELECTED the pretti I could find for this offer that ordinarily sell for

—They are fashioned of ch lism effectively trimmed wit sash and piping.

—Square or round neck ¾-length sleeves are among strable features.

—Sizes 36 to 44 in green, brown. You'll agree my pric tionally low at $1.85.

I. O. Rosenthal, Mgr. Undermuslins, Children

UNDERMUSLINS $1.00—Enve lopes, with camisole tops a prettily trimmed with la with square or round nec fectively finished with lac broidery; nainsook stepins and lace medallions.

—White, flesh and orch assortment. Desirable ran 450 pieces, less than at $1.00.

PERCALE DRESS APRONS sash aprons in slipover kimono sleeves, and V or lines. Finished with ric and pockets. Less at 59c.

SATEEN PRINCESS SLIPS ished with hemstitching shirred at the side waist hems; in brown, pink or assortment of sizes. Pr much less at $1.00.

—The Broadway

36x36 Feather Pillows $2.2 filled with goose and duc ers; covered with ticking and pink ribbon stripes day, at $2.25 each.

—The Broadway Ba

Dainty Bou Caps $1.2

THE 5th Monday should along on my sales winn a way made possible offerings as this one.

—For these pretty creations dine and messaline are com lace, net and ribbon. The course, several pretty styles the selection.

—I've priced them unbeliev at $1.25.

C. W. Bush, Jr., Mgr. Laces, and Ribbon

CAMISOLE VESTEES $1.19— of fine net with fronts of fi Venise laces. Finished with tops and waists, and should

VENISE LACE COLLAR TAB —In many pretty patterns; cream only. Priced low at

LACE EDGES, of IMITATION 5c Yard—Dainty edges in patterns. ¾ to ⅞ inch w strable for lingerie, childrens etc. 5c yard, 55c dozen y

TORCHON LACE EDGES, 5½ 2⅝ inches wide in attract sinations of pink, sky, Co red, maize, and lavender w 9½c yard; 69c dozen yards.

EMBROIDERY EDGES 15c Y city open work and eyelet on Swiss, nainsook and l 3 to 5 inches wide.

—The Broadway

Page 3

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Page 3



Girls' Tissue Gingham Dresses $2.95

LONG waisted styles with white organdie collars and cuffs finished with handwork, and wide ribbon belt. Some trimmed with lace, and ribbon bows at shoulders; 8 to 14 year sizes; in blue, maize and lavender.

GIRLS' TAILORED COATS, $5.00—Partly lined; some have inverted back pleats. 8 to 12-year sizes at the less-than-usual price, $5.00.

GIRLS' WOOL SWEATERS, $2.95 — Medium weight, in middy style, stitched in contrasting colors around lower edges and cuffs. 32 to 36 sizes. In brown, buff, blue, gray and jade.

Bags, Vanities, Purses 89c

WHEN the goal is near and the competition keen, I don't stop to count the cost. I'm going to make an offering that will "shoot" my craft far ahead on its sales winning way.

—There are silk bags, leather purses, pouches and vanities, in a wide variety of good looking styles and sizes; odds and ends of my regular stock.

—Just think! Only 89c! At this low price, you're almost certain to want several styles.

Miss J. Viginus, Mgr. Notions, Jewelry & Bags.

ENVELOPE PURSES 25c—Flat style in lustrous or dull black leather.

SHOPPING BAGS 25c—Well made and strong string shopping bags, at 25c.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Remarkable Sale of 750 Pairs

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.00



SURGING ahead to a winning place in the sales race, that's what I'm planning to do with this offering. I think I'm going to do it, in fact I know I'm going to do it, if you come in to see this selection.

—The stockings are full fashioned in dropstitch weave, with lisle reinforcements; black and cordovan. Also some of plain weave in white and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Substantially less at $1.00. Imperfect.

Women's Fiber Stockings 89c—Semi-fashioned with lustrous finish; lisle reinforced. Black, and colors; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

—Also a few silk and silk-and-fiber mixed stockings in black. Imperfect.

S. H. Bell, Mgr. Stockings and Underwear.

Women's Lisle Stockings 35c—Mercerized with substantial reinforcements. Semi and full fashioned, in black, white and Cordovan. Imperfections in the lot; style and color ranges incomplete; 3 pairs $1.00.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.50—Full fashioned medium weight stockings in white or brown. Lisle reinforcements; subject to imperfections. Sizes incomplete. Less at $1.50.

—The Broadway Basement.

Size 9x12

Seamless Brussels Rugs $19.50

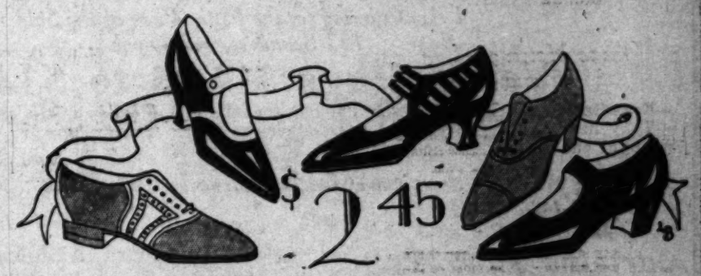
"THESE are the famous Alexander Smith rugs which I purchased at a price which enables me to offer them to you at a low figure. They are in colorings for dining or bedrooms; and may be had Monday at the economy marking of $19.50.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, $38.00—Heavy rugs in very attractive designs, some with fringe, subject to shadings or small imperfections, hence very reasonably priced at $35.00.

First Quality Axminster Rugs, $57.85—Seamless rugs, with long heavy nap, and lustrous colorings in the oriental and small figure designs. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Choice at the sale price, $57.85.

25x50 Rag Rugs, 95c—In plain blue, pink and yellow, with borders and fringe, for bedrooms, kitchens and bathrooms. Choose Monday, at 95c.

—The Broadway Basement



Perfect and Imperfect Low Shoes $2.45 Pair

"MY factory-purchase perfect footwear has arrived for featuring on Monday. It includes odd lots and discontinued lines of shoes which will be offered at the price quoted, which is 'way less than usual.

—"Added to these will be about 2000 pairs of factory sub-standards of better-grade footwear. Plenty of oxfords, strap slippers and pumps of

White kid; white canvas; white and black combinations; black or colored satins; black kid; black calf; brown kid; brown calf; patent leather; colored suedes; and combinations of suedes with other leathers.

—"There is about an equal proportion of low or Cuban heels, and baby or high Louis heels.

—"All sizes and widths in the lot, but not in each style.

—"And just think—you can choose from these fine shoes, Monday, at $2.45 a pair."

G. R. Bessey, Mgr. Shoe Section

—The Broadway Basement.

Inlaid Cork Linoleum $1.19 a Square Yard

HEAVY linoleum, with a line of splendid patterns and color effects that go through to the burlap back; straight-line designs included; all perfect; width 6 feet. A remarkable offering, at $1.19 a square yard.

Printed Cork Linoleum, 79c Square Yard—In patterns and colorings, desirable for kitchens and bathrooms, at the very interesting price of 79c a square yard.

—The Broadway Basement

36-Inch Curtain Scrim 19c

WHITE curtain material with dot and figured designs; at the less-than-usual price of 19c a yard.

45-Inch Filet Curtain Net 50c Yard—In white or natural shade, with dainty figures; fine quality; priced in the sale, at 50c a yard.

27-Inch Heavy Cretonne 19c—Of durable weave; in many patterns and colors to harmonize with room furnishings.

36-Inch Curtain Marquisette 13½c—Of plain weave, in white and ivory; at the reasonable price of 13½c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

For the Fifth Monday Of The Sales Race

Canton Crepe, Satin Faced Canton, and Flat Crepe $2.65



ROLLING over the selling sea; I'm as happy as I can be. For I've a wonderful offering and a wonderful price; of beautiful shimmering fabrics, bound to entice.

—In truth there are 2000 yards or so, rich in loveliness, and priced oh so low. In exquisite fall tones, both dark and light; as well as the much demanded black and white.

—These are, as you see, 40 inches wide; at a price that can hardly be denied.

C. D. Field, Mgr. Silks and Domestics.

40-INCH SATIN CHARMEUSE, $1.95—Delightful in its beautiful texture and gleaming finish, is this all silk charmeuse. Black, navy and brown, included at the lowered price, $1.95 yard.

12 MOMME IMPORTED PONGEE, 85c—In natural shade only; beautiful pongee evenly woven at the well lowered price 85c yard.

39-INCH SPORTS SKIRTINGS, $2.25 — Heavy silk-and-wool skirting, also Sports Satin (fiber) in many pretty and good looking color combinations. Marked substantially less at $2.25 yard.

36-INCH SILK FACED DUVETYN, $2.45—A deservedly popular material in beaver, pheasant, seal, tangerine, henna, red, bobolink, and black. Much less at $2.45.

40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE, $1.25 — 2500 yards all silk crepe de chine in a wide assortment of street shades. Priced less at $1.25 yard. —The Broadway Basement.

Men's Wear

—See separate ad in today's Times, sports section, Part One, for full particulars regarding extraordinary offerings of

Cotton Broadcloth Shirts, at $2.15 or 3 for $6.00
Cotton Socks, 6 Pairs 95c
Striped Pajamas at $1.55
New Fall Suits at $23.95
Smart Top Coats, $24.00
Beacon Bathrobes, $3.95

—The Broadway Basement



For the Fifth Monday

Silk Dresses at $9.65

"NOW that we are nearing the end of this annual sales race, I am making every effort to keep my ship among the leaders. And I should certainly succeed with an offering so important as this lot of dresses.

—"The charming models are of printed crepes, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and pongee, Canton crepe, taffeta, lace; and some three-piece styles in combinations of silks and crepes.

—"Also some dresses of lustrous (fiber) tricosham, in the larger sizes.

—"Sizes 16 to 44 in the assemblage; also black, white and an assortment of favored shades. You'll be glad to know that I have lowered the price for Monday, at $9.65."

A. L. Grossman, Mgr. Ready-to-Wear.

Extra-Size Dresses, $4.95, $8.75, $16.00 and $21.00

—19 fiber knit dresses in navy and black; sizes 40 to 50, at $4.95.

—30 tricosham dresses in black, navy and brown; sizes 40 to 50, at $8.75.

—25 dresses of Canton crepe at $16.00; and 45 more, at $21.00; these in navy, brown, tan, gray and black; sizes 40 to 44.

—Monday is the day for this featuring; and the dresses should go quickly at the prices quoted here.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk-and-Fiber Mixed Vests $1.00

SOME in 1x1 ribbing, others in drop-stitched weave; with bodice tops and shoulder straps. Pink andorchid included. With minor imperfections. Only 500 to go at this extraordinarily low price of $1.00.

Women's Vests, 15c—Summer weight, in bodice style, sizes 36 and 38 only, marked low because of imperfections.

Women's Union Suits, 49c—1x1 ribbed sleeveless suits with low necks and tight or loose knees. Imperfect, sizes 36 to 44 in the lot, at the lowered price, 49c.

Women's Knitted Step-ins, 59c — Pink only, with elastic at waists, trimmed with lace. Sizes 23 and 25 included.

—The Broadway Basement

Toilet Preparations at Half Price

A GENEROUS assortment of toilet preparations from a number of broken lines make an interesting offering for Monday. The lot includes:

—Powders, regularly $1.00, 89c, 50c, 25c
—Cream, regularly 50c, 40c, 25c
—Rouge, regularly 25c and 15c
—Eyebrow Pencils, regularly 10c
—Compacts, regularly 75c, 50c, 25c
—Perfume, regularly $2.50
—Perfume, regularly 70c an ounce
—Toilet Water, regularly 75c and 35c
—Talcum, regularly 25c and 15c
—Tooth Paste, regularly 35c
—Lotions, regularly 25c
—Almond Lotion, regularly 25c
—Lip Stick, regularly 10c

—Choose a supply on Monday, at just HALF of these marked prices.

—The Broadway Basement.

Sample C. B. Corsets $3.95

MODELS of pink brocade and pink coutil are made with low or medium tops and long skirts. Not all sizes in each model in this varied assortment.

—Our fifth Monday presents the opportunity for you to choose at the moderate price of $3.95.

C. B. CORSETS $2.59—Made of pink brocade, with medium low tops; or extreme low tops with elastic; all for medium figures.

C. B. CORSETS 98c—Several models, in 8, 10 and 12-inch lengths; with elastic at the waists or elastic girdles; also one very low-top style. Choice at 98c.

DeBEVOISE BANDEAUX 95c—Made of allover lace, in long style with elastic gore at the waistline; especially good for summer wear.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Blouses at 95c

AN opportunity for you to purchase school blouses for boys of 6 to 14 years. Each one has the "Tom Sawyer" label which stands for quality and fast colors. Surely you will want several of them, at the attractive price of 95c.

Boys' Two-Knickers Suits at $9.85

—Good-looking, good-wearing, wool suits; in smart mixtures, plaids and stripe effects; with durable linings. Each has two pairs of strongly-taped knickers. Sizes 6 to 16. They're new fall models, repriced for Monday's selling, at $9.85.

Boys' Wool Knickers $2.35—Made of fine worsted and unfinished worsted suitings; in 8 to 16-year sizes. Lowered in price, at $2.35.

Boys' Shaker-Knit Sweaters $5.00—Wool sweaters in slipon style, in assorted colors with chest stripes; also in plain heathers; sizes 28 to 38; excellent for school wear.

Boys' Wool Caps 75c—Full-lined caps, made of suiting materials; sizes 6 3-4 to 7. Repriced at 75c.

—The Broadway Basement.

CLUNY and IMITATION CROCHET LACE EDGES, 29c Yard—and bands in ecru only. Cluny laces 3 and 4 inches wide; crochet laces 4 and 5 inches wide. All in pretty patterns.

EMBROIDERED VOILE FLOUNCING, 79c Yard—36 inches wide in a variety of pretty patterns. 170 yards at 79c yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

26-Piece Silver Plated Flatware Sets $4.95

—Consisting of 6 teaspoons, 6 knives, 6 tablespoons, 6 forks, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife, complete at the feature price, $4.95.

PEARL BEADS (Composition) $1.45—24-inch strings of graduated indestructible pearl beads (composition,) with soft luster, nice clasps.

NOVELTY EARRINGS, 50c—Fancy drops, hoops, and long chain effects in a wide variety of styles and colors.

—The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

24-in. Switches $11.75

These are made of all natural hair in three separate stems. Soft, double wavy hair in uniform lengths.
—All shades except blonde. They're featured for the fifth Monday of the sale at $11.75.

Eta Mar Hair Tonic, 39c
—Helps to give the hair that healthy gloss and relieves dandruff. Monday's price is somewhat lower than that usually asked.

Face Cremes, 39c
—Creme de Rose is favored by many who know of its excellence.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.



I Am Offering for the Fifth Week of the Sale
153 Seamless, All Wool

Velvet Rugs $19.75 to $34.95

—Beautiful rugs are these which I'm offering the fifth Monday of the sale at such low prices.
—They have the appearance of very expensive rugs. The designs are artistic and cleverly wrought out in lovely color harmonies.
—L. R. Strong, Mgr. Rugs and Draperies

Size 6x9 at $19.75. Size 7.6x9 at $25.50. Size 8.3x10.6 at $32.95. Size 9x12 at $34.95.

500 Pairs Dotted Marquisette Ruffled

Curtains $1.49 Pr.

Attractive curtains in medium size dots and small cluster patterns. They're immensely desirable for bedrooms. Priced for this event at $1.49 pair.

1000 Yards Open Mesh Nets, 75c Yard

—Plain and figured heavy open mesh nets, 45-inches wide in popular patterns and weaves; some in fish net style. Priced low at 75c yard.

Heavy Moquette

Couch Covers $19.85

—Only 25 couch covers with high luster finish and beautiful patterns; blue, rose and tan combinations; others in small designs of blue and rose.

50 Electric Doll

Lamps $3.95 Each

—Lovely affairs of changeable taffetas, trimmed with gold braid to harmonize. The dolls have black, white, auburn or brown hair, and are equipped with electric cords, plugs and sockets; ready for use. Remarkable at $3.95 each.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.



75 Imperfect Seamless

Axminster Rugs $48.95

—It is only due to the fact that irregularities appear in the rugs that we can offer them at this marking. They are extra deeply tufted with lustrous nap, beautiful designs and colors.

620 Sample Velvet

Carpets 95c to $2.25

—Save the wear on your rugs by using one of these fine carpet samples. 22½ inches long, at 95c; 36 inches long at $1.95; 54 inches long at $2.25.

Hundreds of Yards of Inlaid and Printed

Linoleum, $1.19 and 79c Sq. Yd.

—Splendid variety of tile, wood and novelty effects; bring your room measurements. Inlaid linoleum at $1.19 square yard; printed linoleum at 79c sq. yard.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Wheary Cushion Top

Wardrobe Trunks $57.50

—5-ply construction; maroon color, vulcanized fiber covering with bindings of black. Reinforced with steel bands around trunk.
—Five large, metal bound drawers, 11 hangers, shoe box, laundry bag and dust curtain. Wheary cushioned top.
—The price is way below what you'd expect to pay for trunks like these.

Dress Trunks, $15.75
—Five-ply construction; all round edges; heavy hardware; fitted with two trays and lined with cretonne.
—This price is dollars less than usual.

Cowhide Suit Cases, $9.75
—Made of heavy grade cowhide; straps all around. Black, brown or mahogany color. A feature at $9.75.

Cowhide Bags, $9.75
—Hand sewn frames; leather lining. Sizes 18 or 20 in black, brown or mahogany. If you need new luggage plan to be here Monday.
—Basement Balcony.

Cowhide Puttees $2.95

Factory Seconds

—100 pairs of genuine cowhide puttees which have been classified as "seconds" by a rigid factory inspection.
—Sizes for men and boys, Monday at $2.95.

Double Bar

Bicycles at $39.75

—Just ten of these bicycles I am offering Monday at this marking.
—Double barred frame, non-skid tires, coaster brake, large spring saddle and Thor style of handle bars.
—A strong "Bike" at an attractive marking.
—Monday at $39.75.
—M. G. Westlund, Mgr., Sporting Goods

Beach Umbrellas, $4.35

With Jointed Handles

—Beach umbrellas with six-foot spread and convenient jointed handles. Choice of color combinations. Less at $4.35.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

New Pianos $265.00

Well Known Makes

—Choice of four well-known makes at the low price of $265.00.
—It is a rare opportunity. Use our convenient payment plan if you so desire.
—A complete Stock of Duet Benches in all finishes at $11.75 each.

Columbia Records 21c ea. or 5 for $1.00

—The Broadway—Music Auditorium

More of These Remarkable Offerings in

Furniture of Good Quality At Surprisingly Low Prices

—The furniture department is well up in the front in the sale of remarkable increases over the corresponding period of last year.
—This I attribute to the splendid lines of furniture that have been and the low prices that have been available.
—Here for the fifth Monday are more opportunities to awaken est of those who desire new furniture for that new house, flat ment. Prices are remarkably low.
A. I. Robbins, Mgr.

This 3-Piece Velours Covered Living Room Suite, $139.50

—There is an unusual variety of patterns and colorings in these suites with semi-kidney shape davenport, chair and rocker in Baker steel cut velour. Marshall spring construction throughout with clipper edge.
—The price is very much less than regularly.



End Tables, $6.65
—Mahogany tops in two different designs, finished in antique mahogany. They're attractive and would easily sell for a higher price.

Reed Rockers, $5.95
Bar Harbor style suitable for house or porch use. Well built and comfortable. Ordinarily these would bring considerably more than $5.95.



Windsor Rockers $10.85
—With that antique mahogany finish. Well designed and strongly built. Very remarkable indeed at the low pricing—$10.85.

Imagine a 7-Piece Walnut Ve

Dining Room Suite, $12

—Table, five side chairs and host chair, renaissance style.
—The table is walnut veneer and the walnut finished with tapestry seats.
—Size of table 45x60, which extends to table at a small additional cost.

3-Piece Walnut Veneer

Bedroom Suites $127.50

—These are in the Louis XVI type, beautiful two-tone walnut finish suite consists of dresser, chiffonier bowfoot bed. It would be difficult to these at the price I am asking.

Genuine Leather Rockers, $26.
—Roomy, overstuffed style with upholstering. They're way less at

I Am Ready for the Fifth Week With

16429 Pcs. of Edwin M. Knowles Odds and Ends of Dinnerware

The Most Extensive Assortment That I Have Ever Offered

—Hundreds of women in Los Angeles who know the importance of one of these announcements wherein odds and ends of dinnerware are available will appreciate the fact that this is the most extensive and unusual assortment the department has ever had the good fortune to present.
—Naturally, being odds and ends they show here and there slight imperfections in the glaze or pattern.
—There are ever and ever so many pieces of the same pattern, so that you may have little difficulty in matching up small sets. Some of the very pieces in these odds and ends are carried in open stock. All in all it's one of the outstanding opportunities for the fifth week.
—L. M. Sullivan, Mgr., China, Glassware, Electrical Goods



—Salad Plates, 12c, 15c.
—Fruit dishes, 10c, 15c.
—Tea plates, 15c, 20c.
—Soup plates, 18c, 25c.
—Tea or Coffee Cups, 15c, 25c.
—Tea or Coffee Saucers, 5c, 10c.
—Oatmeal dishes, 18c, 25c.
—Dinner plates, 25c, 30c.
—Bowls, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c.
—Breakfast Plates, 18c, 25c.
—Open Vegetable dishes, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c.
—Bread and Butter plates, 10c, 12c.
—Platters, 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c.
—Covered Vegetable dishes, 75c, $1.

Another Lot of That Heavy Quality

White Enamelware 2000 Pcs. at 59c, 69c, $1 and $1.29

—A quality that can be depended upon. First grade white enamelware and an extensive variety from which to choose.
—The assortment includes

White Enamelware at 59c
—4-qt. deep handled bake pans.
—5-qt. pudding pans.
—Sink strainers, triangle shape.
—3½-qt. Windsor handled sauce pans.
—14-inch platters.
—3-qt. water pitchers.
—Wash basins.

White Enamelware at 69c
—4½-qt. Windsor handled sauce pans.
—4½-qt. Windsor ball handled kettles.
—8-qt. roll rim dish pans.

Enamelware at $1.00
—Deep salad colanders.
—6-qt. handled convex sauce pans.
—6-qt. Windsor kettles, enamel covers.
—2-qt. rice boilers.
—10-qt. deep dish pans.
—9-qt. roll rim dish pans.
—9-qt. preserving kettles.
—Set of 3 sauce pans, 1, 1½, 2½-qts.

White Enamelware at $1.29
—Round covered roasters.
—10-qt. oval dish pans.
—5-qt. tea kettles.





6-Pc. Pantry Sets, $2.59

—This is an unusually low price for these wantable white Japanned tin sets.
—Various size cans to contain bread, cake, flour, sugar, tea, coffee. Every kitchen should have a set.

Clothes Hampers $4.29
—Something new—fiber clothes hampers finished in white enamel. Square, oblong, round and three-cornered. You'll surely want one when you see them.

Brooms at 79c

—Made of selected broom corn, strongly sewed; handles white enameled. Unusually good brooms for 79c.
—Fifth Floor.

10,000 Feet of ½-inch

Garden Hose at 7c ft.

—Here's a remarkably low price for standard quality black garden hose.
—It is guaranteed for one year against manufacturing defects.
—Obtainable in 25 and 50-ft. lengths, couplings 7c ft.

A Limited Number of These 60-lb. Capacity Front Icing

Refrigerators at $29

—The price is a remarkably low one for refrigerators like these. There are but 20 to offer at the price, consequently early selection is advisable.
—Made with white enamel food chamber. It's a grade of refrigerator that we have been selling for twelve years, therefore can highly recommend.





Stand Sewing Baskets, $6.95
—A shipment of these attractive imported stand received in time for the fifth week of the sale. of fancy straw in several styles and shapes and Ordinarily these would sell for a much higher

2880 Needle Etched

Table Tumblers, 10c ea.



—Selected from one of America's finest glass factories. These have needle etched scroll designs. They should go quickly at the low pricing.

Electrahot Percolators $4.98
—9 cup capacity of pure aluminum; guaranteed; complete with cords and plugs.



144 Boxes of

Artificial Fruit 98c Box

—Each box contains nine pieces—bananas, apples, pears, plums, peaches, etc. Very attractive piece for the buffet and very low priced at 98c box, while they last.

Floor Sample Electrical

Washing Machines

Offered at Low Prices

These electrical washers are mechanically perfect; we guarantee each washer for one year.

—1 Eden, galvanized tub, at $120.00.
—1 Western Electric, galvanized tub, at $135.00.
—1 Rotarex, galvanized tub, at $135.00.
—1 Rotarex, copper tub, at $149.00.

Bavarian China

51-Pc. Service, $19.98

—A feature for Monday—24 sets of beautiful Bavarian china that has imperfections in the glaze or patterns.
—Decorated with spray of wild roses in delicate pinks and greens; edges and handles lined with gold. The 24 sets should sail away at $19.98.



Edwin M. Knowles

43-Pc. Dinner Set, $9.98

—Pink roses entwined with blue flowers; gold lined edges and handles on the popular Mayflower shape. Very attractive and price 'way low at $9.98.

Edwin M. Knowles Hampton Shape

43-Pc. Service, $9.98

—There are imperfections in the design or glaze. Lovely pink spray with gold line edges. Service for six persons at the little price of $9.98.



English Porcelain

"Blue Delft" Set $11.98

—Medallion decoration with blue spray and line borders. Very pretty 46-piece service, sufficient for six persons, to sell at $11.98.

Tungsten Lamps 5 for $1.00

Another lot of lamps in sizes 25, 40 and 50 watt. Limit 10 to a customer. Not refills.

New Improved Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaners, $45.00
—Complete with attachments; strong suction; light in weight and fully guaranteed; use our liberal payment plan.



Edison Electric

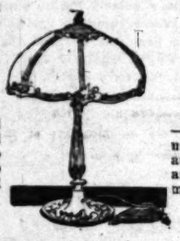
Irons, $3.19

—Well balanced irons of medium weight finished in polished nickel; complete with cords and plugs.

Plug Clusters, 29c
—Furnishes two outlets for every socket.

Reading Lamps At $9.98

—with 14-inch art panel glass shades in amber and green tones, each with two lights, metal base in bronze and brown finishes. Priced low at $9.98.



Eldredge B Table Electric

Sewing Machines $57.98

—When closed, these machines can be used for tables or desks. They have automatic tensions and are fully guaranteed; complete set of attachments; marked very low at $57.98.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

For the Fifth Monday of the Sale, I am offering a limited quantity of Union Hardware

Roller Skates, $1.95 Pr.

—The youngsters are familiar with skates of this sturdy make; the kind that won't "stick." Made for sidewalk skating and fully reinforced. Less for Monday at $1.95.
—Harland L. Weaver, Mgr. Toy Department.

Play Yards, $3.89
—Mother is more "comfortable" when she knows that Baby is safe in a play yard.
—Plain finished, 4 feet square. A sturdy yard that will stand much wear. Repriced for Monday at $3.89.

Mama Dolls, $1.98
—Another lot of these much-liked dolls—just 15 dozen of them—all nicely dressed in smocks or rompers. Little folks love them—and mothers will appreciate their low pricing for Monday.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Assortment of

Odd Pieces of Silverware at $1

—I have assembled an odd lot of silverware for quick disposal Monday. Included are, bowls, nut bowls, cheese dishes, marmalade jars and cups, all marked at $1.00.
—Early selection is advisable.
—A. A. Syman, Mgr. Silverware and Jewelry Dept.

Alarm Clocks at 95c
—These are wonderful clocks at this line with the spirit of the Department Sale is our decision to offer them at marking.

Novelty Jewelry Less at $1

—A wide selection of novelty jewelry, Egyptian designs. Earrings, beads, other novelties.
—Generally sold at a much higher the fifth Monday at $1.00 each.
—The Broadway—

Another Edwin M. Knowles

43-Pc. Dinner Service at $8.98

—This too, is in the Mayflower shape with pink spray and blue bird decorations and blue on edges and handles. Very attractive yet inexpensive at $8.98.
—Fifth Floor.



100 Boudoir Lamps

Less at $1.89

These lamps have polychrome bases in light or dark finishes with silk shades in rose, blue, gold, etc. Complete with cords and plugs. Much less at $1.89.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

...ILL DEFY ...TRADITIONS OF DESERT

...o Streheim to Film ...ture of "Greed" in ...ath Valley Confines

...Erich Von Stroheim ar... in Lone Pine, Cal., his billet ... of operations for making ... the near-by town of ... Keeler for the Goldwyn pic... "Greed," and announced to the natives that when work there was completed he was going to take an expedition into Death Valley to make an important announcement in the desert, they said he was insane to attempt it at this time of ... Many of the men of Lone ... a typical frontier town, ... in the largest place near ... Keeler, are famous old gold ... miners and cattlemen, ... a compliment of "desert ... These men have spent years ... about the desert, and know ... more the perils even in ... it claim those of the mid... ... Von Stroheim sub... ... elements of what has ... many times to lone men, ... groups are large par... had attempted the jour... the hesitations sink of the ... and relentless in ... of any living thing. ... out that if the Von ... of forty-six ... survive the ordeal in... ... would bring back ... of what the old-timers ... Erich Von Stroheim is ... to carry out his orig... of producing "Greed" in ... scenes described in the ... from which the picture is ... Norris's "McTeague," ... has photographed the ... or on he has gone amid ... locations graphically pic... the back. He states that ... going to make any sub... of this stage of the game, ... he could not be fright... ... of his intention by tales ... superstitions. He based ... he said, upon the fact ... many expeditions that ... into Death Valley and ... fatalities or injuries to ... there has been a preponderance ... percentage that have gone ... desert and come out in... ... added that they might ... a little the worse for ... Stroheim told the men who ... to discourage him that ... was probably going ... better equipped and ... safety measures ... guarding him. He ... that he thought the ... mental attitude of his ... a great deal to do with ... They were ... in his determination to ...

...LAST! ...AN IDEAL "TRILBY"

...Lafayette Measures ...Vision of Author in ... Book

... more than a score of years ... since Du Maurier's ... burst upon the literary ... with unprecedented eclat. ... in vogue short-lived, for ... has taken its place among ... novels. Its appeal ... sensation prompted an al... dramatization and ... of contemporary players ... rise in its various pro... to lesser stars than Sir ... Beerbohm Tree in Eng... Lackaye in America, ... Power in Australia, ... each other in respective ... of the sinister ...

... an even greater lure ... and certainly no ... talent in the ... of those who won the ... presenting it—Vir... Blanche Walsh and ... Three—nor yet ... who later play... It was not until ... Tully, America's ... producer dedi... to the task of pro... "Trilby" for ... deliberate thought ... presenting the world ... who lacked naught ... and yet pos... of Du Mauri... the ground up." ... is employed for ... of the thought ... will be remembered ... first and most ... an artists' model, ... for her perfect ... more than that ... small task which ... finding one who ... and symmetry ... demeanor com... of his ideal ... bearing in mind ... revealing eye of ...

... was crowned ... those will know ... of Rich... screen produc... now showing at ... for in "Tril... will have ... Antree La... of Tally's ... Du Maurier ... novel—a ... girl, with gold... deep blue ... shapely ... smiles, ... and per...

HARP HELPS IN ADVANCE OF MUSIC

Alfred Kastner Enriches Literature for the Celestial Instrument

The harpist of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society, the Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Summer Symphony Orchestra, well known to the musical world at large as one of the leading virtuosi of the day. In fact, it is because of such musicians as Mr. Kastner and others of equal standing that these organizations are great institutions. To learn of the extensive tours which many of the musicians have made in America and the Old World, their years of study in famous musical centers, the large number of their compositions, and the wealth of experience which many of them have had, is a revelation to anyone unfamiliar with the scope and breadth of their accomplishments.

Alfred Kastner was born in Vienna, and his first musical experience was in that city, where he made his debut at the age of 15. He was later engaged in the orchestra in the Royal Opera at Dresden. He is the son of musical parents; his father was an opera singer and his mother a pianist.

Kastner played through most of musical Europe. He was harpist in the Imperial Opera at Warsew, taught six years in the Academy of Budapest, spent two years in America, returned to Europe, spending three years in Zurich and then he toured Switzerland. He settled in London for a time and became harpist for the Queen's Hall Orchestra.

The public here has come to know him especially from having seen and heard him in the orchestra and in the Chamber Music Society, of which he is a prominent and important member. Likewise he not infrequently appears in recital and in solo numbers. This next season he will play with the orchestra Concerto for Flute and Harp for Small Orchestra, by Mozart.

The harp is an important instrument in the symphony orchestra. It blends particularly well with almost any other instrument, is effective in solo work, and there is no other instrument in the orchestra which at all resembles it. If it is like any other instrument at all it is the piano, and there are many differences between these two instruments which are perfectly apparent.

The main point of similarity is the fact that both are string instruments. The tone quality is particularly sweet and falls on the ear with a charm that will perhaps put the listener into a reminiscent and reflective mood more quickly than the music of any other instrument.

It is true that the music is thin sounding, especially if one listens to it for some time, nor does it in itself carry the hearer to any great emotional heights. But at the same time it creates an effect of quiet beauty, and enriches the whole orchestra with its overtone.

Mr. Kastner has personally enriched the musical literature for his chosen instrument to a considerable extent, composing many original numbers and arranging others from orchestra and piano compositions. Besides being familiar with the masterpieces throughout the ages, he is very much interested in the work of the ultra-modern, and plays many of these compositions. Of course, most of this type of music is for harp in conjunction with other instruments, generally in small groupings. Particularly satisfactory is the harp, flute, and violin, with perhaps the viola and cello added.

No Charm in Skin Everybody Loves to Beat

Some actresses need daring horseback riders for doubles, others have to have intrepid swimmers and divers, but Dale Fuller believes that when she has to have a double all the assistant director will need to do will be to call a sporting goods store and ask to have one-twelfth dozen punching bags sent out to the set. Or, perhaps a good dusty rag carpet would fill the bill.

Dale declares if directors don't stop calling upon her to be the human target for peevish villains, she will gradually grow into a beaten biscuit. In a previous existence she fully believes she must have been a bowl of whipped cream, because of the fact that in her recent productions she has had to stand for so much rough stuff from ungentlemanly heavies, who would make the famous cavemen of history and fable appear as Lord Chesterfields by comparison.

In "Merry Go Round" at the Mission Theater, for instance, the blows she receives as the wife of the keeper of the Viennese carousal would make her consider a few body blows from Dempsey or Firpo love taps.

In "Foolish Wives," too, Dale had to hit Von Stroheim's fist several times with her face, and no clown in a circus ever got more kicks than Miss Fuller was called upon to stop.

"There is a society for prevention of cruelty to animals, a society for prevention of cruelty to children, buy why are we character actresses left unprotected?" sighs the character star, who declares she has had to take more lickings during her screen career than a thousand dollars' worth of one-cent stamps.

"Merry Go Round" is going stronger than ever at the Mission, and extra performances are having to be staged each week to care for the crowds.

"GUMPS" ON WAY

Announcement is made to the waiting world that the "Gumps" are coming to the screen September 17. These two-reel adaptations of Sydney Smith's famous cartoons are being made in 2000-foot celluloid strips, the first one of which will be called "Uncle Bim's Gift."

WATCHES HIS WEIGHT

Bob Leonard, directing Mae Murray in "Fashion Row," their new vehicle sponsored by Tiffany, is perusing thoughtfully the literature of diet. When he has a dinner invitation, he consults his book. Spinach is the piece de resistance for luncheon. He wants to keep down."

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!



A LONG LOOKED FOR PURCHASE AND SALE OF

NEARLY 50,000 TOWELS

Ready for the Most Remarkable Towel Event That The Broadway Department Store Has Ever Presented

A TOWEL event so important that everyone within the call of this announcement should make it a point to buy towels for the coming months, even for holiday needs.

—From the standpoint of quantity, from the standpoint of quality, this sale looms head and shoulders over any similar event we have staged.

—It is important to note that the towels are all new, beautiful, direct from the mills and have been priced so remarkably low that selling should naturally be by the dozen and half dozen quantities. Therefore, we have, in many cases, quoted single and dozen prices. The sale begins Monday, and will continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fancy Bath Towels at 19c to $1.00

13½x24-inch Bath Towels, 19c
—They're in guest size, choice of blue, pink, gold and lavender, solid colors, or of white with colored borders. 2316 of these useful little towels will enter the lists, Monday, at the ridiculously low pricing of 19c.

16x31-inch Fancy Bath Towels, 25c
—These are fancy striped towels, the stripes in pink, blue or gold; of soft finish; 600 of them—really wonderful at 25c each.

18x36-inch Fancy Bath Towels, 39c
—In jacquard patterning, woven in key stripe and fleur de lis designs; space for monogram; 240 of them to be featured at 39c.

18x36-inch Fancy Bath Towels, 50c
—These are white jacquard patterned towels with borders in blue, pink, gold or lavender. 540 of them, exceptional at 50c.

19x38-inch Fancy Bath Towels, 59c
—900 of them, fine of weave and woven with deep pink, blue or gold borders; 'way less at Monday's price.

21x39-inch Fancy Bath Towels, 75c
—These are waffle pattern, jacquard bath towels with colored borders. There are 300 in the lot to be on sale, Monday, at 75c.

21x40-inch Fancy Bath Towels, 85c
—Some of them are plain with colored borders, others are woven in fancy plaids, pink, blue or lavender. 1200 in this group.

Large Bath Towels at $1.00
—These average 21x40 inches in size; they are of unusually fine finish, some of them in plain pink, blue or gold, others white with borders in these colors or with lavender stripes. Monday, at $1.00; we suggest that you buy them for presents, as well as for your own use.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Fancy Bath Towels are in the Majority

Although there are many plain Huck, Hemstitched Huck, All Linen and Part Linen Towels; also a great quantity of Wash Cloths and Guest Towels

—Brief description of some of the important groupings are outlined. Just imagine, choice of nearly 50,000 towels!

—Every facility in the way of additional wrappers and cashiers has been provided, so that the active buying we confidently expect may have the best of attention.

Huck Towels

From 12 1-2c Each, $1.45 a Dozen to 59c Each, $6.75 a Dozen

16x32-inch Hemmed Huck Towels, 12½c
—In plain white or with red borders; soft and absorbent. 1800 at Monday's low pricing—12½c each or $1.45 a dozen.

18x34-inch Huck Towels at 15c
—Hemmed towels, with red borders; 2400 of them, suitable for hotel use, at 15c each, $1.65 a dozen.

18x36-inch Huck Towels, $1.65 dozen
—In white with red borders.

18x36-inch Huck Towels, 19c
—Plain white; soft, smooth finish; 1200 of them, 19c each, $2.25 a dozen.

Union Linen Guest Towels, 25c
—Hemstitched ones, plain white with medallion for initial. 2400 of these towels, 25c each, $2.75 a dozen.

19x36-inch Huck Towels, 29c
—Hemstitched; plain white; just 300 at 29c each, $3.35 a dozen.

18x32-inch Linen Huck Towels, 39c
—Plain white; absorbent; 900 at 39c each, $4.68 a dozen.

18x34-inch Union Linen Towels, 59c
—Hemstitched; 400 at 59c each, $6.75 a dozen.

18x34-inch Linen Huck Towels, 59c
—Hemmed; 600 at 59c each, $6.75 a dozen.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Plain Bath Towels

From 25c Ea., $2.75 a doz. to 50c ea., $5.25 a doz.

18x36-inch Bath Towels, 25c
—Heavy, double thread bath towels, soft and absorbent; plain white; 25c each, $2.75 a dozen; 3000 to feature.

22x44-inch Bath Towels, 29c
—Plain white absorbent bath towels of medium weight. 1400 of them, priced for Monday at 29c each, $3.25 a dozen.

19x38-inch Ribbed Bath Towels, 29c
—In plain white; of good weight, suitable for apartment house use. 2400 in all, at 29c each, $3.48 a dozen.

18x36-inch Bath Towels, 29c
—White ones with pink or blue borders; just 1200, all told; exceptional at 29c each, $3.00 a dozen.

22x44-inch Bath Towels, 35c
—Double thread ones, soft and absorbent; 'way less at 35c each, $3.95 a dozen.

21x42-inch Athletic Bath Towels, 39c
—Plain white ones; 1800 in the group at 39c each, $4.25 a dozen.

23x48-inch Bath Towels, 39c
—Plain white towels; note the large size; 1200 to be featured at 39c each, $4.50 a dozen.

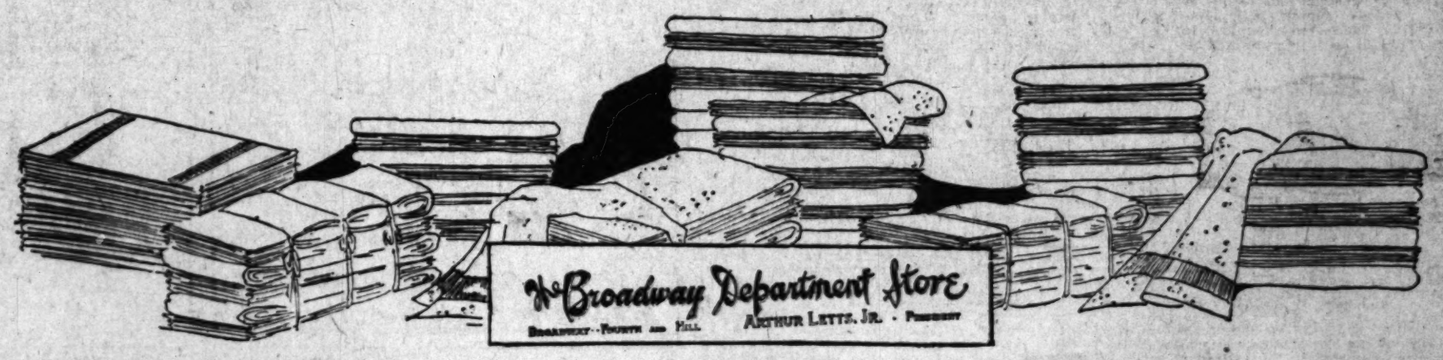
22x44-inch Bath Towels, 50c
—Plain white ones, of soft finish, with corded borders. A small lot of 600 at 50c each, $5.25 a dozen.

Embroidered Edge Wash Cloths, 10c
—Softly finished wash cloths with shell embroidered edges; in pink, blue, gold and lavender. 'Way less at 10c.

Terry Wash Cloths, 5c
—Of good weight, softly finished, woven in pink and blue stripes; 10½x11-inches. Less at 5c.

10,000 Fancy Wash Cloths, 12½ c
—They're ever such attractive ones, in plain shades of blue, gold, lavender or pink with space for monogram, others woven with colored plaids or borders. Size 12x12.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



PITCAIRN ISLE INHABITANTS ALL SPEAK PERFECT ENGLISH; LATEST DOMINION HAPPENINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER—Capt. E. Trainor, of the sailing ship William Taylor, in port to load lumber, tells an interesting story of the people of Pitcairn Island.

This two square miles of volcanic upheaval is in mideastern Pacific Ocean, about 100 miles south of the Paumotu archipelago, and is seldom visited by any boat. Sailing ships make calls there when forced in, but Capt. Trainor stated that he has taken an interest in this little British colony of lonely subjects and always calls when he can possibly do so.

Pitcairn Island residents, 170 in number, are the descendants of a party of British mutineers who left the hip Bounty at Tahiti in 1789. Some of the men were captured and court-martialed, but others got away and with a few Polynesian men and women, went to Pitcairn Island, where they formed a colony. Fletcher Christian was head of the colony, and after a year of debauchery, the people settled down to laws of their own, which were all that could be desired by a moral-loving nation.

British men-of-war visited the island every year until 1914. Since then no steps have been taken to see that supplies go to the island regularly.

Food is plentiful on the island, but some of the little luxuries of civilization are the need of the people.

There is a good school on the island and the people talk perfect English.

Capt. Trainor has appealed to the Britishers here to make up some hampers of out-of-date clothes, cloth, soap and other things that it would be impossible for the colonists to secure.

As the island is of volcanic formation there is nothing to trade except a little arrowroot, and as transportation is uncertain, even this is of little value to the settlers.

Church attendance is regular in the settlement and the people are all Seventh Day Adventists. Local representatives of this church stated last evening that they would assist in getting together a hamper for the settlers and British societies in Vancouver are also going to assist.

HARVESTERS LANDED

MONTREAL—Fifteen hundred and forty-five British harvest hands will be landed at Quebec on Thursday and Friday from the Canadian Pacific steamers Melita, Montclaire and Marburn. In view of the acute demand for labor in the prairie provinces, they will be rushed with all speed to Winnipeg, whence they will be dispersed to various parts of the three provinces.

These will form the first contingent of men recruited by the Canadian Pacific agents in England for work in the harvest fields. Already this company has disposed of nearly 5000 tickets and thousands of applications for information are received by the London office daily. The reduced fare is $56.50 from England to Winnipeg. It is expected at least 7000 will have left England for the harvest fields. Over men are granted the reduced rate, and only those whose physique will enable them to engage in the work they are contrating to do.

SWIMMER SAVES LIVES

VICTORIA.—Inability to handle a canoe again nearly caused a drowning fatality in Gorge waters and only the plucky and prompt action of rescuers prevented a double tragedy. James Berry, aged 18 years, a first-year pupil of Miss Audrey Griffin, Canadian swimming champion, and George Warren, 9-year-old son of Mr. George I. Warren, were in a canoe opposite Curtis Point, when a puff of wind upset the craft. Warren, unable to swim, was told by his campanion, James Berry, to put his arms around the latter's neck. Warren obeyed instructions and young Berry started swimming for the shore. He progressed but a few feet, however, when his plucky effort was changed to disaster. His companion clutched him too tightly and Berry commenced to choke. The two went under once and were struggling and rapidly becoming exhausted when Mr. George McRae and Mr. W. H. Davis, superintendent of the Y.M.C.A., whose club quarters were close by, arrived, and brought them to shore. Both McRae and Davies plunged into the water fully clothed and only their prompt action saved the lives of the two lads.

As many of those coming to Canada will no doubt remain, possibly to settle on the land or to swell the ranks of our industrial workers, the physical examination insures a sturdy type of immigrant. Nor are they lacking in intelligence, for those who will be in a few days harvesting Canadian grain are drawn from all classes and stations of life and among them are to be found professional men as well as manual workers. A cheap return rate will enable all those who desire to reach their homes again in the fall, so that when the work in the fields is done there is little fear of them swelling the ranks of the unemployed.

The Montclaire, with a passenger list of 1625, carries 576 harvesters and a party of seventy-five, which is coming to Canada under the auspices of the Salvation Army. On the Melita 436 of the 1566 passengers were destined for the harvest field, and on the Marburn, which arrived at Quebec on August 16, were 533 harvesters, 465 of whom came from Glasgow and sixty-eight of whom joined the ship at Belfast.

PEASANTS NOT WANTED

GUELPH (Ont.) Aug. 18.—"We cannot afford to have a class of peasant farmers in Canada," said President Reynolds of the Ontario Agricultural College, in an address at the summer school of rural leadership.

"Many such are flocking into the more thickly populated parts of Ontario from Europe, and are perpetuating a caste system which makes an entire cleavage in sympathy and habits between agricultural and industrial workers. These peasant farmers are a simple folk, content with the least that life can offer, but do not make good citizens or good farmers.

"We need to keep the descendants of our British pioneers on our farms, people who can work intelligently, yet know how to enjoy life; who know both how to live well and how to work well. Dwellers on farms and in the western cities should not be independent of each other, but interdependent."

GAIN IN SMALL FRUITS

VICTORIA—Acreage devoted to small fruits on Vancouver Island has practically doubled the past two years, according to figures given out by the Department of Agriculture.

In 1920 a small-fruit survey was made which showed a total of 295 growers and 518 1-8 acres. The survey shows a total of 585 growers and 1034 7-12 acres, or an increase in acreage of 99.6 per cent. These figures give an idea of the development which has taken place in the small-fruit industry during the past two years. This work occupied a great deal of time during the latter part of the year. The survey did not include any of the Gulf Islands.

In 1920 a survey of the small-fruit acreage in the Province was made. As the small-fruit acres are subject to decrease from year to year, it was deemed advisable that a survey of the small-fruit acreage be made in 1922. The officials of the horticultural branch, therefore co-operating with the statistics branch, made a complete survey of the Province, the results showing that there had been a remarkable increase in acreage in the last two years. The total acreage, according to this survey, amounts to 6250 acres, an increase over the 1920 survey of 2932 acres, or 85 per cent. There are approximately 2286 growers who are devoting their attention either wholly or in part to small-fruit production. It is interesting to note that of the total number of growers mentioned 308 are Orientals, controlling 1517 acres.

HOPPER PEST MINIMIZED

EDMONDTON (Alta.)—Alberta is within itself almost free from danger of another grasshopper plague at the present time, according to advices received by George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, but owing to the spread of grasshoppers over a great area of Northern Montana, the borders of this province are being menaced to a very serious extent.

Mr. Hoadley says that a region of over 500 miles in Northern Montana, where no organized attempts have been made to curb the pest, is almost denuded of vegetation, and with the grasshoppers in full flight, as they are at the present time, no small numbers are headed for the Alberta borders. Entrance has already been made to some extent into the province in the vicinity of Warner, but officials of the Department of Agriculture and municipal authorities are on the alert and it is hoped that no serious outbreak will result.

The fact that the grain is well along toward maturity and the growth unusually rank, makes it difficult for the hoppers to gain much headway on this year's crop. The chief danger is that the pests will this season lay the groundwork for a serious plague next year if allowed to come into the province unmolested. Mr. Hoadley says the department officials are taking up the Montana situation with the Federal and State authorities across the line and hope to have some safeguards established for the benefit of Alberta in the near future.

LONG CANOE JOURNEY

WINNIPEG.—Completing a canot journey of approximately 6000 moles, four Detroit youths returned to Winnipeg after a trip into the North lasting more than four months. At the end of April the party, consisting of C. J. Villeroy, a former Winnipeg boy; L. J. Hoover, R. B. Winder and A. B. Winder, reached Winnipeg from Detroit by automobile. At that time they had experienced enough thrills tosatisty the ordinary, having traveled through the northern States and southern Manitoba. At the time the spring floods were at their height, and had a particularly hazardous journey from Emerson to Winnipeg. It was their original intention to travel by motor through western Canada during the summer months, but on arriving in Winnipeg they gave this up in favor of a canoe trip into the northern lakes and rivers.

EXPECT BIG WHEAT CROP

WINNIPEG—Harvesting, which is started in some localities throughout Western Canada, will be general about the middle of the month. Prospects for a record-breaking crop have been somewhat diminished by hot weather and the appearance of rust in certain localities, particularly in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The degree of damage from these sources cannot as yet be accurately stated but will be sufficient to materially affect the total crop. Alberta conditions continue almost ideal, with no rust or other serious injury to growing crops. There have been some local hail storms but the percentage of damage to the whole crop area is very small.

While there seems no likilihood that the 500,000,000-bushel wheat crop predicted by optimists a few weeks ago will be realized, Western Canada's wheat crop this year will undoubtedly be one of the greatest the country has yet produced. Yields of from twenty-five to forty bushels to the acre will be common. The subetantial increase in fodder crops indicates a development of mixed farming and on the whole farm prospects are more attractive than they have been for some years. Experienced farm labor is in keen demand.

SHORT DOMINION NOTES

OTTAWA (Ont.)—Canada's sea-fish catch in 1922 amounted in value to $20,983,234, an increase of about $1,500,000 over the previous year. British Columbia stands first among the provinces in the proportion of the value of its sea-fish catch, with Nova Scotia a close second and New Brunswick, Quebec and Prince Edward Island following in the order stated. The principal British Columbia catch last year was salmon, with a value of $8,648,362. The halibut catch amounted to $2,563,000.

TORONTO (Ont.)—Authorized capital of $28,256,000 is represented by companies whose incorporations were reported during the week ended July 21, compared with $13,482,900 for the same week last year. Dominion incorporations accounted for $700,000; British Columbia, $2,110,400; Manitoba, $215,000; Ontario, $9,690,000; Quebec, $14,297,000, and Saskatchewan, $144,000.

REGINA (Sask.)—Saskatchewan now requires 32,000,000 bushels of grain each year to sow an average cropped area of approximately 21,000,000 acres, according to M. P. Tullis, field crops commissioner. Two-thirds of the seed needed, or 20,000,000 bushels, is wheat, while the balance is largely oats, amounting to 10,000,000 bushels. Rye comes third, with about 1,000,000 bushels; barley, 700,000, and flax 300,000.

CALGARY (Alta.)—The great new Mormon temple at Cardston, Alta., costing more than $1,000,000, is to be closed to the public the 15th inst. and dedicated the 26th inst. It is reported to contain in its construction every wood mentioned in the Bible.

OTTAWA (Ont.)—The export of gold bullion, gold coin and fine gold bars from Canada, except as deemed advisable by the Minister of Finance, and as licensed by him, is prohibited until July 1, 1924, by proclamation issued in the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

OTTAWA (Ont.)—The production of copper in Canada during 1922 was 42,579,818 pounds, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. At the average price in New York over twelve months, 13.382 cents per pound, this was worth $5,738,177. The total production of refined copper during last year was 730,000 pounds. During 1922 the plants of the British-American Nickel Corporation were idle, and the total Canadian production was from the refinery at Trail.

REGINA (Sask.)—In the midst of the twine-selling season, wholesale twine dealers expect the biggest sale on record. Retail dealers throughout the province are now securing supplies from wholesalers and twine famine may be feared only in districts where retailers have failed to buy sufficient supplies. It is estimated that 25,000,000 pounds of binder twine will be distributed from Regina alone. The total amount used in Saskatchewan this year will be about 100,000,000 pounds

OTTAWA (Ont.)—Canada actually bought from the United States $11,672,000 more than did the United Kingdom in May, the Republic's second best customer during that month. Germany, with purchases amounting to approximately $25,000,000, was the third best customer, and yet she took but one-third the amount that Canada did. All Europe, outside the United Kingdom, only bought $90,000,000 worth, as compared with Canada's $66,000,000; in other words, Europe's per capita purchases from the United States in May were 26 cents as compared with $7.50 per capita by Canada.

PENTICTON (B. C.)—The Provincial Department of Agriculture has compiled the following estimate of crops in the Okanagan Valley: apples, 3,233,000 boxes, 20 per cent increase over last year; cran apples 205,400 boxes, 8 per cent increase; pears 94,900 boxes, 8 per cent increase; plums and prunes 257,500 cases, 10 per cent increase; peaches 141,600 crates, 30 per cent decrease, and apricots 657,000 cases, 15 per cent decrease.

LETHBRIDGE (Alberta.)—Sheep shearing in Southern Alberta is now practically finished, and the total clip is estimated at 650,000 pounds. Nearly all of the clip will be marketed through the growers' co-operative association, the Canadian Wool Growers' Co-operative Association.

MONTREAL (Quebec.)—Newsprint production in Canada during the first six months of 1923 reached a total hitherto unapproached for any similar period. Up to the end of June, Canadian newsprint mills manufactured 613,802 tons, which represents a daily average production of 3973 tons, or about 470 tons more than the daily average production throughout the whole of 1922. Exports during the period under review totalled 550,765 tons, distributed as follows: United States, 536,187; Australia, 5163; New Zealand, 6095; South America, 323; South Africa, 2427 and all others, 570.

EXTRAORDINARY

Russia has more illiterates, and at the same more bookshops, than any other country in Europe.

A blowfish can inflate itself to twice its natural size.

The shark sucker, a defenseless and retiring fish, takes shelter in the mouth of the savage and voracious shark—but it is not harmed by the shark.

The standing army maintained by the white ants of Ceylon practices a sort of chemical warfare against its insect enemies. They squirt drops of a secretion in the faces of other ants, which is said to drive them almost crazy.

The record of having taken the largest collection of any church in the world is claimed for a Presbyterian church in the city of Glasgow. At its opening, in 1856, the collection amounted to more than $56,000.

One day last November in London 340,000 pieces of soot were found in each cubic foot of air and the diameter of each piece was one twenty-five thousandths of an inch.

Sergt. Samuel Joseph, who says he is the "most shot-up soldier" of the World War, recently married Miss Marcell Baldwin, of Lexington, Ky., the nurse who saved his life. Joseph was wounded 102 times during the fifteen months he was in the fighting, having taken part in practically every major offensive in France.

Sir Bertram Fox Hayes, the commander of the liner Majestic, is said to have received more honors and decorations than any other mariner afloat.

The air is so clear in the arctic regions that conversation can be carried on easily, and without telephone apparatus, by persons two miles apart.

A laboratory kitchen where scientific chefs prepare the daily food for more than 2000 different kinds of microbes is a feature of the Lister Institute in London.

Apart from its ancient religious significance, shaving had its uses in military purposes. The beard formed a too convenient handle in the combats of olden days and Alexander the Great, accordingly, issued an army order to shave. It is curious to notice the reversions of fashion in the matter. The huge monuments of the Assyrians show the conquering armies full-bearded and only the slaves and captives shaven, but at a later period it was the Norman conquerors who were clean-chinned, and the bearded barbarians who were conquered.—[Detroit News.

In Prague is a museum devoted solely to a collection of dress-fastening devices of all kinds and of all ages.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

200 NEW SILK SKIRTS



An Amazing "Ville-Value" at the Price

$5.95

Just how "amazing" this Monday Sale of Skirts is will be known only to those women who have seen Skirts identical with these—in Quality, Workmanship and Style—at prices far, far above $5.95!

Skirts of Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine — excellent quality!

Skirts exhibiting superior workmanship — designed with knife pleats—finished with an extra-deep hem—and to be had in white, sand, gray.

At the astonishing price, $5.95—for Monday!

WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATERS $3.95

—Another of those "Ville-Values" that have set women talking!

Made with the fashionable plain back and checked front—in a variety of good color combinations: $3.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

FINE FRENCH PERFUMES 79c BOTTLE

Flaconette Size

Coty : : : Houbigant : : : Guerlain
Caron : : : Roger & Gallet : : : Rosine

—the famous perfumers of the fashionable world contribute their finest—and a remarkable Ville de Paris Sale is created for Monday!

From Coty come such choice odors as L'Origan, Ambre Antique, Chypre, La Rose Jacq, Jasmin, L'Effleuret, Paris, Styx, L'Or—

From Houbigant come Mon Boudoir, La Rose France, Ideal, Quelques Fleurs—

Rosine's Nuit de Chine—

Guerlain's Jickey, L'Heure Bleue, Rue de la Paix, Champs Elysees, Mitsouka—

Vigny's Golly Wogg—

Roger & Gallet's Fleur D'Amour—

And even the highly popular Narcisse Noir of Caron!

720 Flaconettes of delightful French Perfumes; considerably under regular at 79c—Monday!

Other Noteworthy "Ville-Values" in Toilet Goods—for Monday

Violet's Ambre Royal Face Powder, in White, Rose, Rachel, Naturelle—.....$1.45 Box
Violet's Talcum Powder — assorted odors 79c
Rubber-Lined Tourist Cases, Bags and Aprons
Piver's Floramye Face Powder—Ochre .....69c Box
D'Orsay's Chevalier Face Powder—all shades .....39c Box
La Dorine Compacts, in Blanche, Rose, Naturelle .....29c Box
.....$1.25 Each

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



MOLESKIN VANITY CASES

$3.95

Lined with celluloid—"something new" that should prove most practical!

Strong Vanity Cases—because of double handles and well designed locks.

Fitted with powder boxes, etc.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Slightly Damaged!

25 MAH-JONGG SETS

25% LESS

—(Regularly $14.50)—

So slightly damaged, to be sure, that they are fairly "as good as new"—and as perfect!

On Sale in the new "Bamboo Room"—

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

150 Pieces

FLORENTINE JEWELRY

Enter a Clearance at the Price

79c

The assortment consists of bar-pins, bracelets and a few ribbon pendants.

In Lapis Blue—with dainty raised designs.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Ville de ... for Monday

AN AUG...TION OF

AN MIERY



By Benhotal



An "Ace High"



An "Andrea"



By Rawak

200 ...TS W...50



$8.50



$8.50

—Important Ev... Exploitation!

39-Inch Thistle... Satin Canton, Novelty S... $1.95

The Satin Cantons of this group ar... printed on grounds of Gray, S...

The Thistle is in heather mixtures, ...

The novelty skirtings have a rough ... Orange, Scarab, Royal Blue.

40-Inch All-Silk P... Canton and Pri... Crepe de Chine ...

The Cantons—clever-looking ... designs on ground colorings of Ze... White, Sandalwood, Tobacco, ... Copenhagen, Rust, Rose and Elec... Fall dresses!

The Crepes have Black and Navy ... checks and figured patterns on White ...

39-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe $2.95

The flat crepes are of a fine quality ... silky sheen in Navy, Leaves, Flame, Rose, Electric, Old Rose, Black and ...

40-Inch All-Silk Crepe $2.95

... this Canton is a ... for dresses, or for wrap ...

... Slate, Taupe, Beige, To... Electric, Reseda, Hen... and White.

... Twilled-Back ... Charmeuse Satin $2.95

... and a lovely lustrous finish ... to purchase this mate... to be a favored Fall fabric!

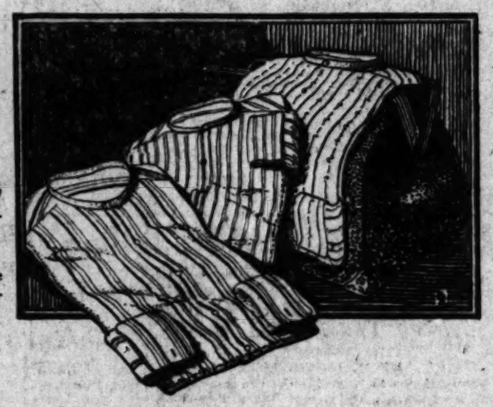
VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

500 WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS

Special for Monday at

$2.35

3 for $6.50



A variety of patterns and general high-quality of workmanship throughout stamp this as an exceptional Selling Event—Monday!

500 woven Madras Shirts—with fiber stripes in single and cluster designs—in all-white and light colors—sizes 14 to 17.

Fine Shirts—a low $2.35 price—Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SILK DRESSES GO AT ½ PRICE!

Seventy-five only—selling regularly $34.50 to $125.00—at half price for Monday!

Dresses for afternoon, sports, dinner and evening wear—Such seasonable fabrics as Georgette, Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Roshanara, Taffeta—The fashionable colors and styles.

Opportunity for seventy-five women—Monday—in Silk Dresses at Half Price!

Featured Again for Monday!

THOSE "VILLE-VALUE" SUMMER DRESSES at $9.50





The "Ville-Value" Dresses that have been so eagerly exploited—125 of them are ready again, Monday!

Voiles, striped and figured Ratines, Linens, Ginghams—in the charming colors of Summer—in the delightful styles of Summer!

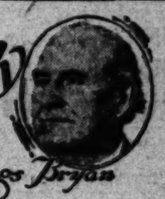
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR







Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



by William Jennings Bryan

A GREAT-HEARTED CHRISTIAN

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan
(Acts iv, 36-37; xi, 19-26)

This is Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, August 26

And Joses, who by the apostles was surnamed Barnabas (which is, being interpreted, The Son of Consolation,) a Levite, and of the country of Cyprus.

Having land, sold it, and brought the money, and laid it at the apostles' feet.

* * * * *

Now they which scattered abroad upon the persecution that arose about Stephen traveled as far as Phenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch, preaching the word to none but the Jews only.

And some of them were men of Cyprus and Cyrene, which, when they were come to Antioch, spake unto the Grecians, preaching the Lord Jesus.

And the hand of the Lord was with them; and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord.

Then tidings of these things came unto the ears of the church which was in Jerusalem; and they sent forth Barnabas, that he should go forth to Antioch.

Who, when he came, and had seen the grace of God, was glad, and exhorted them all, that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord.

For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith; and much people was added unto the Lord.

Then departed Barnabas to Tarsus, for to seek Saul.

And when he had found him, he brought him unto Antioch. And it came to pass, that a whole year they assembled themselves with the church, and taught much people. And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.

In Barnabas we have one of the great men of the New Testament whose merits have been overwhelmed by close association with a greater luminary, Paul. But Barnabas grows upon us as we study his character and the record of his doings.

His name was Joseph, but the apostles, after their custom, gave him a surname, Barnabas, which, being interpreted, means "son of consolation." He was a Levite—according to Peloubet's notes, the only Levite mentioned by name in the New Testament.

The first act which brought him into prominence is mentioned in connection with the first days of Peter's ministry, following the resurrection: "Having land, sold it, and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet." Others did the same, but special attention seems to have been called to this evidence of devotion on the part of Barnabas.

This community of goods among the early leaders of the church has given rise to a great deal of discussion and the example the disciples set has from time to time been made the basis of religious communities that pooled their property and shared their earnings.

CHRIST AND THE INDIVIDUAL

The church has not, however, regarded the action of the apostles in this respect as a precedent; it has not been made a doctrine of the church. It cannot, therefore, fairly be quoted in any discussion between individualism and communionism.

Efforts at joint ownership have usually been successful for but a short time and that during the existence of those who, inspired by religious zeal, made the experiment. It has seldom extended through many generations, often not through the second generation even.

Christ was an individualist, in the sense in which individualism is at this time distinguished from Socialism. His dealings with man begin with the regeneration of the heart—the individual heart; upon this He builds the brotherhood to which His teachings lead.

The effort to substitute group action for individual action attacks Christianity at a vital point. The reformation of society is from the inside out, not from the outside in. No agreements formed among individuals can take the place of the new birth which Christ presented as the first necessity; "Ye must be born again."

BARNABAS INDORSES SAUL

In the early days, when the apostles gave their entire time to the preaching of the new gospel, they not only needed a common purse, but were compelled to rely upon contributions that were made by their fellow-worshippers. Then the example of those like Barnabas was a matter of great moment: the work could not have been carried on successfully under any other plan.

It was also an evidence of devotion—the surrender of all worldly goods could not fail to impress those who listened to the preaching of the apostles.

The second mention of Barnabas occurs when the lately converted Saul came to Jerusalem and "assayed to join himself to the disciples; but they were afraid of him, and believed not that he was a disciple."

That is all, except great-hearted Barnabas.

"But Barnabas took him, and brought him to the apostles, and declared unto them how he had seen the Lord in the way . . . and how he had preached boldly in Damascus in the name of Jesus."

It was this unqualified and whole-hearted indorsement of Saul by Barnabas that led to Paul's acceptance by the apostles, and he should be forever remembered for this splendid service to the cause of Christianity.

A GREAT MISSIONARY

The third incident reported in the life of Barnabas takes up his work as a foreign missionary.

After the martyrdom of Stephen, the persecution of the Christians spread abroad through the neighboring countries. At first the preaching was to the Jews only; but there were some who were not willing to confine the Gospel to the Hebrews. Men of Cyprus and Cyrene were preaching to the Greeks also, and the Lord prospered them and added a great number to the church. When these reports reached Jerusalem, Barnabas was sent as far as Antioch, being thus one of the earliest of the foreign missionaries. He was a man of great eloquence; he was next to Paul, if not Paul's equal, as an orator. His name indicates the confidence that the disciples had in his ability to present their message to the people.

We are told that Barnabas was "a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith," and that much people was added unto the Lord. It may not be out of place to consider for a moment this discription of the man, which seems to explain his success as a preacher.

POWER OF THE PREACHER

In the preceding verse we read that when Barnabas came to Antioch and saw the grace of God he "was glad and exhorted them all, that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord." The power of the preacher is measured in spiritual units—so, in fact, is the real power of any Christian, whether preacher or layman. When man is measured in units of horse power he is not as strong as some of the beasts. When he is measured in units of intellectual power he soon reaches his limitations. But no limit can be placed upon spiritual power.

Those who have exerted a large influence in the moulding of lives have worked upon the heart, "out of which are the issues of life." Goodness is a heart characteristic, and must lie back of real influence where the person exerting the influence is known. There can be no double life when both lives are known.

The goodness of Barnabas was the solid foundation upon which he built. Without that he could not have added "much people unto the Lord."

If any one desires confirmation of this explanation of the power of Barnabas, let him look over the reports of the churches of the present day and see how admissions to the church on profession of faith—not admission by letter from other churches, but of those who are beginning their Christian life—rest upon the character of the preacher, upon his goodness, the quantity of the Holy Spirit that he possesses and the quality of his faith. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

The chronicler of Barnabas's goodness gives us an interesting sidelight on the character of Barnabas. He went to Tarsus "for to seek Saul," then preaching there, and when he had found him he brought him to Antioch where he and the great apostle worked together "and taught much people." It was at Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians.

Two things are noteworthy in connection with this incident. First, Paul had been and was still under a cloud; his activity in the persecution of the Christians was well known and though his conversion stands out as one of the most remarkable in history, it had not entirely removed suspicion and some of the disciples feared that it was merely a ruse on his part to gain inside information that might be used in the persecution of the church.

In the opinion of some Barnabas had taken a risk when he vouched for Saul's sincerity, and was simply adding to it in inviting Saul to be his colaborer in Antioch. He was himself convinced and, being convinced, he had no hesitation in endorsing Paul. It was much more an act of courage at that time and amid those surroundings than it would be today, or even a few years afterward, when Paul had become so conspicuous a leader among the Christians.

But what is still more to the credit of Barnabas, he invited a rival to share a great opportunity with him. This indicated the highest degree of consecration on his part. A man of his intelligence could not be ignorant of the fact that a speaker like Saul would divide attention and take from him—Barnabas—something of the distinction that he had won as an exhorter.

There are few tests more severe than that which Barnabas successfully stood at this time. Had selfishness formed any part of his make-up it would have made itself known here. Had his devotion to the church and his consecration to God's work been less than whole and complete he never would have taken this trip to Tarsus to search out the young leader who was for so long a time to be his traveling companion and co-worker.

This was the beginning of a friendship almost as intimate as that between Jonathan and David. Paul and Barnabas traveled together, and Luke, who was later the companion of Paul, often put the name of Barnabas first in speaking of the work which they did together.

The superiority of these two in the presentation of the word is indicated by the characters to whom they were compared. At Lystra Paul was compared to Mercury, the god of oratory, and Barnabas, a man more commanding in presence and figure, was compared to Jupiter.

A MAN OF CONVICTION

While Barnabas was very companionable and genial in his manner—virtues that greatly aided him in winning converts and smoothing out difficulties—events arose that showed that he could be stern enough in matters of conviction.

Differences arose between him and Paul which, aside from the merits of the controversy, are interesting in that they bring out the characteristics of the two men. One was over John Mark, whose courage failed him at Perga in the presence of extraordinary perils. Paul was inclined to deal sternly with this weakness at a critical hour, while Barnabas pleaded the cause of Mark when the latter had repented and sought to share again the companionship of the two when the dangers were equally great.

It is possible that a blood relationship between Barnabas and Mark may have softened the former's resentment, but it was quite in harmony with his dispositions to forgive and overlook a sin of which Mark was sincerely repentant and for which he afterward fully atoned. This difference did not shake the friendship between Paul and Barnabas, but it disclosed the ability of the men to differ as friends, each standing by his opinion.

SERVING A DOUBLE PURPOSE

The revealing of these dissensions in the early church serves a double purpose. It gives credence to the Bible records; they bear the stamp of genuineness. It also gives encouragement whenever new disputes arise.

The church has so often been threatened by internal dissensions and has so successfully settled them without impairing its strength or retarding its growth that Christians ought not to doubt its ability to survive any dissensions that may hereafter arise. Differences of opinion can never destroy the church so long as it is sound at heart and filled with the spirit of the Master. The church has proven its divine origin by its ability to resist the disintegrating forces that work from within as well as the destructive forces that operate from without.

None of the disciples showed a finer spirit than Barnabas; he was firm in his friendships, and he was also true to his convictions.

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STRAWBERRIES IN ALASKA

There are now five agricultural experiment stations in Alaska and these have produced improved varieties of hardy grains and vegetables which are now successfully grown in Alaska and it is expected to make the territory self-supporting so far as its food demands are concerned. During the past summer a crop of strawberries was secured from 2000 hybrid plants which thrive in northern latitudes. There are many small dairies established in the vicinity of the larger cities and the residents are no longer dependent on canned and imported products of this kind.



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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES

In "The Nuptial Flight" Edgar Lee Masters Presents Man as the Victim of Wily Woman Who Lures Him on Only to Thwart and Defeat Him

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE NUPTIAL FLIGHT. By Edgar Lee Masters. Boni & Liveright, New York.

The inside of the slip cover of this novel is as arresting in its way as is the cartoon by Flato that adorns the outside. The blurb tells us that the life energy draws men and women to each other, rushes them through life in the pursuit of truth and beauty and happiness, uses, deceives and defeats them. "This," then, "is the story of the Nuptial Flight."

This is as it may be. But having thus elucidated the theme, called, inadvertently, the story, this fanciful blurb-artist takes a flight on his own and declares, "Woman absorbs man, doing in the course of years to his physical being, in the exercise of the maternal instinct which demands food and a nest for the children, what the queen-bee does instantly to her mate. But the tragedy is deeper than that of the bee, for woman wounded or thwarted appropriates man's spiritual life, both as a biological process and in revenge. On the other hand, man in the love life is the destroyer sometimes, as an exploiter, as a pervertor of love but he is a more conscious and intellectual destroyer."

As to how Mr. Masters feels about having his story "blown up" in this way, witness deponeth not. Since he undoubtedly consented to the title if he did not suggest it, he is here at least an accessory before or after the fact.

But the story is not half as wild as the slip cover and title imply. It is, in fact, a very serious attempt to portray modern relations between husband and wife. Mr. Masters, however, reasons not inductively but deductively. He does not draw his conclusions from his observations, nor yet from the actions of his characters, but being possessed of a theory in regard to marriage, writes his story to prove his theory.

The theory seems to be that marriage, barring a few exceptional cases, is a life-wrecking business that should be abolished. Those women who insist that a marriage certificate is an essential in a love partnership are taking undue advantage of man's amorous nature. They allure him, fascinate him, use their charms in a way not to be resisted, and, having nature entirely on their side, have their victims securely and legally tied to them before they awake, disillusioned.

That is what Fanny did with the handsome young Walter Scott Houghton. What he did to her only Fanny knows. The author's sympathy is mostly with his Walter, though he does say at the last: "Surely something—perhaps Walter Scott, was to her nature the deadliest poison in the world and no one knew it but her, and she couldn't tell it to another."

Mr. Masters certainly holds a brief against Fanny, though now and then he admits by implication that Walter was "short peas" instead of the tall ones his father had a right to expect. The trouble with the case charging Fanny with being responsible for Walter's failure to achieve the success his fond parents and his fonder author had expected of him is that there is nothing to lead us to think that he ever could have achieved success, distinction, or any large degree of usefulness. As for happiness, that he might have had if it hadn't been necessary for him to make a living.

He was merely a handsome, weak, easy-going Rip, who rushed into matrimony with no visible means of support and who took his 17-year-old bride home to his parents, just as a child frequently brings home a stray and unwanted kitten. It is little wonder that Fanny promptly developed into a cat.

Fanny, who was clever, ambitious, self-willed, high-tempered, and domineering, soon goaded her young Apollo into going to work. This is hardly the act of wanton cruelty one might suppose from reading about it. That she was quick to resent his thoughtlessness and stupidity is a sadder matter. That maternal instinct we hear so much about should have given her a little patience and forbearance.

Mr. Masters well knows how the two, working at cross purposes, wrecked each other. But since it was Fanny who had the mind and the personality and the spirit, as well as the temper, our sympathies are somewhat divided.

Having followed these two to their logical finish, the author proceeds to do the same with their children. It is Alfred, who burst into music as a Montessori child bursts into reading, that next becomes the center of interest. At the age of 20 he went to college to study music, fell under the influence of his violin teacher, Ida Ferris, who all her life "had been a stickler for all proprieties. But there had raged in her the fires of thwarted and repressed desire; and something of a soul of perversity had entered into her being."

She was over 40; had been divorced for ten years and had a son nearly as old as Albert. As a cradle-snatcher she proved a success and Albert was married to her within three months.

She became his mother and manager, took him to Philadelphia, got engagements for him, made him a success. Here then, we have the maternal instinct and with it the will and ability to help the man to succeed. But the author hates Alfred's poor faded Ida as badly as he does Alfred's virago mother. There's no pleasing him in wives.

Of course, Alfred became tired of Fanny in time and made "free" unions with various younger and more voluptuous ladies. It is Sybil, another musician, who seems to be his real love. They live to-

(Continued on 29th Page)



Emerson Hough,
Author of "North of 36," reviewed on this page of today's Times.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Witter Bynner's translation of Charles Vildrac's collection of poems, "A Book of Love," just published by the Duttons, brings to American readers the unique combination of poet and translator that exactly fit each other. It has been said of M. Vildrac that "he sees eternal things with a fresh vision," and in a prefatory note Emile Verhaeran says that he "makes us share his marvelous new way of feeling the world." Mr. Bynner in his preface notes much in Vildrac that is akin to American feeling and thought and declares his belief that "this new public will find in him a poet close to its taste and sympathy."

"Like everyone else, I have always had an ambition to compile an anthology of my own; several, in fact," says Christopher Morley in "The Powder of Sympathy." "One of them I call in my own mind 'The Book of Uncommon Prayer,' and imagine it as a kind of secular breviary, including many of those beautiful passages in literature expressing the spirit of supplication. This book, however, it will take years to collect; it will be entirely nonsectarian and so truly religious that many people will be annoyed. People do not care much for books of real beauty."

In "The Life of William Shakespeare," by Joseph Quincy Adams, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, we get Shakespeare, not myth, but man. "Adams has demolished the tradition," writes Prof. Archibald Henderson, "that we know almost nothing of the life of Shakespeare. He has produced a fascinating biography, rich in exact infofmation and credible surmise regarding the life of the greatest dramatist of all time."

Maurice Masterlinck appears on the autumn list of the Century company, the title of his new book being "The Cloud That Lifted." The volume is to include two of his most recent plays.

"Blowing Weather," now in its fifth month, is still found, week after week, on Philadelphia's best-seller list, its publishers—the Century Company—inform us. This novel of early American days, clipper ships and the China trade is doing well all over the country, they report; but the excellent picture it gives of their own city when it was a port superior in trade to New York is peculiarly appreciated by Philadelphians.

In a chatty essay in the August Bookman, Elinor Wylie writes the following intimate description:

"In this village there lived a lovely lady who was Andrew Lang's first cousin, and a large middle-aged gentleman who was Arthur Hugh Clough's son, and a little old gentleman who was Shelley's grandson. Of course he looked more like Shelley's grandfather. The first two relationships interested me; the third shook the aerial heavens of my mind. Think of it—Shelley's grandson, and I have had tea with him frequently! He was an authentic eagle's feather; a somewhat small and whitish feather, but still Shelley's grandson. He was also Harriet's grandson, and I remember his looking very impish and saying gravely, 'You know, in this family we don't think much of Mary.' I never dared ask him just how much he thought of Shelley, nor admit the extent of my own worship, for as a grandfather dear Shelley never had much chance."

A new instalment of the Kings' Treasuries Series, which E. P. Dutton & Co., are bringing out in this country, adds nine little volumes to that most excellent treasure trove of good literature. The motto of the series, of which Sir A. T. Quiller Couch is the general editor, "A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit," taken from Milton, indicates the quality of all the volumes of the series. Of these nine new volumes four are of Shakespeare's plays—"King John," "King Henry IV, Part I," "The Tempest" and "Hamlet."

"Brass Commandments" is the title of Charles Alden Seltzer's 1923 western story, announced for publication in August by the Century Company. Mr. Seltzer is one of those authors who are loyal to their chosen territory; he began with western stories and he sticks to them. With something like a round dozen to his credit, which have reached over 500,000 readers, he begins a new one before he finishes correcting the proofs of his last one.

Mr. Seltzer is not one of those who sees the romance of the West declining. It is still to him the one romantic territory, where anything can happen; still the one place where there is plenty of breathing space and lots of room for the imagination to turn 'round in.

"Girth Control," Henry T. Finck's book on reducing, contains a chapter called "Gaining Weight for Health and Beauty." "It was Oliver Herford, I believe, who said

(Continued on 29th Page)

STANDING BY BOOKS

Analysis of the lists furnished by the 130 contributors to the symposium, "The Ten Books I Have Enjoyed Most," shows the following results. Each mention of a work was counted as one vote for the purposes of this table.

1	Plays of William Shakespeare (including thirty votes for complete plays and eighteen for "Hamlet" alone)	58
2	The Bible	39
3	"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain)	18
4	"Treasure Island" (Robert Louis Stevenson)	16
5	"Les Miserables" (Victor Hugo)	16
6	"Three Musketeers" (Alexandre Dumas)	14
7	"David Copperfield" (Charles Dickens)	13
8	"Vanity Fair" (William Makepeace Thackeray)	13
9	"Alice in Wonderland" (Lewis Carroll)	12
10	"Iliad" and "Odyssey" (Homer)	12
11	Poems of Robert Browning	12
12	Poems of John Keats	11
13	Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini	11
14	Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson	10
15	"Don Quixote" (Cervantes)	9
16	"Robinson Crusoe" (Daniel Defoe)	9
17	"The Brothers Karamasov" (Feder Dostoyevsky)	9
18	"The French Revolution" (Thomas Carlyle)	9
19	Poems of Percy Bysshe Shelley	9
20	"The Outline of History" (H. G. Wells)	9

THE TEN BEST-LOVED BOOKS

Noted Writer Analyzes the Results of Symposium Conducted by The Times and Comments on Choice of Celebrities

BY M. LINCOLN SCHUSTER

Huck Finn belongs to the ages. Long John Silver thrills the world today and will continue to thrill it down through the years.

Alice of the looking-glass, Jean Valjean, David Copperfield and the three guardsmen of Dumas—these are the characters most likely to withstand the slow musketry of time.

Books that capture the hearts of boys and girls are the books most enjoyed by their elders—that is, if they are written by Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, Victor Hugo, Charles Dickens and Alexandre Dumas. Next to the Bible and Shakespeare theirs are the books that have made the deepest and most lasting impression on representative men and women in every walk of life, according to the symposium just completed by The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

One hundred and thirty celebrities named the ten books they had enjoyed most.

Throughout this survey, the delight to be derived from books was emphasized. The authors and critics, virtuosi and poets, financiers and prize fighters were requested to reveal in these lists not the greatest books of all time, not the ten best books—but simply the books that gave them the most genuine and most enduring enjoyment.

Masterpieces that are publicly praised and secretly shunned were ruled out at the beginning.

SHAKESPEARE REALLY READ

This symposium was started as a search for the books that are really enjoyed and cherished—books that are read and reread, books that live in the heart and mind of the reader, books that are rousing adventures, books that are flesh-and-blood realities.

Here was a new approach to a familiar theme. In the past most quests of this sort resulted in ponderous lists of classics, weighted down with academic authority, laden with dust of reference room and uniform editions. This symposium, instead, is a roll-call of rapture, and Shakespeare out-tops them all.

That is the dominant trend of the replies. Sensing the spirit of the question, many of the celebrities almost apologized for putting this sure-fire name on their lists. Some of them explained, rather shamefacedly, that they could not in all honesty leave Shakespeare off, despite the fact that every man's credo ranks him as the greatest writer of all time.

Thirty votes were cast for Shakespeare's complete plays, regarded as a single book; eighteen singled out "Hamlet" as their favorite, and eight others went on record in favor of scattered plays, making a total of fifty-six votes for Shakespeare—seventeen more than were cast for the Bible, second in the final ranking.

Next comes "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, with eighteen votes, with Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and Hugo's "Les Miserables" not far behind, each mentioned in sixteen lists.

The full summary is shown in a tabulation at the head of this article.

Ex-Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Samuel Gompers stand serenely together as lovers of Shakespeare. The spell cast by true genius makes even stranger companions. George Jean Nathan, modern of the moderns, and Prof. Stuart P. Sherman, last stronghold of the academic conservatives, bow before the Bard in graceful unison; so do William Jennings Bryan, apostle of prohibition and Ben Marquis, author of "The Old Soak;" Edgar Lee Masters and Eddie Cantor, troubadors of Spoon River and the Follies respectively; Prof. G. Stanley Hall and Harold Lloyd; Billy Sunday and Upton Sinclair.

DICKENS, THACKERAY TIED

"The Three Musketeers" by Dumas was mentioned on fourteen lists, bringing together such clashing types as Cass Gilbert, famous architect of the Woolworth Building, and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion.

Tied with thirteen votes each are "David Copperfield" by Dickens and "Vanity Fair" by Thackeray. The rear guard of the first ten is brought up by a strange team: "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Iliad" and "Odyssey" by Homer.

One of the striking features of the final result is the strong showing made by the poets. Three English poets are ranked among the first twenty titles—Browning, Keats, and Shelley, in the order named.

A book scarcely two years old is twentieth on the list—"The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells.

The persistent play of personality in the determination of these rankings is quite marked. Most of the lists are vividly characteristic of the temperament and mood of the folk behind them. But thundering generalizations are likely to be perilous. The range and the variety of the celebrities make some surprising groupings.

Nine persons, for instance, cast their ballot for Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe," and here are their names:

Gilda Gray, the dancer, incarnation of what remains of night life on Broadway; Zane Grey, novelist of the great open spaces, where men are men; Irvin Cobb, of Paducah, Ky., and Park Row, New York; Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; Louis Mann, actor; Dan Beard, expert on bird life and Boy Scouts; Samuel Gompers, labor leader; and Harold Bauer, virtuoso of the piano.

ONLY TWO LIVING

Only two living writers, it will be observed, are listed among the first ten in order of popularity—Rudyard Kipling, and H. G. Wells. Yet no single work of Kipling is listed among the first twenty books, and "The Outline of History" barely qualifies as number twenty.

This is due to the fact that Kipling's total of twenty-eight votes and Wells's of twenty-one is broken up among many of their books. Thirteen of Kipling's titles, ranging from "The Jungle Books" to "The Seven Seas" received votes the most popular work being "Kim," which received six.

Similarly eight of the Wells's books were in the running, "Tono-Bungay," being the most popular of the novels. With the exception of "The Outline of History," the early works of Wells and Kipling are much more favored than their current or more recent books.

The list of the ten leading American authors offers a few surprises, although the premier position of Mark Twain was doubtless to be expected. Few would have predicted that Ralph Waldo Emerson would out-vote Poe and Bret Harte, and that James Branch Cabell would share with Hendrik Willem Van Loon and Booth Tarkington the distinction of being the only living authors among the ten.

A renaissance of interest in the South Seas and the rediscovery of Herman Melville as one of the mightiest creative forces in American literature account for the listings of the author "Moby-Dick."

The grouping of the living authors who scored highest, regardless of country, reveals the undisputed leadership of Kipling and Wells, with a Polish man of the sea, and British man of letters, Joseph Conrad, in third place, followed by a Frenchman and an Irishman ranged together, Anatole France and George Bernard Shaw. Directly behind comes Thomas Hardy, whose vote is scattered among five of his novels, "Tess" predominating, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, whose strength is massed solidly behind the Sherlock Holmes stories of yesteryear. Except for Romain Rolland, who scores entirely on "Jean-Christophe," and Knut, Hamsun, who qualifies by "The Growth of the Soil" alone, the remaining names are American—Tarkington, Cabell and Van Loon, the last-named being Dutch by birth and American by adoption.

"HUCK" FAR IN LEAD

Next to "David Copperfield," which scored highest, the most popular work of Dickens appears to be "Pickwick Papers," hard pressed by "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Great Expectations," five other works receiving only scattered support.

"Huckleberry Finn" is more than twice as popular as "Tom Sawyer," and the nearest rival among the Mark Twain titles, "A Connecticut Yankee," is far behind, with "Innocents Abroad," "Joan of Arc," "The Mysterious Stranger" and a few other works receiving stray votes.

Probably the most versatile author on the whole list is Stevenson, who received votes for short stories, novels, essays, poems and letters.

"If all the books in the world were in a blaze," said Canon Frederick W. Farrar some years ago, "the first twelve which I would snatch out of the flames would be the Bible, Homer, Thucydides, Virgil, Dante, Milton, 'Imitation of Christ,' Aeschylus, Tacitus, Marcus Aurelius, Shakespeare, Wordsworth." He added: "Of living authors I would save first the works og Tennyson, Browning and Ruskin."

This selection is typical of many other well-known lists, such as Dr. Charles W. Eliot's and Sir John Lubbock's "Hundred Best Books," upon all of which the stamp of academic scholarship and religious classicism is marked. If enjoyment is emphasized in these arrays it is the enjoyment of the abstract thinker, the cloistered exaltation of the student, the monastic zeal of the cleric. The selections have the fearful air of finality, the rigorous regimentation of authority.

(Continued on 29th Page)



Edgar Lee Masters,
Author of "The Nuptial Flight"

RECENT BOOKS

CREATIVE SPIRITS OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. By Georg Brandes. Translated from the Danish by Rasmus B. Anderson. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

Since the publication of the correspondence between Brandes and Nietzsche a revival of interest in the veteran Danish writer and critic is natural, because in his letters to this admired contemporary, Brandes finally expressed his whole self without regard to the prudential considerations which had hitherto influenced him. One has thus the piquant sensation of reading between the lines of these essays in criticism and discerning their deftly concealed implications.

As the translater takes pains to point out, the personalities described are of a very heterogeneous nature. But the same authority informs us that although they include individuals belonging to six different nationalities they are all modern in thought, and so represent "the modern type of mind." As Brandes's line of heroes begins with the romantic and sentimental Hans Christian Andersen and ends with that most thorough of realists, Napoleon Bonaparte, the characteristics common to such diverse subjects are not easily discerned.

Brandes gives as his reason for making this series of individual analyses of so-called creative spirits, the fact that no one before him had emphasized the points in the character of each which he regards as the most significant, if not the most valuable to the world. He has therefore felt that the emphasizing of the finer essence of each character is a burden laid upon him. Possessing a vast store of wit, intellectual ingenuity, flawless diction and considerable power of statement, he has naturally applied these gifts to the reparation of what he believes to have been important omissions and there is no

(Continued on 29th Page)

STORY OF THE CATTLE RA

In "North of 36" Emerson Hough Graphically P... of the Historic Episodes in the Dev... the Cattle Business in the We...

BY THOMAS F. FORD

NORTH OF 36. By Emerson Hough. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is a story of Texas in 1867, just after the close of the Civil War, when the "carpetbaggers" were doing their best to complete the ruin started and almost accomplished by the war. The action—and there is plenty of it—has to do with the resolve of a high-hearted girl, Taisie Leckhart, to drive a bunch of cattle north in one last desperate gamble, the stake being a market for such of her once vast herds as had not been stolen by a gang of cattle rustlers operating under the wing of the then existing carpetbag government.

The story opens with Taisie's attempting to discharge her foreman and his helpers, she having been driven to desperation by her inability to pay the men their wages. To this plan the old foreman, Jim Nabours, objects, and he is heartily seconded by the hands, from the youngest to the oldest cowboy in the outfit.

How Taisie's herd was finally gotten together and sufficient supplies secured, largely through the connivance of Dan McMasters, son of her father's best friend, and under the leadership of old Jim Nabours started on its slow way for a point designated as "North of 36," is one of the most dramatic pictures of human ingenuity and courage mastering apparently overwhelming difficulties that we have encountered in print in many a day.

The destination of the herd was Abilene, a newly established terminal for the then building Kansas Pacific Railway. The tip as to this being a market was supplied by McMasters, who called at the Del Sal Rancho and informed Jim Nabours of the possibility of selling such stock as could be delivered at that point.

There is of course a romance woven into this dramatic spectacle. It was, we suppose, essential to the popularity of the story, though the movement itself seems to the reviewer to be sufficient to hold an intelligent reader. Taisie insists that she be allowed to accompany the outfit. The men object strenuously, particularly old Jim, who, since the death of her father, Burson Lockhart, has constituted himself not only foreman of the ranch but "mother and father of the orphant."

The mystery that runs through the story like a sinister thread, which centers about the attempt of the carpetbaggers to get control of a huge bundle of land scrip representing thousands of acres of range and farm lands, is too strongly emphasized. ... attempts on the part of Iatin of the plans to get this and the plans of Masters in the ... league with Taisie's ... kind of lawful ... spoils a piece of work ... rises to epic heights.

But in spite of these ... might have been a ... book the reader is ... by the author's ... due respect to his ... abilities as a ... was not one of ... but by the ... of episodes that ... through with ... There is a slothful ... intrigue, battle, ... den death. There ... the dark, sharp ... of deathdealing ... since The account of ... delivery of Taisie ... Yellow Hand of the ... his thoroughly ... fate, is a gruesome ... with more detail than ... sary for the purpose ...

One of the really ... the book is the ... starting of the herd ... 1000 mile trip. ... Under the ... dling cattle, known ... men, the herd ... move. McMasters ... llama, a couple of ... a part, gently ... farther edge of the ... ing cattle, also with ... dozen hands or ... ready to take the ... places on swing and ... old steers, many ... burned, trotted on ... natural vanguard, ... leading place for a ... holding place for a ... The point almost ... should be, for the ... cattle was to ... not to alter ... and no to crowd ... them feed and ... to take a back ... Gently intoning a ... or so now and ... men spread out ... ditional numbers ... wedge. The column ... form, to stretch, ... not close packed ... ing, turning to ... no set purpose ... developed in the ... pair of swing men, ... serve to prevent ... four hundred head ... the march. In less ... after they first ... herd of Del Sol ... trailed. Success ... grasses, it rolled on ... bound. It made a ... picture, in a vast ... day when a herd ... and peopled ...

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...Makers.

...Lillian C. Ford

...THE CATTLE RAN...

...rson Hough Graphically Pres... Episodes in the Development ... Business in the West

THOMAS F. FORD

...strongly emphasized. It ... attempts on the part of ... lain of a piece to go ... this and the placing of ... Masters in the light of ... league with him in the ... kind of lawdry ... spells a piece of work ... roses to epic heights.

But in spite of this ... might have been a re... book, the reader is ... by the authors style ... the respect to Mr. Ford's abilities as a story-... was not one of those ... but by the marshaling ... of episodes that are ... through with dramatic ... There is a plethora of ... intrigue, battle, murder ... den death. There are ... (be-devil), sharp conflicts ... of death-dealing guns and ... anon. The account of the ... delivery of Rudy from the ... Yellow Hand of the Cattle ... his thoroughly deserved ... fate, is a grewsome ... with more detail than ... sary for the purpose of ...

One of the really fine ... the book is the descrip... starting of the herd ... 1000 mile trip. Here ... Omaha this assistant ... ding cattle, known to ... men, the hard bunch ... move. McMasters and ... linois, a couple of hun... apart, gently threaded ... herder edge of the ... ing cattle, along the ... dozen hands eat hearty ... ready to take their ... places on swing and drag ... old steers, rangy, tall, ... burned, trotted out ... astonishing degree, ... natural vanguard, ... abating itself then and ... holding the lead of the ... The point almost ... should be, for the ... cattle was to use ... not to alter them; to ... and no to crowd them; ... them feed and travel, ... to take a back trek or ... Gently intoning a ... or so now and then, the ... have spread and gained ... ditional numbers back ... wedge. The column ... form, to stretch, ... not close packed, ... ing, turning to look ... no set purpose having ... developed in the vast ... pair of swing men, ... nerve to control ... four hundred head of ... the march. In less than a ... after they first moved, ... herd of Del Sol was ... trailed. Sinuous among ... grasses, it rolled out ... bound. It made a vast ... picture, in a vast frame ... day when a new world ... is too and people overran.

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...ance in ...k Shop

...with low prices for this ...that have passed critical ...former selling price.

...earance

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...AM UP-TO-DATE NATION

...Bishop Man Finds King Has Fifty-two Wives and Standing Army of 250,000

...Siam? ...say, that's the little spot on the map, several thousand ...Los Angeles.

...stand for? ...ah, yes, I ... say. Oh, yes, it has a national anthem that ...Wada Na Siam, O Wada Na Siam." That's a good one—but ...real on the funny stuff and listen.

...Harry MacRae, for... ...interest of Universal ...ures, who with a party ...and assistants has ...from Siam. While ... 20,000 feet of mo... ...ing exclusively na... ...This film will be out ...the United States ...of the "Su Wan of ...of that quaint ...

...work in that ...little-known land ...and Dal Clawson, ...were decorated by ...real king. Mr. ...back a wealth of ...enabled him to ...

...MacRae tell what ...was not one of the ...but by the marshaling ...of episodes that are ...through with dramatic ...There is a plethora of ...intrigue, battle, murder ...den death. There are ...(be-devil), sharp conflicts ...of death-dealing guns and ...anon. The account of the ...delivery of Rudy from the ...Yellow Hand of the Cattle ...his thoroughly deserved ...fate, is a grewsome ...with more detail than ...sary for the purpose of ...

One of the really fine ...the book is the descrip... ...starting of the herd ...1000 mile trip. Here ...Omaha this assistant ...ding cattle, known to ...men, the hard bunch ...move. McMasters and ...linois, a couple of hun... ...apart, gently threaded ...herder edge of the ...ing cattle, along the ...dozen hands eat hearty ...ready to take their ...places on swing and drag ...old steers, rangy, tall, ...burned, trotted out ...astonishing degree, ...natural vanguard, ...abating itself then and ...holding the lead of the ...The point almost ...should be, for the ...cattle was to use ...not to alter them; to ...and no to crowd them; ...them feed and travel, ...to take a back trek or ...Gently intoning a ...or so now and then, the ...have spread and gained ...ditional numbers back ...wedge. The column ...form, to stretch, ...not close packed, ...ing, turning to look ...no set purpose having ...developed in the vast ...pair of swing men, ...nerve to control ...four hundred head of ...the march. In less than a ...after they first moved, ...herd of Del Sol was ...trailed. Sinuous among ...grasses, it rolled out ...bound. It made a vast ...picture, in a vast frame ...day when a new world ...is too and people overran.

in the court with King Rama acting as interpreter for the audience. He speaks English so well that he would read the titles aloud to the court in Siamese as fast as the words would be shown. The enjoyment of the audience was shown by the applause that would greet the end of each situation.

"King Rama was greatly pleased with the film and ordered Cha Phya Rama, his right hand man and chief advisor, a kind of a secretary of state, to confer a decoration upon myself and Mr. Clawson, the photographer. This honor was in the form of a decoration of jewels set in gold, an elaborately beautiful design and one that we prize highly.

"The resources of Siam, a country of 198,000 square miles and 8,924,000 population, are many and varied, chiefly consisting of teakwood, ebony, mahogany, rosewood, jade and other precious jewels; ivory of a fine quality, rice and other products.

"Tons of ivory, obtained from the elephants that are very plentiful, are stored in the little kingdom. Elephant ivory is superior to the kind that comes from walruses. This product is cheap in Siam and could be bought for a small price by Americans instead of buying it through England.

"Jade is another principal product of Siam. At one place we were shown a jade Buddha, which is the God of the Siamese, in a temple. This image was three feet high and was said to be worth at least $2,000,000. It was carved out of a single piece of jade, which usually comes in small stones. At many of the temples over the country there are similar images, we were told. The story of this giant Buddha is that it was captured by the Siamese from the neighboring Cambodians in an ancient war.

PRINCE DEARLY LOVED

"While in Bangkok we met Prince Damgron, who is known as the father of modern Siam and is one of the chief founders of the present kingdom. He is now an old man and is dearly loved by all of the people even better, it would seem, than the ruling monarch. Prince Damgron is an extremely well educated man and possesses a library of more than 100,000 volumes in Siamese. These books, printed in the crude fashion of that country, represent the history of the country from the earliest recorded time to the present day. The language of the Siamese is a kind of a Sanskrit, although it partakes of other language roots.

"In Siam the men and women dress exactly alike or rather undress alike. The chief clothing is a kind of a dress about the waist. The weather is warm and they don't mind the scanty attire. The reason for the similarity of dress is said to be a relic of the fighting days when the women wore short hair and men's clothes to fool the enemy. Anyway they still dress very much the same."

After the public has seen the motion-picture of Siam, Mr. MacRae expects there will be an increase in bookings for this quaint and romantic land.

Look Out for Lamb Chops to Jump in Price

California is too healthful a country. This plaint comes from Francesca Cappellano, who has the leading feminine role in "The Broken Wing" at the Morosco.

California grows bumper crops. It's the California way to give size. That's what Miss Cappellano finds annoying. But she has found a climate antidote—mutton chops and pineapples.

With this unusual combination Miss Cappellano has regained the graceful slimness that was her pride when she was high in the ranks of David Belasco's dramatic forces. Perfectly simple, she declares. Just lamb chops and pineapples three times a day. There will be a certain loss of one pound a day, Miss Cappellano declares.

"When in the East recently O despairingly told a doctor acquaintance how California has showered me abundantly with weight," said Miss Cappellano. "He told me of a diet which had just been tested out in a hospital with remarkable results. But I was somewhat astonished when he said 'lamb chops and pineapples.'

"So that's all there is to it. In the morning lamb chops and sliced pineapples, avoiding the juice or syrup that accompanies the latter in the can. For luncheon more chops and pineapples. The evening meal may be varied with nonstarchy vegetables. Lettuce, of course, is the old standby.

"By following this formula I lost eighteen pounds in eighteen days. Now I have at least a score of friends here trying the diet, and each of them reports the same happy results."

SYMPATHY HALE'S SPECIALTY ROLE

ACTOR CAST AS FRIEND OF MANKIND IN EVERY PART

Creighton Hale wonders if this is the epoch of specializing on the screen. Since the actor arrived in the film colony the first of the year, he has been playing exclusively sympathetic roles. There has been a sliding scale of sympathy dispensed with the climax reached perhaps in "Trilby," where he played "Little Billee." Sympathy flows generously in his role of "Allen," the young barrister in Goldwyn's "Master of Man," who keeps a calm front when his head is bared to the storms. Force and gentleness are combined in this role.

"Sympathy makes the wheels of life go round," says Mr. Hale, who is delighted to be presented on the screen as a dispenser of this blessing. "And when there are comedy touches, I have no cavil."

Mr. Hale's next role following immediately upon his work at the Goldwyn studios is that of a young surgeon in the picture Ernest Lubitsch will direct for the Warner Brothers. Again he lubricates the wheels of life, for his is a most sympathetic part.

TO FOUND ATHENS OF AMERICA

Playwrights of Coast May be Originators of National School of Drama

The little theaters of America ought to put on more hitherto unacted plays, according to Maurice Browne. He made this observation in Pasadena recently at a dinner given for those who took part in the Community Playhouse production of Strindberg's "Lucky Pehr," which was its first on any American stage.

More than ten years ago, Mr. Browne (who, by the way, is not related to Gilmore Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Players,) founded the Chicago Art Theater, the first theater in America. As such he was one of the first American exponents of the little theater, and has been working in and for it ever since.

"The greatest good that you Community Players, or any little theater group for that matter, can do for the American stage," said Maurice Browne, "is to open your doors to the young and unproduced playwrights of the country. Give them a hearing. When they arrive our national theater—the theater for which we are all looking—is sure to come into being. And who knows but what it may be born out here on the Pacific Coast—and in Pasadena?

"All of us who are working in this medium dream of the birth of a theater in America some day that will be to our country what the theater of Pericles was to Athens, that of Shakespeare to the Elizabethan England, and Moliere's to France. This theater will be an institution of art, literature and culture rather than a business for making money. That is why we slave for the theater in the hope that it will develop worthy dramatists, directors and players to realize our dream—to the end that a theater will arise in America fit to rank beside the theaters of Athens, London and Paris in their heyday."

Mr. Browne commended the policies of the Pasadena Community Playhouse to do new plays and said it had already made itself felt by reason of its courage and ideals.

DANCER HER OWN TEACHER

Proficiency Gained at Cost of Individuality in School, Says Pearl

Pearl Regay never studied dancing. Yet she is one of the most successful dancers on the stage today. She will be at the Hillstreet Theater this week with Lester Sheehan, dancing partner, and a pianist.

Her dancing is as individual as her looks, and Miss Regay has wide gray eyes with long lashes, a white skin and jet black hair, parted in the middle and drawn smoothly over her ears.

Looking at her one might guess that her mother was a famous Argentine dancer, and that Pearl herself was born in Madrid and educated in a French convent in Los Angeles.

The little girl saw her mother dance in Madrid shortly before she was brought to this country and placed in a convent. She never forgot it. All her spare time from lessons was spent in secret dancing practice. Before a tiny mirror she worked as best she could. Other pupils sworn to secrecy were her critics. At 16 she could stand it no longer and ran away to New York, where she immediately secured a place at Rector's. Since then she has acquired fame on Broadway.

"I have always tried to express my own personality," declares Miss Regay. "I think teachers more often mar than make a dancer. But all my dances I have taught myself. I do not mean by this that one can dance without working, just by instinct. I have worked harder by myself than most dancers do with a ballet master."

Trained Dog Takes Leading Role in Play

Are dogs descended from wolves?

The men who study origins of man and beast claim the domesticated dog is a descendant of some prehistoric form of the wolf.

They base their claims on the fact that the dog and the wolf exhibit common traits. For instance, they like to go in packs; the dog, once let wild, has this habit. Dogs have been known to merge with wolves, and wolves have been domesticated and tamed.

Rin-tin-tin, the trained dog actor, appearing in "Where The North Begins," a picture of the north woods, as a dog who is merged with a wolf pack, finally returns accidentally to civilization. The way of his return is fascinatingly shown in the picture. Rin-tin-tin, in search for food, finds a man helpless from a gunshot and makes to attack him, but something instinctive prevents him, and instead he helps the wounded trapper, who had almost become victim to a gang of bandits.

"Where The North Begins," is playing to crowded houses at the Alhambra Theater with a notable cast. It is a Warner Brothers' screen classic.

DIRECTOR FORCED HIM INTO MOVIES

Lincoln Stedman did not want to appear in the movies but he was just simply forced into them.

While visiting his mother, Myrtle Stedman, one day at the studios the director insisted on the boy playing a role in "Giving Becky a Chance" and from that time on he has been appearing in motion pictures regularly. He has appeared in several pictures with his mother and in one instance played the role of a bashful fat boy who was in love with the girl of the story played by his mother, Myrtle Stedman. This circumstance is probably one of the most unusual in motion-picture history.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions and Suggestions of "The Times" Readers Concerning Pictures, Plays and Music

Cheers Independents

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I am glad to see the independent producer of motion pictures get what is coming to him. I read where Charles R. Seeling has George Larkin and Big Boy Williams companies, and is seeking a third star, and he wants to buy good stories and will pay a good price for them. Come on you independents, don't stop until you break the picture trust.

L. R. ANDERSON.

A Criticism

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] With your indulgence, I am submitting a criticism of the production of Jack London's, "The Call of the Wild," now being shown at the California Theater.

Having had twenty years' experience in the great Northwest as a trapper, hunter of game and close student of nature as well as the life of the Northland, my criticism is born of intimate knowledge gained by years of experience. Hence my disappointment of the portrayal of this picture which I am assured, would be shared by any man of experience in the open. The scenes are very pretty. The advertisement, "See Buck, a big lovable dog," is correct, as that is just what he is, and no more. Buck is not the type for this picture. He makes no distinction between master and villain. His predominant trait of friendliness is never lost throughout the entire picture.

At the first meeting of Thornton and the tenderfoot guide, Thornton lays his gun in the snow, a thing never done by an experienced man of the north woods, who would not think of taking the serious risk that might result from getting snow in the muzzle of his gun.

At the second visit of the villain at the mine where he ties the dog, Thornton appears on the scene, and although aaware of the villain's design he deliberately stoops over the ore sacks, giving the villain a distinct advantage over the situation.

Why go to the trouble of lifting the dogs in sacks, over the bluff? It would be so much easier to let them climb, with perhaps a little additional boost, as a horse or dog can go practically any place a man can travel or climb. What became of the sleigh?

This is only meant as constructive criticism, as we realize it is not possible for any director, however great his ability in some lines, to correctly portray conditions of the Northwest without having had years of actual experience in the open. I feel there is a great opportunity in the picture world for wholesome portrayal of the great outdoors, as in the greater majority of pictures of this character there has been a careless omission of the finer details, which are really the life and tone of the picture.

A MAN OF THE NORTH WOODS.

WHISPERING PICTURES

Artistic whispers!

That is what William De Mille is trying to achieve in his photoplays, according to his own statement.

"It is an old trick of the stage to have the characters whisper, rather than scream, when the entire attention and interest of the audience is desired," said Mr. De Mille.

"In producing simple human stories for the screen I am avoiding 'scream pictures,' or as they are commonly termed, 'pictures with a punch.' I am endeavoring to produce artistic whispers."

Mr. De Mille declared that it was not his intention to convey that spectacle pictures are on the decline. On the contrary, he stated that there is now and always will be a great field for such production. But, he said, he preferred simpler, quieter stories, in which characterization and truth of story were more important than scenery and melodrama.

He has just completed "The Marriage Maker," adapted by Clara Beranger from Edward Knoblock's delightful stage play, "The Faun." In a recent interview Jesse L. Lasky praised the photoplay as "an achievement that reflects years of training, marvelous dramatic skill and untiring efforts on the part of Mr. De Mille." Just prior to his departure for the East from Hollywood Mr. Knoblock acclaimed "The Marriage Maker" and personally thanked Mr. De Mille for the manner in which he and Miss Beranger had translated his play to the screen.

SHUNS PITILESS PUBLICITY

Bryant Washburn's pet simian, Co-Co, is a great attraction as it swings merrily from its perch in his back yard. As a consequence the children of the neighborhood gather to witness the little animal's gymnastics.

The Grand-Asher star, on driving up the other day, saw at least ten small boys and girls playing in the yard with his own two kiddies. At that moment a rubberneck wagon passed crowded with sightseers. The driver halted and the spieler yelled through his megaphone:

"This is the home of Bryant Washburn, the pitcher star."

"Oh," cried one delighted old lady, "just look, what a fine family he has!"

Bryant entered the house thoughtfully. "I don't mind being credited with my own boys," he said, "and if I had a family that large I'd be happy to admit it—but frankly, I don't like the idea of getting the credit for all the children in the neighborhood."

Co-Co will probably be relegated to a less conspicuous position hereafter.

NOW YOU KNOW SHE WEARS 'EM

Melissa Settles Moot Question of Observers of Aesthetic Dance

Melissa Ten Eyck, brilliant Terpsichorean artist, who leaves a wake of enthusiastic admirers behind her as she dances at the Orpheum this week, has a claim to the strangest spook in the world. Melissa is haunted by a union suit, a plain, ordinary, unadorned union suit. She innocently ran into this peculiar haunt when, at the very beginning of her career, she appeared at the old Hammerstein's operahouse in New York as the vision in "Thais," in which Mary Garden was starred. Melissa wore a union suit, and in her latest vaudeville sketch, a bizarre and extremely attractive program of dances, the fair and slim Melissa appears in a garment of that description.

This present union suit doesn't transform Melissa into a dim and dreamy vision, but, instead, into the loveliest of Grecian statues, who comes to life to dance with her sculptor creator, Max Weily.

The dance is a famous number, one of the first put on by Miss Ten Eyck and her dancing partner. With slight variations the statue dance has accompanied them through successful years of dancing in several revues, and has brought them laurels in the "Follies" in Paris.

Miss Ten Eyck is responsible for the introducing of lifting work into ballet dancing.

"They thought I was quite insane when I first suggested the acrobatic dancing which is so popular now," she says. "My friends said audiences wouldn't stand for it; that it was too athletic to be aesthetic. But after Mr. Weily and I had presented our first program of dances the story was different. Now you see every dancer following suit.

"There is only one drawback to the lifting dance. It is apt to develop unattractive muscles and I do dislike a woman with bulging muscles. But by watching very carefully I manage to keep all my muscles relaxed as much as possible. When one arm is tense for a certain position I relax the other, etc."

Miss Ten Eyck's care has found its own reward, for her figure is as slender and girlish as the day she donned her first union suit to appear as the slim, ethereal vision in "Thais."

JUST LIKE THE BOOK

In making the continuity for "The Leavenworth Case," a Whitman Bennett production, which will be released through Vitagraph, Eve Sylvester adhered more closely to Anna Katharine Green's novel than most scenario writers. As a result all of the mystery and suspense that made the story so popular will be transferred to the celluloid.

DIRECTOR THINKS FOR ALL CAST

Secret of James Cruze is Out; All Players Have to Do is Obey Orders

He directs the entire picture before the camera turns!

This newly discovered mental trait of James Cruze, the man who made "The Covered Wagon," and more recently "Ruggles of Red Gap," accounts, in a large degree, at least, for this young director's meteoric rise to fame and incidentally tells the story of why he invariably completes his pictures well within the time limits set by the studio production schedule.

For years Cruze has had the reputation of being one of Paramount's most consistent and reliable directors. Times without number he has completed his picture in record-breaking time. Experts marveled at the speed at which he worked.

Now the answer has been discovered. Cruze works out the dramatic action of every scene in his pictures, of which there are usually several hundred, days before the cameras get into action.

That is why it is possible for Cruze in action to move with lightning-like rapidity. Because of this elaborate preparation, he knows just what is to be done in each and every scene. Carefully catalogued in his brain are the movements of every player in every piece of "business" and every emotional expression that he expects to get from his players.

Cruze demands only one thing to make his directorial system perfect: Capable players. With this end in view, he devotes extreme care to the casting of every production bearing his name. Thus, in producing "Ruggles of Red Gap," the director spent weeks selecting Edward Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Fritzi Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser for the featured roles in this Paramount picture and his list of supporting players, including Anna Lehr, William Austin, Lillian Leighton, Thomas Holding, Frank Elliott, Kalla Pasha, Sidney Bracey, Milt Brown and Guy Oliver, claimed additional days and even weeks of thought. Walter Woods and Anthony Coldewey adapted Harry Leon Wilson's story to the screen.

LOCAL GIRL WITH GUS EDWARDS REVUE

Dorothy Vergas, a local girl who has been dancing at the Winter Garden cafe for the last month, has been engaged by Gus Edwards for his new Orpheum revue.

Mr. Edwards first saw the dancer when she was making an appearance at one of the Grauman theaters here a few months ago. Since then the girl has been continuing her studies with St. Ritus Benda.

A GROUP OF MODERN BOOKS

(Continued from 28th Page)

doubt of his finding appreciative readers of his own kind. To those who look upon life with different eyes the charm of his work will lie more in the manner than the matter.

The average reader will probably single out for special approval the papers on Ibsen, Bjornson, and Garibaldi. But this author's view of Hans Christian Andersen will not meet with general acceptance. His far-fetched idea of the reasons, which led Andersen to write mainly for children are unnecessarily profound. The simple fact is that Andersen's mind was out of touch with the hard realism of his generation and that he wrote for children because they were willing to accept his folk-tales in his own fraternal and kindly spirit. He saw in their open-mindedness the opportunity of permanently influencing the spirit of the rising generation and thus stemming to some degree the returning flood of barbarism, which then, as now, threatened to overthrow our struggling civilization, which, however weak, is yet founded on the rock of human solidarity, a belief in the efficacy of human kindness and mutual help. The erudite and stout-hearted Brandes, who looks for the bluebird of happiness in quite another direction, could scarcely be expected to intellectually follow the lowly flight of one who was the friend of childhood because he was first and last the friend of humanity.

THE EMPEROR'S OLD CLOTHES. By Frank Heller. Translated from the Swedish by Robert Emmons Lee. Thomas Y. Crowell Company. New York.

This is a captivating combination of romantic tragedy with an up-to-date detective story. Part of it is supposed to be narrated by a professional writer, his account being eked out by a long letter from a cultured individual of decidedly easy morals, and by a so-called memoir drawn up by one Sung Ching, a native of Peking.

In his youth Sung Ching had been a eunuch in the palace of His Majesty Tung Chih, who appeared to the world as Emperor of China, but who in reality was an unwilling vassal in the hands of his tyrannical mother, the Empress Tzu Hsi, who had seized the reins of power during her son's minority and later refused to surrender them to the rightful monarch. Tung Chih was secretly preparing for an organized revolt, but in order to provide a refuge for himself in case of failure he placed a large sum of money and other valuable possessions in the hands of his favorite servant, Sung Ching, with instructions to purchase and furnish a mansion in Copenhagen, to which the Emperor, if defeated, might flee. The servant faithfully obeyed instructions, but the plot was betrayed to the Empress, who had her son quietly murdered, leaving his servant in charge of the Copenhagen mansion and the money and treasure which he had carefully secreted therein. Sung Ching continued to guard his dead master's property, having turned the house into a memorial temple filled with tablets erected to the memory of the ill-fated Emperor, while at the same time maintaining himself by keeping a shop stocked with Chinese merchandise. The efforts of certain marauders who were cognizant of this secret treasury, first to find Sung Ching and then to rob the mansion which he guarded, and the measures which he adopted to checkmate his enemies, constitute the story, which, while a bit too sophisticated, is nevertheless sufficiently interesting.

Those readers who are of a critical turn of mind will discern certain blemishes on Heller's brilliant talent as a teller of tales. The greatest of these arises from defective sympathy, which deprives a writer of the power to temporarily merge himself with each of his characters in turn, and so convince us of their reality. From the same lack of sympathy arises an overperception of the comic element in life, which blunts the effect upon us of the author's carefully induced tragic element. The Greeks were right in defining the ridiculous as "that which is out of time and place, without danger." When as in this story the final clause of Aristotle's pronouncement is forgotten, we may indeed be vastly entertained, but are also a trifle revolted.

M. F. C.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 28th Page)

that all mankind can be divided into two groups—those who wish to grow thinner and those who wish to grow fatter," writes Mr. Finck. "The second group, however, constitutes a considerable minority. It should be larger, especially among young women and men, for the reason that excessive underweight is compatible with neither health nor beauty. The emaciated, consumptive Venus of Botticelli is an absurdity. Thousands of lonely spinsters would have been happily married had they, in their 'teens and twenties, weighed twenty pounds more." Because many cases of underweight are due either to autointoxication or hyperacidity of the stomach, according to Mr. Finck, he has inserted chapters about foods which correct these conditions.

The "Father of Musick," William Byrd, died on July 4, 1623, but there is no book about him and his compositions. Dr. Edmund H. Fellowes has now written a short account of Byrd's life and works which the Oxford University Press, American branch, is about to publish.

"The Genius," a new and complete edition of Mr. Dreiser's celebrated novel, is out. Originally published in 1915 it was suppressed because of the fear of the original publishers that they would be prosecuted. It is difficult to understand upon what intelligent grounds such action could be taken.

A detailed account of Anatole France's life and a critical estimation of his principal works is given by J. Lewis May in "The Life and Works of Anatole France," which Dodd, Mead & Co. announce for publication this fall. The author recently visited M. France at his country home near Tours and brought away with him the happiest impressions of a serene and gracious personality. These memories he records in a special chapter, illustrated with photographs taken during the visit. J. Lewis May is the general editor of the series of Anatole France's works in English published in London by John Lane and in America by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven's "A Primer of Citizenship," brought out by E. P. Dutton & Co., fills a distinct niche in books about the States. Her aim is to make such an exposition of our form of government, national, State, municipal, local, against the background of our history as will enable young people and foreigners becoming Americans to see and understand it as a harmonious, co-operative whole. She sketches briefly but vividly important bits of our history, traces the development of government from the rural meeting to its highest form, makes clear the history and meaning of the Declaration of Independence, expounds the intricacies of party government and, in short, takes up and explains all the varied phases of our methods of running our public affairs.

It is curious that John Drinkwater, an Englishman, should write the two greatest plays about the two greatest protagonists of our Civil War. Following "Abraham Lincoln," "Robert E. Lee," published by Houghton-Mifflin Company, is to be produced in Richmond, Va. It received an enthusiastic reception in London, where it was recently produced.

THE TEN BEST LOVED BOOKS

(Continued from 28th Page)

There is only a faint glint of adventure and personal prejudice or caprice in these massed formations. If joy has not been completely overlooked, it has been effectively sidetracked.

It was in an effort to break away from such imposing and forbidding classifications of the world's masterpieces that the present symposium was undertaken.

SHAKESPEARE, BIBLE LEAD

Shakespeare and the Bible abide our question. In view of the conditions clearly stipulated—that is to say, the emphasis on enjoyment rather than traditional greatness—the overwhelming ballot for these two titles assumes a new significance. The Bible and Shakespeare not only can be, but actually are, enjoyed by men and women in every walk of life. Here is fresh and vivid confirmation of the universal sweep and surge of our greatest masterpieces.

In addition to the lofty peaks in the realm of books there are lower ranges and by-paths and forest trails and ravines that lure at every turn. Here the suggestions of various authors, critics and other folk of standing will prove interesting and stimulating. The greatest enthusiasm will not necessarily follow the largest returns in the balloting.

It means something, for instance, to know that three such different persons as Billy Sunday, Robert C. Benchley, and Prof. Walter B. Pitkin all put George Ade's "Fables in Slang" on their list, that Eddie Cantor and Frederick MacMonnies, sculptor of "Civic Virtue," both elected "Aesop's Fables"; that Theodore Dreiser was alone in voting for Boccaccio's "Decameron"; and that Rarry Kemp and Brand Whitlock reported a real thrill from reading Marie Bashkirtseff's "Diary."

FIVE VOTE FOR DICTIONARY

Billy Sunday, Harold Lloyd, Harry Houdini, William Beebe, and Eleanor Gates all voted for the dictionary as one of their ten favorite books. Aldous Huxley, William Beebe, and Prof. Walter B. Pitkin elected the Encyclopedia Britannica for a place on their lists.

Joseph Schildkraut announced that his ten most enjoyable books were ten volumes by George Jean Nathan, the dramatic critic. Nathan, in turn, was the only man to register a vote for the Koran.

Some of the persons replying threw all their support to one book instead of ten. Al Jolson, of Winter Garden fame, did this with regard to Van Loon's "Story of Mankind," and Robert Dollar, the shipping magnate, with regard to the Bible.

Aristotle, Addison, Virgil, Pope and Oliver Goldsmith were a few of the outstanding names in the history of literature that received no votes at all.

Dante, George Eliot, and John Milton showed little strength in the symposium, none getting more than six votes.

Frank Swinnerton and Ring Lardner both voted for "Little Women" by Louisa Alcott.

Julian Street, Hugh Walpole, and Bertha Kalich voted for "Madame Bovary" by Flaubert; Olga Samaroff listed his letters, and Harold Bauer his "L'Education Sentimentale."

William James and James Harvey Robinson each received four votes the latter for "The Mind In the Making."

"BABBITT" GETS ONE VOTE

"Babbitt," by Sinclair Lewis, received one vote—from William Allen White.

"The Oxford Book of English Verse" received six votes, Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" four, and "The Home Book of Verse" one.

"Men go to books," says Ludwig Lewisohn," not—Heaven forbid—for instruction, but for warmth and light, for a thousand new perceptions that struggle inarticulately within themselves, for the enlargement of their experience, the echo of their discords and the companionship of beauty and terror for their troubled souls. They go to literature for life, for more life and keener life, for life as it crystallizes into higher articulateness and deeper significance. The enlargement and clarification of man's experience—that is the function of literature."

THE SEX WAR STILL RAGES

(Continued from 28th Page)

gether now and then, but Ida isn't pleased with this. So Alfred suffers. Then she refuses to divorce him and he suffers still more. In the course of his sufferings Sybil grows cold and takes an another and younger man. So poor Alfred goes home to his grandmother, where we leave him to recuperate.

In the meantime his sister Elaine had matrimonial troubles, being exploited and deceived by her second husband, whom she finally escaped, and so she, too, returned to grandmamma.

It is the grandparents, the William Houghtons, that the story begins with. The account of their pioneering in Illinois and of their love and marriage has a quiet interest that is the best and sanest part of a book that is spoiled by too much thesis.

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John Clair Minot in Boston Herald:

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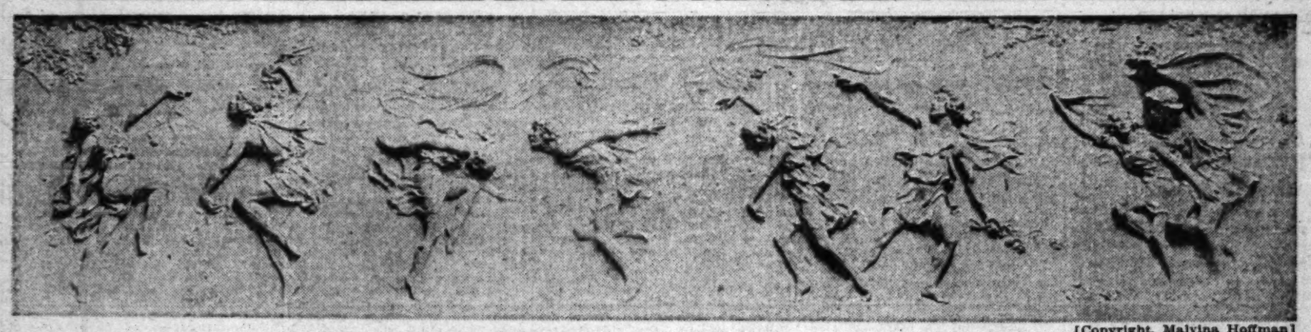
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Four of the Twenty-six Panels in Malvina Hoffman's Frieze of Anna Pavlowa in "The Autumn Bacchanale"

OF ART AND ARTISTS

By Anthony Anderson

The Study in Aesthetics

The very small children in patched clothing,
Being smitten with an unusual wisdom,
Stopped in their play as she passed them
And cried from their cobbles:
"Guarda! Ahi, guarda! ch'e b'ea!"

But three years after this
I heard the young Dante, whose last name I do not know—
For there are, in Sirmione, twenty-eight young Dantes and thirty-four Catulli;
And there had been a great catch of sardines,
And his elders
Were packing them in the great wooden boxes
For the market in Brescia, and he
Leapt about, snatching at the bright fish
And getting in both of their ways;
And in vain they commanded him to sta fermo!
And when they would not let him arrange
The fish in the boxes
He stroked those which were already arranged,
Murmuring for his own satisfaction
This identical phrase:
"Ch'e b'ea!"

And at this I was mildly abashed.
—[Ezra Pound.

ART A CHALLENGE AND A COMMAND

A masterpiece that has been in the making for over ten years may be unveiled in the next few months. It is the large frieze by Malvinia Hoffman, sculptress, depicting Anna Pavlowa, the famous Russian dancer, in a consecutive series of positions in one of her most notable dances, "The Autumn Bacchanale." Miss Hoffman and Mme. Pavlowa began work upon this frieze more than a decade back, and it is as near completion that Miss Hoffman left on the steamship Homeric a few days ago to join Pavlowa in her London residence to finish the last five panels of the series.

Shortly before she sailed, the New York Tribune honored Miss Hoffman in its art columns, and some time earlier the New York Times published a most complimentary critique placing this frieze among the sculpture masterpieces. The Tribune interview was held in the Hoffman Studio by a writer whom the Tribune calls "Young Boswell," and who specializes in interviewing the great or famous.

Artists in many parts of the world have delighted in limning the incomparable Pavlowa on canvas, in marble or bronze, on the etcher's copperplate, in water-colors and in other art forms, to say nothing of the half-mechanical, half-creative work of many photographers. In America the finest and most lasting reproductions of Pavlowa are by Malvina Hoffman, sculptress, and Troy Kinney, etcher. They are the Boswells in artistry to Pavlowa.

The most comprehensive and ambitious art work yet attempted with Pavlowa as the model, and one of the largest works on the dance in the world is the frieze which Miss Hoffman and Mme. Pavlowa are now finishing. It consists of twenty-six panels, each over three feet high, in which there are forty-eight figures of Pavlowa and her various male dancing partners, who have appeared with her from year to year—first Mordkin, then Novikoff, Volinine and again Novikoff, in the order named—in her famous pas de deux, "The Autumn Bacchanale." Each panel depicts a certain moment in the routine of this dance.

Unfortunately for the public, however, these panels are secreted under copyright prohibition as fast as they are completed, and so may only be seen by privileged guests at Miss Hoffman's studio in New York. They will not be on view to the general public until completed and placed in some public building or gallery, probably the Luxembourg Garden in Paris, where one of Miss Hoffman's statues of Pavlowa in heroic size has already held an honored place for several years.

Recently, however, the sculptress has released for publication a photograph of four panels of the series shown herewith. This she did in honor of Pavlowa's coming return tour of America after an absence of nearly two years.

In a New York Tribune interview Miss Hoffman gave some pearls of thought that are most valuable to the rising young artist and student:

"There are two things to be remembered in trying to express a truth. In the beginning, the artist must be true to himself and express what he has to say regardless of the impression it will make upon the outside world. The chances are that the original idea will be misunderstood in the medium through which it is expressed. Secondly, never compromise in order to be understood, for inevitably you will wander from your first conception. A work will seldom be received in exactly the spirit in which it has been conceived. The onlooker approaches a work at an entirely different angle from that of the person who has created it. The barrier of technical difficulties has to be obliterated."

She pointed to a wax figure of Anna Pavlowa, poised in one of the steps of the superb gavotte.

"If I have an idea like Pavlowa in one of the movements of a dance, I receive it as an intangible, evanescent impression. I must catch the fleeting moment, and by means of this tangible matter, clay, work out this impression through this obscure mass, so that the person who sees it will get that same intangible, evanescent impression of Pavlowa's gavotte. In doing a portrait it is not so difficult to make a likeness of a person's face—it is difficult to make that likeness good technical sculpture. When it leaves that state it begins to be a challenge to make the portrait more than photographic, to make it the expression of the person's character and personality. The thing the sculptor thinks of is not the face or the features only, but the essence of that human being which radiates from the person. An artist who makes a portrait is responsible to his art to combine those elements. Art is not only a privilege; it is an imperious command."

Her face flushed with enthusiasm as she told the story of the conception of the twenty-six panels of the frieze picturing the stages of Pavlowa's "Bacchanale." She has caught the movement of the dance in a kind of plastic rhythm. It is a record of one great artist's incomparable art, set down for all time by another great artist. She showed a note-book wherein she had sketched figures from the dance while standing in the wings during performances, and afterward in the dressing-room, where the tired dancer would pose. It was a work of seven years, and still unfinished.

"I saw Pavlowa do this dance for the first time when I was an unknown artist," said Miss Hoffman. "It helped me to decide my work. We made a compact long ago to work the frieze out to our own satisfaction of perfection. I made about 150 drawings. In Boston, in Paris, here, anywhere she was, we went on with it. The consequence is that two artists have wedded their own arts together for the sake of an idea. We have no notion where the frieze will be placed. We were impelled to do it. Art, you see, is a challenge, a commmand."

Another article on this same frieze in the New York Times informs us that the panels are more than just twenty-six poses in the dance. "They are twenty-six critical moments whose rhythm implies the flow and design of the whole. So the linear rhythm of each panel must not only suggest the motion of the moment represented, but must flow into the rhythm of the succeeding panel so as to suggest the variation in the type of motion.

"That these panels and statues could be executed at all was due to Pavlowa's interest in the work and her co-operation in it. To catch in marble the fleeting motion of arms and legs is one of the most difficult things imaginable. Pavlowa has made it possible by posing frequently in the studio for pencil studies, sometimes with and sometimes without her partner. But before these poses could be productive of results, the artist had to be familiar with every detail of the dance in actual motion. To this end she attended almost every performance in several years in New York, and journeyed to other cities also for this purpose. Thus, line by line, a quantity of sketches, serving as field notes for the studio, were amassed. Meanwhile Pavlowa made many trips to the Hoffman studio in East Thirty-fifth street, and posed patiently while a muscle or a finger was modeled in clay. But even with this Miss Hoffman was not satisfied. She must not only see the dance in every detail, she must feel it. Moreover she must be able to supply directly from her feeling the details which, as the result of objective observation, would demand innumerable hours of work. She must, to some extent, be her own model. So she learned the steps and movements of the Bacchanale from Pavlowa's partner, that no essential rhythm of it should escape her. And thus slowly, through the accretion and selection of innumerable details, the gigantic work of twenty-six marble friezes extending over eighty feet long has progressed during the past decade.

"But to speak of labor and detail is not quite enough. In evaluating any art work we must make our due allowance for magic. No aesthetic system has ever penetrated this domain of creative activity. To Miss Hoffman's endless care and technical knowledge we must add the quality of artist's magic. For how she caught those dynamic lines cannot be explained by book. Her explanation is that she feels them as musical rhythms. All the values of sculpture, she says, are to her musical values, for she was brought up in an atmosphere of music and learned to love tone before she learned to love clay. A short precious visit to her studio will convince one that these lines which she 'hears' will be felt not only by the technical artist but also by the layman. Working as she does from an art of life and motion, she seems to have filled her clay and bronze with human vitality. Her achievement is only a tiny suggestion of the humanizing that may result from the steady interaction of the arts which has been going on definitely for more than a century."

ELMER WACHTEL AND HIS OIL SKETCHES

A collection of sketches from the brush of Elmer Wachtel has never, till today, been shown, and after its close at Leonard's, in Hollywood, such an exhibition will never be repeated. This, I gather, is Wachtel's ultimatum.

I may as well admit, in all modesty, that these eighteen delightful oil sketches from various parts of Southern California are exhibited at my request, a request that the artist did not refuse because we are such old friends.

Elmer Wachtel's sketches have always been a delight to me. I have pored over them, in his studio, for hours. Let me hasten to say that they are not sketches in the usual sense—that is, they are not mere brief notes on passing phases of nature. Wachtel paints as deliberately, as surely and as brilliantly out-of-doors as he does in his studio, and every "sketch" is chosen as carefully for its composition in form as for its more transient beauties. In other words, it is just as much of a picture as the canvas composed in the studio, though it was painted at one sitting that was usually only a few hours long.

You all know the result of such white-heat work when the artist also happens to be a painter of consummate skill with the brush. The sketch has a life, a spontaneity and a verve that are seldom if ever found in the studio-painted picture. It is as sincere and naïve and unashamed as nature itself, and it offers us the feeling of the artist for the scene as he sat and painted. It is as much a poem as it is a picture.

You may remember that I have often praised the quiet lyricism of Elmer Wachtel's pictures. It is not "modern," it is not "free verse," since its form is as true as its content or message. It is flexible, but never loose. It expresses the mood perfectly. Well, this delicate lyrical note is found quite as surely in the sketches as in the more deliberate pictures, and I am not sure that its expression is not even more subtle in the former. For when this artist paints he does it for sheer love of nature—and what can be more subtle than the utterances of a true lover?

Since, then, you may never again be able to see a collection of Wachtel's pictures painted from start to finish out of doors, it behooves you, if you really care for good art, to travel out to Leonard's, 6814 Hollywood Boulevard, and study the eighteen there shown for some weeks. I assure you they are worth the trip—and even several trips.

You will find sketches—or pictures—from the High Sierras, from the New Mexico desert, and from nearer and more intimate places for Wachtel has painted everywhere in the Southwest. The eighteen are chosen from a vast store covering almost twenty years. Some are comparatively new and some are old, but all are good. As you see, there is great variety.

Beautiful little pictures—all are of the same size throughout the exhibition—from the higher mountains are "Afterglow, Sierra Nevada," a cool and exquisite scheme of blues below the charming Italian pink of the peaks; "Sierra Midsummer, Bishop Canyon," showing a jade-green lake under a blue sky, a multitude of bright flowers on the left bank of the lake; "Snowdrifts, Mammoth Pass," a place of vast and solemn solitude, huge gray rocks showing through the snow, above them a sky deeply blue.

The sketches from New Mexico are no less arresting. Among them are "Desert at Walpi," a beautiful and subtle piece of painting, perfect modeling of barren distances, gray touched with sunset's rose; "House in Walpi," an impressive mass of adobe architecture, impeccable in its lines and proportions, under a blue sky.

Other sketches that seem to me exceptionally fine are "Ojai Valley," showing the bright greens of California's winter in the valley and on the mountain slopes, the grayish blue of foreground sage repeated among the greens of the hills; "Cliffs at La Jolla," a fine bit of tonality, rocks and headlands a greenish brown above a gently surging sea; "Spring, Santa Anita," slender trunks of sycamores etched against purpling mountain forms, last year's leaves still clinging to the tops of the trees, though the surrounding low foliage is already vividly green with the new life that has come to it from the ardent winter sun.

In truth, there is no picture among the eighteen that you will not like, and greatly.

COLORFUL PICTURES BY JOHN W. BENTLEY

There are times, even in the life of the professional reviewer, when he feels some of the joy of the discoverer—when he stands silent upon a peak in Darien," or gazes with the thrill that Balboa had when he first saw the blue waters of the Pacific. All life is not on a dead level, even for him (I refer to the reviewer as well as to Balboa.)

For even art has its delightful surprises, even the artist, now and again, comes forward with a new note, a new point of view, a new and plangent way of using color. Trained in the schools too much, the artist paints by rule of thumb only too often, and only too often very much like his brother artists. Once in a while, however, some bold boy breaks away from his fellows, decides to see nature for himself and express himself as he feels. And then the jaded reviewer and the surfeited "art lover" take heart again. They discover that art is not a mere dead level of excellent performance with paint, after all.

Therefore I have a certain enthusiasm for John W. Bently of Woodstock, N. Y., who is showing twenty eastern landscapes at the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel, through the month of August and well into September. He feels color intensely, and he is not afraid to express his pleasure in it. He has intense vitality, and he "puts it across," as they say in theaters. He is in love with nature, and he tells us of his passion in paint that is at once pure and harmonious. He is, it seems to me, a magnificent colorist.

As Bentley is still young as painters go—he was born in New Jersey in '80—we have much cause for rejoicing, since he will paint many more years and will undoubtedly give us better and better work. A man with so much dynamic energy and so much talent for art cannot fail to keep all his promises.

But what we have already is quite enough to make us very well satisfied. The twenty canvases at Stendahl's would, by themselves, make the reputation of any landscape painter. They are admirably direct, admirably sincere, sometimes almost boisterous and riotous with color—and yet, the touch of restraint is there, the quiet command of thus far and no further. Above all, they are alive. They speak, with no uncertainty, of John W. Bentley's exuberant joy in nature and in art.

This, we have sometimes seen it announced, is the modern spirit, but in sooth it is as old as art and nature themselves. All genuine artists have it, and all express it in some way or other. Bentley happens to express it in a way that I particularly like, in a way that takes my heart and my imagination. Hence this unusual enthusiasm, this Balboan outburst (it is to be presumed that Balboa did not remain silent for long.)

In New York City, Bentley had good training under Du Mond, Harrison and Henri, three very different types of painters, but his best training came out of doors, and it is this fine after-training that has left the deepest impression on his work. The New York art schools seem to be in the limbo, lost and forgotten, though of course they helped teach him to handle his brush with such decisive triumph.

All the four seasons of York State and New England are found in Bentley's pictures, and perhaps the winter scenes are the best of all. One or two remind me of Gardner Symon's finest pictures of snow and frozen hillsides—and I think they are not a whit inferior in truth and quality. Look, for instance, at "With a Covering Soft and White," or at "The Winter Stream," or at "New England Village."

Among the autumnal renderings is "The Village Smithy," painted late in the afternoon, a golden russet hues leading up to a brown building. Summer shows radiantly in "Beyond the Pavements," a scheme of light green and lavender, a road sweeping superbly from the foreground into the middle distance under a sky of pale gold; in "The Old Homestead," painted in a broad, and free technique, the brush charged with pure color; in "Morning Haze," green hills covered with trees, the sky filled with small clouds delicately touched with pink. Then there is "Spring," with its brook a swirl of pale lavender, the hills a pinkish brown, the whole charming in tone and delightful in rhythm.

Undoubtedly, Bentley is a man to be reckoned with, as the saying goes.

THREE PICTURES BY EASTERN PAINTERS

On revisiting the exhibition of paintings by Eastern artists at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries I found three notable changes on the wall. "Brook -in Winter," by Gardner Symons, and a fine canvas by Glen Newell, have replaced two other pictures, and a smaller canvas of unusual decorative quality by Morris Hall Pancoast is also added to what is beyond a doubt one of the most notable exhibitions of the year.

The Gardner Symons was painted out of doors. There is a boldness of conception, a completeness of vision which stamps the picture as one of Symon's finest and most sincere works. Thin ice lies on the blue-gray water, broken into parts near the bank and coated with melting snow. The snow gleams under a soft blue sky, and the dark limbs of leafless trees flash into brilliant white light where the sun rays touch their burden of powdered snow. A golden relief is introduced against the white earth mantle, by the tawny winter color of rushes and tall weeds, and into the lovely distance, despite the boldness of handling and composition, the eye is gently led to rest a moment among the trees and buildings of the nestling New England village and lose itself in the loveliness of a winter sky.

Symons paints with an incomparable verve, his delight is so evenly divided between his love for nature and the sheer joy of painting, that when a masterpiece comes from his vigorous brush it is a thing to lift up the heart and delight the eye. A painting like this liberates the spirit, and that seems to me the first requirement of great art.

Glen Newell's "In Placid Stream" is a superb spring picture Cows—and who can better paint cows than Newell?—stand in the blue water,, lie contentedly among the lush grasses of the stream bank, or wander browsing at the foot of a lovely green hillside in the gentle sunlight of a spring morning. Tall trees, slender and clad but lightly, as yet, in graceful spring garments, rise against the gentle slopes of the hill. The painting of this hillside, by the way, is superb, lyrical in the highest degree. The style of a fine artist is felt in his brush work.

Newell paints an atmospheric passage like this hill seen through pleasant air with curly, unobtrusive strokes of a full brush, and recreates for us the magic days of April and May when the heart trembles with joy amid such lovely scenes as this one, when everything in nature seems so tender, so exquisitely turned and fashioned to enchant heart and mind, that every beholder feels within himself the joy of the artist. Pictures like this one are like those landscapes seen thrcugh the warm eye of young love, they do more than recreate nature, they bring new life to the happy beholder. Fortunate is the artist who can paint that sort of picture and remain true to himself, for it is just this perpetual rebirth which the buyer of pictures seeks to freshen the round of daily duties and monotonies.

The third new canvas is by Morris Hall Pancoast, a view through trees of a red-roofed city. Misty atmosphere envelopes the scene, enabling the artist to use flat tones, and subtle color gradations. Not as daring as his other canvas of which I wrote last week, but quite as fine a wall decoration, this second example of Pancoast's work definitely places this painter as a man with a very personal viewpoint, who does not allow popular taste to sway him from his natural predilections. Pancost is already a master of atmospheric painting, and, still a young man under forty, there is no telling to what heights his art may rise, yet whatever he paints ultimately, these quiet, decorative, finely felt pictures can never lose their beauty because they are beautiful in themselves.

FERENC IMRY AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Los Angeles Public Library is having an exhibit this week of fine paintings and also a collection of old Japanese prints by Ferenc Imrey, the young Hungarian artist and nobleman. Imrey was formerly an instructor in the Manual Arts School of Budapest. He served in the late World War, was wounded, and was imprisoned in Sibedia for five years. His most famous water color is the "Snow Princess."

The subjects now on exhibition at the Los Angeles Library are: "Uji Temple," Indian style, one of the old abandoned temples of Japan. "Yokohama Shinto Temple," winter scene. "The Crown Prince's Castle in Yamada." "Mikado Temple at Tokio." "Old Pagoda Temple at Yakushi-ji," oldest in Japan.

Imrey's work is influenced by Japanese art. He studied many years in Paris, Rome and Budapest, and made a specialty of the Far Eastern part. He has made many portraits of the royal families, one of his best-known being that of Princess Esterhazy. He decorated two of the finest churches in Budapest.

Imrey is also a collector of old prints, of which he has a fine exhibit at the Los Angeles Library. This collection is one of the oldest and most interesting ever brought over by any one collector. It includes different periods; some are from 150 to 200 years old. The Kano School is well represented. Some of the subjects exhibited are: "Japanese Lady Talking With Servants," an old-school expression of domestic economy. "Yoshiwara Girls," painted by the well-known artists Toyokuni. "Battle Scene," a picture full of detail of the Kamakura period. "Battleship," of three pieces, representing forty colors and the more developed period of the old Kano School. "Battle Scene," 110 years old, made to order for the Ando family, who were the greatest statesmen in Japan.

Greek Festival at Laguna

The Woman's Club at Laguna Beach is a particularly active organization. It is continually doing this thing or that for the good of the town. On the evenings of the 24th and 25th inst., at 8 o'clock, in the open square of the old hotel, the Woman's Club will give a very beautiful Greek Moonlight Festival, on a large stage built for 100 performers.

These performers are being trained by Mrs. H. G. Rider, formerly the premier interpretative dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She is very fine in her work, a gifted woman and highly qualified to train the performers.

The two performances are to be given for the benefit of the Laguna Beach Art Association, to go toward the purchase of the lot on which the association intends to erect its new gallery, and for the fountain that the Woman's Club is presenting to Laguna Beach. Julia Bracken Wendt has made the design for the fountain, which is already cast in bronze and ready for placement.

The club is putting out 100 posters and are issuing 1500 tickets for these benefit performances, which are scheduled to last for two and a half hours each.

Miniatures at Long Beach

An exhibition of fourteen miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush of 223 West Laurel avenue, Sierra Madre, is held at the Long Beach Public Library from the 1st to 31st insts. This exhibition includes some of Miss Bush's best-known and finest miniatures, such as "The Histess," "A Toccata at Galuppi's," "A Princess in a Fairy Tale," "Balaustion," "Michal in Paracelsus," "A Lady of Cranford," etc.

The Fleming collection of Chinese and Japanese paintings, lent by the Los Angeles Museum, is also shown in the Public Library through August. This wonderful collection belongs to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fleming of Long Beach. The Los Angeles Museum is custodian of the collection, which has been on exhibition in the dome gallery of the museum for the past three years.

SWEDISH PIONEER

Victor Seastrom, now directing "The Master of Man" for Goldwyn, was the first director to make a five-reel or "feature length" picture in Sweden. "A Man There Was" not only added to his fame, but introduced him to Edith Erastoff, star of the picture, whom he later married.

MAE MARSH IN CAST

Mae Marsh and Claude Gillingwater will head an all-star cast of players in "Daddies," Warner Brothers forthcoming Belasco production which has been scheduled to face the cameras in September. Harry Beaumont will handle the megaphone for this special.

GOOD SAILORS

James Kirkwood and Virginia Valli, who portray important roles in King Vidor's picturization of Joseph Hergesheimer's novel, "Wild Oranges," will be qualified sailors by the time the company returns from location on the Georgia coast. The script calls for their handling a sailing ketch during a great part of the action.

DORIS MAY WITH HINES

Doris May is soon to make her bow under the Warner Brothers banner, as she has been selected to play opposite Johnny Hines in the star's second Warner picture, tentatively titled, "Conductor 1492," adapted from F. Scott Fitzgerald's story.



MY HAIR TOD

Is finer than 40 years ago

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My hair is the envy of thousands who see it, on the stage and elsewhere. It is heavy, silky, lustrous, with not a touch of gray. I have never had failing hair or dandruff.

Mine is a grandmother's age. I have been 32 years a stage star. Yet my hair grows more luxuriant every year.

I found in France many years ago the greatest hair help in existence. My mother used it, and she died at the age of 57 with hair like mine today. Many of my friends have used it, and they all have beautiful hair. Now by countless requests, I am placing this formula within every woman's reach.

What experts said

Those French experts told me to cultivate my scalp. To stimulate and fertilize it daily. To keep it free from hardened oil and dandruff, which stifles the hair roots. Hair cannot thrive or grow long unless this is done.

They gave me a tonic which has been perfected by long experiment. And I now offer it to you, to any one who, in other ways, has such fine results.

I use eye drop

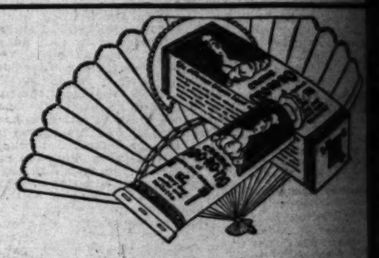
I call this formula as I apply it every day—a dropper—just enough to the scalp. This takes but a minute, and it does not stain the hair.

It is harmless but effective. It does not affect the hair's color, no artificial color. It stimulates the scalp, attacks the dandruff, frees and feeds the roots.

I would not take a thousand dollars for what it did for me. And I believe any man or woman who uses it will gain rich rewards.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Hair Tonic is supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. Price $1 and $1.75 per dropper. Also my shampoo, which is based on lemon and eggs, and my Facial Youth—or Skin Tightening cleanser. Also my Wrinkle Eradicator and My Beauty Rouge.

If your hair needs help, as most hair does, let my Hair Chart help you.—Edna Wallace Hopper, Dept. 1, Address: Washington, D. C. Advertisement.



Entirely new and different—this vanishing *cream deodorant*

A dainty, fragrant cream deodorant, *immediately effective*, yet *instantly vanishing!* This is Creme Odorono—entirely different from any other cream or paste deodorant.

For Creme Odorono is *correctly compounded*, on an entirely new scientific principle. The makers of Odorono have perfected this formula only after exhaustive laboratory research and study of the different types of perspiration trouble.

Creme Odorono is specially intended to correct the unpleasant odor which afflicts everyone, in spite of painstaking soap-and-water cleanliness. Used every morning, it is a preventive which safeguards *your daintiness for the day!*

You can use it just before you need it most—after dressing to go out. It is instantly vanishing and non-greasy, it will not stain your clothes. And it leaves the skin soft and smooth as a complexion cream; will not harden or dry up. It is convenient, too, in traveling.

For every-day use, for evening dance or special occasion, use to supplement Creme Odorono, this creme for perfect daintiness. It acts quickly, scientifically. At all toilet counters. Trial tube, 25c.

Creme ODO-RO-NO

The new vanishing *cream deodorant*

GET THIN

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Stop worrying about your over-stoutness. Take Korein Tabules, follow the simple, health-improving Korein system and it is positively guaranteed you will lose 10 to 60 pounds or even more—whatever amount of superfluous fat you need to be rid of—or this self treatment will cost you nothing as we offer Cash Refund Guarantee! It is in every box of Korein Tabules.

Measure and weigh yourself now; aim for a delightful, steady reduction and to become healthier, younger in appearance, more active and attractive; to gain real beauty. The shadow pictures show the idea.

This method is also guaranteed to be perfectly harmless. Many who use KOREIN Tabules and follow Korein system are astonished at the reduction—after all else fails. Recommended by numerous physicians.



Korein

The President of the Royal Polo Club, Reynolds, lost 20 pounds the first month. Continued using Korein until he reduced 53 lbs. in exactly 10 weeks. Mrs. Niland, wanted to reduce 5 lbs. and lost 9 in two weeks. Miss Ray lost 60 lbs. Another man, F. G. Drew, lost 86 lbs. in 90 days. Many say "fat seems to melt away" as treatments decrease like magic.

Get a small box of Korein Tabules from your druggist; or the druggist will get it for you. Or, write to Korein Co., 80 Main Street, Los Angeles, enclosing $1 and you will receive by mail a box to your address. Become thin and stay so!

REDUCE 10 TO 60 POUNDS

Many reports of good and lasting reductions in Los Angeles, Beach, Pasadena, San Diego and other cities. Thousands of women have used Korein Tabules. Reduce fat by toning the thyroid; eat all you need. A Free Weight Chart will be sent you postpaid, if you write to

Korein Company, F-67, Station A, Los Angeles, Calif.

INGS WERE JUST FOLKS

Driver of Old Days Reminisces of Ride With Former President

tional tribute paid the memory of the late President ed in inspired word pictures and in devout prayers for and nation, is added the simple immortelle of Joe survivor of the old West, who drove the stage President and Mrs. Harding rode while in Meacham, Or. stage-coach driver us. And it wasn't the kind of hypo- mining camps of crite oration that a fellow can't '70's and '80's, was see through. He loved people and committee that wanted to see what we needed. celebration in Ore- "There were lots of people who nnexion of the late went to see the President out of ed, because he best curiosity. I reckon there was 35,- sturdy type of 000 people there from several braved the dangers States when ordinarily there aren't of that time in but fifty people living in Meacham. ic territory for I say they went there from curios- Woods arrived in ity. Then after they saw what a with his son, Clar- good man Mr. Harding was, how rmouth yesterday sincere he was, they were proud ward trip from La that he was our President. ne. He boms. "I reckon that's why," said Mr. Woods, a trace of moisture under Woods' contact his old-fashioned spectacles. "I Chief Executive and reckon that's why everybody was was brief and, con- so sorry when they heard about many celebrations ar- his passing away. They knew that of the party in one of God's own had died." , was not out of RIDES WITH DRIVER the old-time stage ves the privilege was Mr. Woods told with evident not be forgotten by pride of the trip back to the sta- tion from the fair grounds when ES AT LOSS Mrs. Harding insisted on riding in of the President's the driver's seat of the coach. we were on our way "Going up," he said, "the Pres- said Mr. Woods. ident, Mrs. Harding, Gov. Pierce don't know exactly and some of the others rode in- had just someone very side the coach. But Mrs. Harding ashamed to say had to ride on top comin back. a little. Anyone who She liked it, too. I talked with hearing would do the her and found that she is a mighty fine lady. Just as plain as can be and a real sincere lady. I sure feel sorry for her now." Mr. Woods described the ex- treme care he used in preparing the stage coach with its six-horse team for the important duty of carrying the Nation's Chief. "I broke the horses into their job in a month's time," he said. "They were fine, spirited horses and I was afraid that if I didn't ac- custom them to the noise of guns and band music they would run away with the party. You know in the celebration we had a lot of noise of firing guns by the fel- lows dressed up as soldiers, In- dians and all that sort. You see, we showed an attack by Indians on the old-time wagons with the soldiers coming to the rescue. And the horses would shy at the sand music, I was afraid. TRAINS HORSES "So I took the team and the stage-coach out of town and in secret trained them. I had a few of the boys shoot the pistols. Sure enough, the horses ran away. It took about a half-hour to bring them to a halt. I shuddered when I thought of what might have happened if I hadn't decided to train 'em. Then I had the boys play a little band music; they ran away again. In time, however, I had 'em trained so nice that they were gentle as a baby. SIX "And don't you know," he proud- ly remarked, "that when we started with the party and the bands played they behaved like they had been used to music and noise all their lives." Before he yielded to the oncom- ing of railroads and automobiles, Mr. Woods lived a stirring life as a stage driver in the old West. Starting as a youth of 19 in Lead- ville, Colo., in 1878, he followed the development of the West, pressing on just ahead of the railroads. Fin- ally he settled about thirty years ago in La Grande, Or., where he now lives. "That's been a long time ago and I have forgotten most of the brushes with 'road agents'," said Mr. Woods in answer to a request for some of his experiences. BATTLE WITH BANDITS "I was held up lots of times" he said, "but only once was there any shooting. I was driving a stage between Sequora, N. M., and Black Range. The owner of the line was sitting on top of the stage in the 'deckie seat' just behind me. Over his knees he had a rifle that he carried to shoot rabbits that jumped up along the road. There were about eleven passengers in the stage. "Just as we came up out of a draw a lone agent hollered to us to halt and when he did he shot. That's where he made a mistake. If he had laid off shooting he would have been all right. As it was the owner, whose name was McConkey, I think, nailed him be- fore he could shoot again. And when his pardner came out of the bushes McConkey shot him dead, too. "I said to Mac, 'Look around and we'll find their horses. It ain't any use to let any dumb brutes starve out here in the desert.' We found 'em and hitched 'em behind the stage and drove on into the next town. We also carried the two agents along. "When we got to the next town we paid a Mexican $10 to bury the dead men. We never knew who the highwaymen were. They had no marks or letters on them at all. They had several hundred dollars so they evidently had been follow- ing the business." Mr. Woods doesn't pine for the "good old days." ONE VIRTUE OF AUTO "I'm glad the automobile has come and run out the livery stable," he said. "When I used to run a livery stable I would rent out a fine horse for $5 a day. When night came the man would bring in the horse nearly dead from overwork. Then lots of times a man would rent a rig, get drunk and kill the horse in an accident. "That's different with automo- biles. If they rent a Ford and go out get drunk they can kill them- selves and tear up the car but they don't hurt any dumb brutes." Mr. Woods is going to stay in Los Angeles for a few days before going up the Coast in his motored mount. "I've got to be in Pendleton to help the boys put over the Round- Up September 20, 21 and 22," he said, "and believe me, when the boys up in Pendleton, La Grande and Baker City put on one they sure do put on a good one." STARTS CASTING Fred Niblo will begin casting for "Thy Name is Woman" tomor- row. He will select players to sup- port the three central characters of his third independent produc- tion for Louis B. Mayer and Metro. The story was originally produced as a stage play. Bess Meredyth is writing the screen version in collaboration with the director. In Spain street performers on the guitar are licensed, while or- gan-grinders are rigorously sup- pressed.

BITS OF VERSE

The Desert Moon

Above the desert's eastern marge
The risen moon hung round and large
With a huge hazy halo draped;
'Twas like an ancient Indian targe
From bent and burnished cop- per shaped.

At it the lean coyote cried
From canyons in the mountain- side;
Great bats, with their uncanny grace,
Seemed while the eldritch night winds sighed
To weave weird patterns on its face.

Love, I who oft have seen with thee
The marvel and the mystery
Of moonrise, deeply craved this boon,
That thou wouldst come and watch with me
The wizard wonder of this moon!
—[Clinton Scollard in New York Herald.

A Friend of Mine

When you are happy, friend of mine,
And all your skies are blue,
Tell me your luck, your fortune fine,
And let me laugh with you.
Tell me the hopes that spur you on,
The deeds you mean to do,
The gold you've struck, the fame you've won,
And let me be jolly, with you!

When you are sad and heart a- cold,
And all your skies are dark,
Tell me the dreams that mocked your hold,
The shaft that missed the mark,
Am I not yours for weal or woe?
How else can friends prove true?
Tell me what breaks and brings you low,
And let me stand with you!

So when the night falls trema- lous,
When the last lamp burns low,
And one of us or both of us,
The long lone road must go,
Look with your dear old eyes in mine,
Give me a handshake true;
Whatever fate our souls await,
Let me be there with you!
—[Drew Chapman in Kansas City Star.

Little Song

Love tarried, weeping at my door
With feet that longed to stay;
I laughed and careless bade him go
Alone upon his way.
For I was Queen of Carnival
With happiness to spare;
And mine were gowns of silver cloth
And jewels bright and rare.
Alas, that Love went weeping on;
For morn brought eyes to see
Now Love laughs at my tarnished gold
And will not come to me.
—[Eleanor A. Chaffee in the New York Sun and Globe.

Compensation

Love laid his kisses on my lips,
His dreams upon my day,
Then, swifter than the swallow dips,
He flew far, far away.
Yet, though he never should re- turn,
And I alone must pine,
His kisses on my lips still burn,
His dreams are always mine.
—[Charlotte Becker in New York Herald.

OLLA PODRIDA

Tennyson, the English poet, was born in an obscure shire of En- gland, where he received mail only twice a week.

John Kenlon, Chief of the New York Fire Department, the largest fire-fighting organization in the world, started life as a sailor be- fore the mast after running away from his home in Ireland.

American automobiles are very popular in Sweden and are gen- erally preferred to the heavier European types, and a large pro- portion of that country's 40,000 cars are of American make. There is a big market in Sweden for me- dium and low-priced American cars.

Asiatic Turkey supplies most of the dates imported into the Unit- ed States, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1921 total im- ports of dates amounted to 49,- 000,000 pounds, of which 26,000,- 000 pounds came from Turkey in Asia and over 2,000,000 pounds from Palestine and Syria.

Map-making goes back to the earliest known time. It was a branch of the early picture-writ- ing practiced by savages. In Ta- hiti, for instance, the natives were able to make fairly good maps for the guidance of explorers. Maps with raised lines were in use in Peru before the conquest. The old- est-known map is that of the Ethiopian gold mines, dating from the time of Sethos I, the father of Rameses II, long before the time of Aristagoras and his bronze tab- let, on which were inscribed the circuit of the earth and all the seas and rivers then known.

Forging of rare postage stamps for collectors' albums is a business of large proportions. Hundreds of faked stamps are placed on the market every year, most of them being bought by unwary collectors.

The brain is the most variable in size and quality of all the parts of the human body.

A small test balloon sent up in a gale traveled 103 miles in less than two hours and a half.

When a seventh son is born in Argentina the President of the re- public becomes his godfather.

A bedroom floor, made of blue glass with a pattern in enamel, was recently exhibited in London.

The type of face, known as the "adenoid face," due to the com- pression of the nostrils, was un- known in prehistoric times.

Cameroon province in Africa de- livers the finest grade of elephant ivory.

Paris taxicabs now show a green light at the top of the automobile if the cab is empty.

Great quantities of ivory are cut from mastodon tusks taken from the ice floes of Siberia.

Car fare is not needed by school children in Victoria, Australia. They are carried in street cars to and from school free of charge.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

In the West Indies the women carry enormous loads of bananas, oranges, yams and brown sugar, climbing mountain roads at a steady gait of four miles an hour. These women count a forty-mile walk a mere constitutional. They seem to love their tramp and gos- sip along the road with as much enjoyment as many another woman finds in her Saturday night market chat.

Miss Helen Scott Hay, former di- rector of the American Red Cross Nursing Service in Europe, was one of five persons upon whom honor- ary degrees were conferred at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., recently at the sixty-fifth com- mencement of that institution.

A French woman who received a military medal in 1859, for helping the wounded in the battle of Sol- ferino, has recently died, aged 92. She was the oldest holder of the French military medal.

A "housewives' union" has been formed at Deal, Eng., and a suc- cessful campaign is being carried on against high prices of food. Women of all classes, from ladies of title to working men's wives, are members.

An 82-year-old woman of Brigh- ton, Eng., is cutting her third set of teeth. Her other teeth were ex- tracted some years ago and re- placed by an artificial set. Now twelve new ones have made their appearance.

Mme. Sarah Grand, the novelist, who is now Mayoress of the En- glish city of Bath, says the proud- est moment of her life was when she was appointed a Sunday-school teacher when barely 8 years old.

In some parts of China the young women wear their hair in a long single plait, with which is inter- twined a bright scarlet thread. This style of ornamentation denotes that that the young woman is mar- riageable.

The Pike's Peak Turkey Grow- ers' Association is an organization of women which embraces El Pasc county, Colo. Only a year old, it already is doing a big business, shipping dry-picked turkeys in car lots. The association meets month- ly and studies breeds, raising, mar- keting, and is purely co-operative.

In Belgium the trade union re- strictions on apprenticeship bar women from the hairdressing and printing trades.

A measure making women eligi- ble for jury duty in Connecticut has again been rejected by the Leg- islature of that State.

A New York woman who has been an extensive traveler has her room papered entirely with pictori- al post cards depicting scenes she has visited.

Figures compiled by the Interior Department show that there are now sixty-five colored women phy- sicians, surgeons and osteopaths in the United States. There are five colored women practicing dentistry in this country.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

Whalebone brushes are now being made for household use; they are resilient to the end, and push the dust before them instead of raising it in a cloud.

A roll of perforated paper, very similar to a player piano roll, is used to guide a radio controlled plane perfected by the French army. The unwinding of the pa- per is controlled by wireless from the ground. As the roll moves its perforations act on mechanical levers which direct the plane, con- trol the motor and release bombs much as human hands and legs would do.

Dr. W. W. Cobentz, American scientist, says that if the heat reaching the earth from all the stars should be concentrated on a spoonful of water it would take two centuries to bring the water to boiling point. This shows how feeble is the heat the earth re- ceives from the stars. They are so far away it is almost negligible.

A large meteorite recently fell at Quetta, India. It appears to in- clude bits of the classes of matter. First, there is a dull, slate-gray igneous rock, fairly heavy and marked with spots and veins of dark turquoise blue; second, a quantity of jet-black, highly glazed lava, with numerous air pockets and turquoise-blue veins, and third, a material resembling gray coke in appearance and weight.

A small wheel is the basis of a handy printing device. It is in- tended for labeling or any other kind of writing. The wheel is about three inches high and has arranged about its rim the alpha- bet, numbers and punctuation marks. Protruding from the cen- ter on the left side is a small knob for turning the wheel, while a spring on the other side runs to a metal brace which holds the wheel in its perpendicular position shows just where the letter is to strike, and serves as a rest for the hand used in the operation of the device.

To show the flexibility of the drive of a new light motor car, a novel demonstration was made re- cently at Seattle, Wash. An ordi- nary hunting-case watch with the lid open was placed on the brick pavement of a level street and the motor car slowly driven forward. Barely moving, the car crept for- ward until the left front tire touched the lid of the watch. Then, even more slowly, the car ad- vanced until the lid was forced down and snapped shut. Upon backing away from the timepiece, the driver picked it up and offered it for examination, and it proved to be undamaged.

A sailplane that obtains its ini- tial impulse by the pull of a long elastic cord is the invention of H. J. Nordman. In a series of trials his glider made twenty successful flights of an average distance of a quarter of a mile at a height of about fifty feet.

The plane was started from the highest mound on club links by means of a stretched elastic rope which acted like a catapult.

It is of the monoplane type, with a wing spread of forty feet and length over all eighteen feet. The pilot during the flights was Arthur Heinrichs. The weight of the entire apparatus, without the pilot, approximates 200 pounds.

There was no wind stirring when the initial flights were made, a condition adverse to successful gliding.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

ROME (Italy) Aug. 18.—To the trained observer who travels through Italy two things will be instantly apparent; the love Ital- ians bear for children and for op- era. Go where you will in this land of sunshine, and discover for your- self. Song seems to be in the air one breathes. And there is con- stant evidence of the consideration of the Italian for his fellowman (in those little matters of life which come up every hour of the day.) It is all very noticeable . . . even the more bustling Milan re- flects these latter qualities; in Florence and Naples they prompt constant comment. We will retain a mental picture of a drive through the streets in the poorer quarter of Naples, which skirts the shore line of the beautiful bay. The ruins of Pompeii lie only a few miles beyond; Vesuvius smokes steadily, seemingly but a stone's throw away; Sorrento is not so far to the south. The motor-car in which you ride swerves ever to the right and left over the large blocks of stone with which the streets are paved (when they are paved.) A fine dust is everywhere, to be kicked into the air by so slight a cause as the feet of a brisk walk- er. Carts—big, medium-sized, and small—roll slowly along with their loads, donkey-drawn, most of them. On every side roam the children. They are in the streets, the door- ways of the tenements, and on the sidewalks, and, with perhaps a sin- gle exception in a thousand, all are grimy.

But what children they are! Fine little bodies (most of which the eye can readily see,) tan-coated, and many lovely little faces. How they thrive! And how the men love them! That you will see every minute or two during the fifty-mile drive to Pompeii and Sorrento; along the country road- ways no less than in Naples and the villages through which one goes.

The Italians insist upon children and opera, and while the latter—in summer time—may not always be of the best, it is to be found. We heard and saw one of the latter a few evenings ago in an amphithea- ter scarcely a mile from what is left of the old Roman Coliseum. The value of such performances is open to question. An inferior orchestra and chorus, and principals of the fourth-rate class can- not always suggest, even, what opera music is like when properly interpreted. For, after all, there are just two kinds of opera, no matter what prices are charged for seats: good opera and bad.

MENTALITY IN ART

On this occasion—the opera was "Aida"—Teofilo de Angelis con- ducting. He as well routined, but in this instance he was too heavily handicapped by the resources at his command to do much. Once he rebuked loudly an offending member of the orchestra for a false entrance during the singing of the soprano aria, "O Patria Mia." Generally he found impossible the task of keeping musicians and singers together in ensembles.

The setting was picturesque. From the amphitheater one saw the stage picture against a background of dark trees. An audience of per- haps 2500 sat in parquet chairs and on cushions placed upon tiers of solidly constructed benches. It was not a discriminating assem- blage; there was too much silly be- stowed applause and too little dis- approval of what was downright bad.

One member of the cast, how- ever, attracted attention. She is Sara Cesar, and what a stunning dramatic soprano voice! Often it was splendidly produced, with a "high position" of the tone which brought into use all the necessary resonance of the head. She served to illustrate how essential mental- ity is in art, for her lack of re- straint was responsible for her failure to reach the standard which otherwise might have been hers.

Emotionalism is imperative to an opera principal, but it must be con- trolled. Mme. Cesar permitted her temperament to run riot. She was admirable in those ensembles in which Aida figures; in the solos she lacked the repose, the legato line, and the smooth delivery that dis- tinguishes an artist.

We could not refrain from com- paring, mentally, this representa- tion of "Aida" with the kind of opera Chicago's Ravinia Park knows.

A WOMAN IMPRESARIA

Before leaving Rome we had a long chat with Mme. Emma Ca- relli, impresaria of the Costanzi Theater. Mme. Carelli was once a celebrated soprano; now she is re- garded as one of the most capable directors of opera in all Italy. She admitted, as Director Scandiani of Milan's La Scala admitted—and Lusardi and other authorities, too —that great artists in Italy are few. She also stated that foreign singers are considered only after Italians secure their opera con- tracts.

Mme. Carelli has presided over the Costanzi's destines for many years. Her husband is Walter Mocchi, who directs the seasons at the Colon in Buenos Aires. So she is qualified to speak. She sat in her office the hot afternoon we we met her, with a huge bulldog snoozing at her feet. Lusardi has a pet cat, a black and white ani- mal that hops upon his desk when he writes and rubs against the ar- tist-agent without rebuke. Mme. Carelli glances, as she talks, at her canine friend.

She is busy now on her plans for the coming season, although it will not begin until mid-Decem- ber. She was enthusiastic over two of her principal artists: Mer- cedes Capsir, a Spanish lyric so- parno, and Sigismondo Zalewski, a Polish bass-baritone, who will sing Boris in "Boris Godunoff." Mme. Carmen Melis, whom New Yorkers heard when she was a member of Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera Company, is to be the Salome in representations of the Strauss work which Costanzi patrons will hear next winter. And Claudia Muzio has been engaged as Violetta in "Traviata."

Mme. Carelli regrets, she said, the drop in the standard of many opera performances in Italy. She sees no signs of an immediate re- storation. And she believes, as do most experts in this country, that the best place for American singers with aspirations for a career here is Milan.

AMERICAN ACADEMY FELLOWS

The afternoon we visited the American Academy at Rome was typical of that Italian city at this period of the year. The sun's rays beat relentlessly; the air made breathing difficult; the taxi wheezed up the hill to the hand- some building which is the aca- demy home as though protesting to the strain put upon its engine. Once inside the building there was a touch of coolness; and the open courtyard, in the center, still re- tained a touch of the previous month's verdure.

Howard Hanson, one of the three American fellows in music now pursuing their work in Europe, re- ceived us. He was shorn of collar and his shirt sleeves were rolled up, in good American fashion of a man really at work. Leo Sower- by and Ralph Thompson—the other members of this triumvirate —were both away from Rome. Hanson was finishing a new com- position ("North and West," a symphonic poem which Alfred Coates is to perform in the autumn in London, and which Walter Damrosch will conduct with the New York Symphony during the coming season.)

Hanson expressed his confidence in the constructive work which the scheme of the academy fellowships in music is making possible for American composers. He has written a symphony, two sym- phonic poems, a string quartet, and several smaller works in the year and a half of his residence in Eu- rope. Sowerby has also written considerably.

The stimulus offered by Euro- pean environment is, believes Han- son, of the utmost value to the seri- ous American musician. But he holds an opinion similar to that of many others over here with whom we have talked: that the bulk of the best teachers are to be found in the United States, and that no musician seeking a career (creative or interpretative) should come here until a sound technique has been acquired.

SCANDIANI AND LA SCALA

Director Scandiani of Milan's La Scala (Teatro alla Scala is its official title) is a well-poised man. A trifle rotund, smooth of coun- tenance, he speaks quietly and with much conservatism. We made a slip in the last article touching upon the subsidy La Scala receives for every performance; it is 12,000 lire, not 100,000.

Scandiani is busy with his pro- gram for the coming year. It may not be as long as the one brought to a close June 10, last, which car- ried it for a full month beyond the customary closing date. The pre- sentations somehow kept at full fervor the interest of the Milanese. They admired Scandiani's policy, and the rare qualities of Conduc- tor Arturo Toscanini.

It was characteristic of Scandiani that he should refrain from com- menting upon the quality of opera being given in other cities than his own. He said frankly that he had heard none and was therefore not competent to speak. He did admit, however, that Italy can boast only a few great singing art- ists. The glories of other days are not now. But at La Scala they prepare carefully for each per- formance. Every effort is made to present an opera in the best pos- sible circumstances; and they do not shirk rehearsings.

OPERALESS FLORENCE

One might naturally conclude that Florence, with its marvelous treasures of art, would be foremost among Italy's cities which give fine opera; but such, strange as it may seem, is not case. For all its his- toric buildings—palaces of the Me- dici, churches, art galleries, and the like—there is almost no opera in Florence. We wondered at it.

What Florence offers, though, is an atmosphere which every music student and musician should ex- perience. The breadth of a music artist, no matter what his sphere of activity, can never be too great. He should know as much as pos- sible of all the arts, and Florence, with its wealth of history and tra- ditions, provides an environment far beyond estimate.

There will be, it is hoped by Florentines interested in music, some few performances of opera during the season to come. They may not be of superior quality; in all likelihood they won't be. But they will take place. And that will help.

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RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

Jack Osteman says Elinor Glyn wanted him for "Three Weeks," but he wouldn't sign up for less than a year.

A NEW ONE

A new vocation has sprung into being over night. It's all due to Mlle. Andree Lafayette—otherwise "Trilby."

They call it "solestry." And it is—

The science of foretelling one's fate by the feet!

A youthful local psychic crystal gazer and palmist tried it out on the pink-toed screen star recently, and found out a lot of things she never knew before.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Albert Capellani is responsible for the first art director.

Capellani, way back in the early days, wanted someone to design sets and costumes, and applied to the Boston School of Art. James Ewen was chosen to do the work, and has been with the industry ever since.

GREAT AMBITION

All these years Bessie Love has been harboring a secret ambition and now she is about to realize it.

The one great, burning desire within her was to do just one "jack-knife" dive. And Bessie didn't even know how to swim until a few weeks ago. Since taking lessons at the Ambassador pool, however, the fulfillment of her hope draws nearer and nearer, and now there's no telling when she'll sneak away from the Gold- wyn studios some afternoon and do her stuff.

According to one p. a., "Mr. Fu- jiama . . . selected Vola Vale as the ideal type of the virile American girl only after he had looked at scores of photos of the most beautiful young women in Hollywood."

A punster writes us: "Ever since an ambitious publicity man put a whale on top of Pike's Peak to advertise 'Down to the Sea in Ships' I have been expecting to hear that Sid Grauman has hitched 'The Covered Wagon' to a star."

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Dr. Sauer further said: "If your daily diet contains an abundant amount of iron you are giving your body the red blood food it craves. But if your blood lacks iron and is thin, pale and watery you cannot expect to be strong and well. On the contrary, your nerves become weakened and you become irritable, fussy and easily upset. In such cases, what you need is iron—organic iron to remove the cause of your trouble, and the moment organic iron is supplied it is often wonderful how quickly your mul- titude of symptoms will disappear and how strong and vigorous you will be- come." But be careful to distinguish be- tween ordinary metallic iron which people usually take and true organic iron. Metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on iron filings, while organic iron is a true red blood food, like the iron in your blood itself and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. In fact, if you will eat a pint or two of spinach, half a pint of lentils and three or four baked apples each day you will probably not need to take any other form of organic iron; but most people prefer to eat a smaller quan- tity of iron-containing vegetables and take organic iron, like Nuxated Iron with them. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. To prove to yourself what Nuxated Iron can do for you, get your doctor to take a specimen of your blood and have the "blood count" of your red blood cor- puscles; then take Nuxated Iron for a month and have a new "blood count" made and see how your red blood cor- puscles have increased and how much stronger and better you feel; see how the color has come back to your cheeks, how steady and strong your nerves have become. At all druggists.—[Advertise- ment.

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Muskegon, Michigan.—"After doc- toring for eight or nine years with dif- ferent physicians without any relief at all, they said at last that medicine would not reach my case and I should have an operation. I had heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- table Compound and often saw it advertised in dif- ferent papers where some woman had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now much stronger and do my own work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and give it all the praise."—Mrs. NELLIE QUILLON, 17 Morris St., Muskegon, Mich.



Women should heed such warning symptoms as bearing-down pains and weakness, for they indicate some fe- male trouble, and a persistent and faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will seldom fail to help.

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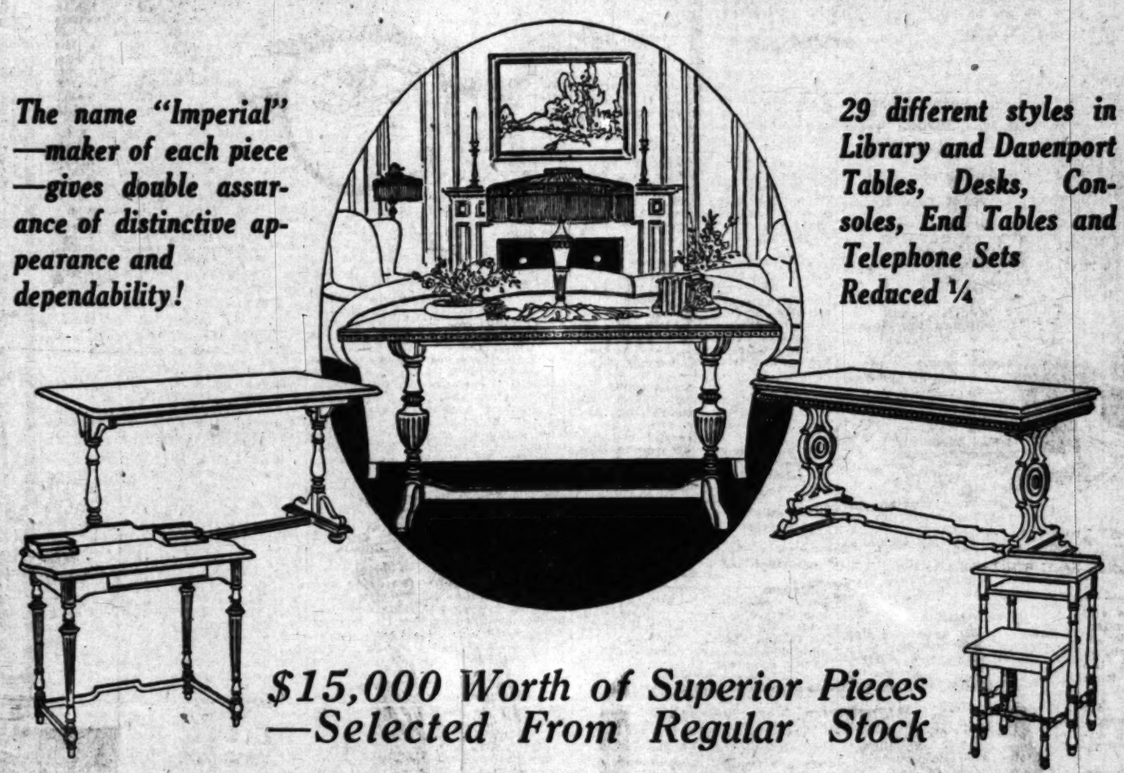
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—8 Library Tables, as illustrated above, in center, size 26x60, formerly $66.00. **Now $49.00.**
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proved it is "Scara- only to the satisfac- but to the satisfac- relatives of the char- actress. And, as every- there's no one harder years ago when Rex be discovered on the Hollywood a gentleman recognized instantly as Danton, late of the revolution and the gallows, was passing under of George Siegmann. nothing but when the is to stage the French by "Scaramouche" he Danton, alias Siegmann, who he was.

was right in his identifi- proved by a letter from great grandson, Vincent a novelist of Boston, who were sent. Mr. criticism to offer of man's portrayal of We have made a close the photographs and amazed at the uncan- of his features when with the original por- all our family char- a composite cast of could just Danton. assured that when Scaramouche" in France will proclaim it as a

NAPOLEONS EASY

Napoleons would seem easily self. There are so in Hollywood. I off-hand several pro- acknowledge a striking and they certainly do the Little Corporal in methods.

never went on a cam- without stealing a lot of you know if you've ever Waterloo. Then, too, Na- sent into exile—just as of our producers are going of them not later than

Napoleon didn't want the and pompous Bonaparte hand on the forehead and thrust into the under- ant position. He wanted most comedy, rather hand- young lieutenant observing on the Tuileries Pal-

young Napoleon he found unthrift. Napoleon always for art. In the previous he swiped it from the decorated, he pro- paint the stuff himself. old master policy.

few years ago that In- moved into the art ex- the Serbian, Slavac in Hollywood. He pur- the lady and the Swan." is carried away with particular value was the work of Slavko as the

I saw a rare bronze of the Young Napoleon. told me it was one of existence. I immediate- told him that if they ever make off any more they of the original model on left. Napoleon himself have looked more like than Ingram's

OTHER STARS

find a lot of nobility aristocracy are Hollywood. In extra who can't days. But per- not know that the has been mob- for five a day. Louis XVI who and guillotined simul- the name of Ed- storming his on the Ingram lot for me him. Being Rex straight- the Louis he had on the royal

Antoinette. His hubby entire work, fol- remark. "If he found, let 'em eat on the east ap- Palace Deluxe, but she lucky forehead, prom- Marie cake-eat-

was discovered in the mob. Garcia Fuer- twenty years' European stage. Robes- the pock marks,

(Continued on 36th Page)

PUT TRUTH IN ART

a natural to be the trend in Producers are more before the the story is have been enacted. extreme realism featured in the pro- Hawley's first novel "To the Last Man," Metropoli- with Richard Dix, Mowry, Robert Compson fea-

Viola Dana, Fleming, Lewis Stone troupe to be seen in all scenes of the in the great

100 miles and $600 According to the val- never

turned within five miles of the spot where the picture was filmed. It abounds in big game and is heavily timbered on the ridges. The story is based on the Pleasant Valley war, a feud of the late eighties between sheepmen and cattlemen in which both factions were wiped out literally to the "last man." Some of the descendants of that last man took part in the mob scenes in the picture, although most of them had never seen a motion picture, let alone acted in one.

Filming a motion picture in this rugged, out-of-the-way spot marks another genuine achievement in conscientious effort to give the public reality on the screen, a policy marked by such noted examples as the historic location expeditions in making "The Covered Wagon," Cecil De Mille's "The Ten Commandments" and other recent productions in which producers and large companies journeyed far, at great expense and hardship to get the real thing in the way of settings for their outdoor pictures.

NEW ANGLE ON DIVORCE IS THEME

Margaret Anglin Utilizes Comedy Possibilities of Question of the Day

Margaret Anglin in her new comedy, "A Charming Conscience," at the Mason Operahouse for one week commencing Monday, will give Los Angeles theatergoers a rare, laughter-provoking treat.

This is the play recently produced by the star, whose other production, "A Woman of No Importance," is commanding so much attention this season. Miss Anglin, in presenting the new comedy, offers a striking contrast to the Oscar Wilde play in which her Lady Arbuthnot is a tense, dramatic creation. As the divorcee in the new and joyous fantasy, "A Charming Conscience," she appears as a good-hearted, lovable matron of the country-club type—the modern version of the "Sporting Duchess." It is a good, clean, well-written comedy. More than that, it is clever—it is brilliant. It is filled with epigram, delightful witticism, feminisms. It is assured-



-AND HOW IT WAS LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON. SAM TAYLOR, THE DIRECTOR, HARDLY SAID A WORD AND THE CAMERA MEN SAT ON THE FLOOR. THERE WAS NO NOISE, SAVE FOR THE CLICKING OF THE APPARATUS

ly a joyous fantasy. It foams and swirls at the surface, yet underneath there is a note of the serious side of life, artfully placed so as not to detract from the comedy, yet one realizes it is there.

The play attacks the old, old theme of marriage and divorce, but from an entirely new, an entirely different and entirely ludicrous angle.

Complications abound. Divorce, remarriage, appearance of former husbands, kidnaped bridegrooms, peace and joy at last.

Rather weird, fantastic, startling! Yes, but so natural and so well done. A series of explosions[But Miss Anglin is the equal of every situation. She is supreme in this sort of role. She gives the touch of femininity, the touch of pathos. Never has she had a part so well suited as that of Mrs. Jacqueline Fellows, jolly good sort who doesn't give a hang about convention.

Local Girl Is Successful in Eastern Opera

Hortense Jones, who gained her first study and experience in singing in Los Angeles, and whose home is still in this city, has been having much success in the East, particularly winning honor for herself in recent appearances in opera in Baltimore.

The De Feo Opera Company of Baltimore has been presenting a series of summer operas in that city. Miss Jones recently appeared in the role of Amneris in "Aida" and Azucena in "Il Travatore." She won flattering comment for her performances from the various Baltimore papers, who spoke of her voice as "rich, and clear and finely lyric," of her acting as "impressive and characteristic," and her personality as "regal and dignified."

Miss Jones is at the present time appearing in concert and recital in Baltimore and other cities. She sang a season of opera this year at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, gave several performances at the Metropolitan in Philadelphia and also many concerts. She will probably return to Los Angeles for a visit in the near future.

FUNNY VILLAIN

Walter McGrail plays the unusual role of a villain who turns comedian in "The Eleventh Hour" for William Fox.

THE BOY STARTS OUT ON HIS INDEPENDENT CAREER

Bright and Breezy Atmosphere Pervades New Home of Lloyd Comedies



HOW MOST PEOPLE IMAGINE LLOYD'S STUDIO LOOKS.



HAROLD LLOYD



HUGHIE MACK, HEAVYWEIGHT FUN MAKER.



JOBYNA RALSTON, THE NEW LEADING LADY.



NOW LLOYD IS GOING TO PRODUCE HIS OWN PICTURES SO HE CAN HATCH OUT HIS OWN IDEAS

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

No longer can a popular player count on his days of rest between pictures. If he is among the lucky, whose services are in demand, it means that he must keep right on going.

The record of some of the famous is enlightening, and though the mad rush from role to role, in which players took part during the spring while playing in more than one film at once, is over, there seems to be no prospect of diminishing general activity this fall.

Richard Dix was telling me last week that in a year and a half he has not had a single day off. It began at Goldwyn's where he was under contract. He played in "The Wallflower," and immediately following completion of that set forth to Europe in "The Christian." No more had he finished that than he was seen in "Souls for Sale."

Immediately thereafter his contract with Famous Players-Lasky began. He appeared successively in "The Woman With Four Faces," "To the Last Man," which is to show this week, and then in "The Ten Commandments." Dreary and drenched from the long series of battles with the studio rainstorms that prevail throughout this picture, he was looking forward to leaving for Arizona right away to begin work on "The Call of the Canyon."

That is a significant instance of present-day trend. A leading man may not work in as many pictures as a character man but he works continuously. The character man sometimes makes up for this in the number of parts he plays simultaneously. But holidays are over for both of them if they really want to hold the pace.

Free-lancing doesn't make things any easier. There is, for example, Anna Q. Nilsson. She came back from Sweden about two years ago, and I understand has not missed a single day of activity. She was engaged for the feature, "Pink Gods" almost immediately on her return, and after that joined the cast of "Adam's Rib."

From then on her life has been just one leading role after another.

"Thundering Dawn," "The Spoilers," "Youth Triumphant," half a dozen others, finally culminating in "Ponjola," have been on her list, and she never apparently has a chance to say rest.

It must be said, though, that the present boom in production has been one of the most peculiar, for while dozens of instances may be named like these, many hitherto successful actors have not been lucky in getting important roles or even obtaining work. This isn't the most satisfactory thing either for the pictures a sa whole, because, beside limiting the number of faces on the screen, it also produces an undertone of instability that should not exist in such otherwise apparently excellent circumstances.

• • •

ASTONISHING as it may seem, in view of the massiveness of many of the settings, and the large mobs used, C. B. De Mille kept up to within a day or so of his longest camera schedule during the making of "The Ten Commandments." He finished the picture yesterday, and the number of actual working days was, if anything, just a slight bit less than in the instance of "Forbidden Fruit," which required the most time among his recent features.

The total number of days consumed in production, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, was seventy. The difficult biblical scenes were all photographed in the first six or seven weeks, and the modern part of the story has proceeded with rapidity.

The progress on a De Mille picture is steady once he starts. He was finished with his first big set inside of a week, and he shot the

(Continued on 34th Page)

Star is on the Way on New Production

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

ONE of the interesting pastimes of picturedom right now is prophesying just what Harold Lloyd is going to do, now that he is out on "his own"—an independent producer.

Ask Lloyd himself and you will find that he intends to go right on just as he has been doing, making the same general type of pictures (but not the same pictures.) One of the Lloyd characteristics is to do something different in about the same way, and just about as often.

Out at the Hollywood studio, where the Lloyd productions are now being made, they have started on the first of his independent comedies. This is called "The Girl Expert," and is built along the lines of "Grandma's Boy"—a human, humorous story of small-town life. And from all indications, it looks as though he has another sure-fire idea, though the company has only been at work three or four days now.

An interesting coincidence has been discovered by some of the older members of Lloyd's staff, and that is that six years ago, almost to a day, he made his first comedy with his present make-up—in other words, with the characteristic horn-rim glasses and no fuzzy black mustache. The action of that comedy (or most of it) took place in a tailor shop. And today, in his first picture since severing the business bonds between himself and Hal Roach, Harold Lloyd is again making his initial comedy in a tailor shop. But not the same one.

That old bromide about comedies being a serious business certainly applies with Lloyd. There are only two things that he takes into consideration—will it make 'em laugh, and is it necessary? In this last respect the popular practice of many directors and producers of inserting close-ups of their stars at every opportunity is scored heavily by the comedian.

TOO MANY CLOSE-UPS

"Undoubtedly," he says, "there are too many close-ups. These are used usually to satisfy the vanity of the stars. But they are for the most part unessential, especially in a comedy.

"More than once a good gag has been ruined when a long-shot has led up to a laugh, and then, just before the audience starts roaring, the scene switches to a close-up that spoils the effect."

As for the suggestion that all close-ups be abolished, as many people advocate, Lloyd comes out equally as strong against it. The close-up, he asserts, was what made the motion-picture what it is. Used judiciously, it is indispensable.

One of the things that impresses a frequent studio visitor on seeing Lloyd at work is the vast difference in the way he does things from the way other people do the same things. Instead of the noise, the bustle, and the confusion that one usually meets on every hand, things are quiet and orderly. A scene will be shot six or seven times, but slowly and carefully, as if the company had all the time in the world, and knew it. And then, if the gags for the next scene do not quite meet requirements, the whole company sits around and thinks up new ones. This council of war center around the comedian himself, and includes the

(Continued on 34th Page)

ARLISS OFFERS TRIUMPH

Season of Bigger Features and Stage Plays Starts in New York

BY HELEN KLUMPH

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—At last, Broadway is beginning to see those bigger and better film productions so long promised. "Ashes of Vengeance" was bigger; "The Green Goddess" is better. There has also been disclosed before our eyes this week one of the worst pictures of all time, the Warner Brothers' production of "Little Johnny Jones," starring Johnny Hines.

But to go back to the pleasant topic of "The Green Goddess." If I knew how to make a verbal laural wreath to bestow on Forrest Halsey, who adapted the stage play, I would. He has retained all the thrills of the spoken drama without making them so forced and unnatural as is usually the case.

The picture is a real joy throughout because it has been so intelligently treated. To dear old rajah, played by George Arliss, has come to the movies as cynical and sardonic as ever instead of being conventionalized into a little Rollo.

The settings are gorgeous. I don't know how real they are; it does not seem to me that that matters, for they look real. The mob scenes are so well handled that you never think of wondering whether they were built in the studio or clipped out of news reels.

STARS ATTEND

The opening was an impressive affair, for, of course, all the actors in town who aren't in the midst of engagements came to do honor to Mr. Arliss. There were many film people too, among them Madge Kennedy, Anita Stewart, Alma Rubens, Harry Morey, David Powell, Alfred Lunt, Sidney Olcott, Albert Parker and Mabel and Hugo Ballin.

Alice Joyce sat in front of me and kept me wondering how anyone so beautiful could look so plain on the screen.

Jetta Goudal was there looking girlish and lovely in spite of a regal head dress of jade beads. Mimi Palmieri's entrance was pretty and not exactly inconspicuous as she was wearing a scarlet mandarin coat.

While various artists and writers and actors were standing in the lobby raving about the production a young exhibitor came out and remarked to me, "The exhibitors won't care for it; too genteel." Can such things be!

One of the pleasing innovations at this opening was the continuous running of the picture. No one could have borne parting from George Arliss's delightful rajah for an intermission. The prologue was a solo dance by Olive Ann Alcorn, and an exceptionally fine musical score by Joseph Carl Breil heightened the illusion.

TARKINGTON AGAIN

This has been a good week in the regular theaters, too, for a Booth Tarkington play has come to town. It is "Tweedles," and as the name might suggest, it is in the author's lightest vein. In spirit it harks back to "Clarence." It is the most amusing bit of foolishness that has graced our stage in many days.

Under the name of "Bristol Glass" this play was done out in Chicago a few months ago, but Chicago did not care for it. New York greets it with prolonged chuckles. The play hasn't any plot, but you never miss it.

The other opening this week was "The Good Old Days," which points out the wrong of prohibiton. It is one of those plays in which one wise crack follows another, and it frankly aims to please, and isn't particularly concerned with mirroring life.

The first-night audience is said to have shrieked with glee at it, but then New York first-night audiences usually do. The critics predict that it will have as long and prosperous a run as "Abie's Irish Rose" and what's more they won't care if it does.

ZASU AND MAY ARRIVE

Zasu Pitts and May MacAvoy arrived in town the other day to appear in "West of the Water Tower." Zasu was accompained by Tom Gallery, her handsome young husband, and May by her mother. They have been rushing around acquiring the wardrobe needed for the picture, and Zasu and Tom have taken in a show every night, and gone sightseeing at odd moments during the day, but they seem to be bearing up under the strain nicely.

The four of them have taken an apartment together at the fashionable Hotel Des Artistes, and Zasu is looking forward eagerly to moving into the ex-home of Valentino, Nazimova, Corinne Griffith, Mae Murray and Ruby De Remer.

George Hackathorne was in town until he received a mysterious call summoning him to New London, Ct. Nobody ever heard of a film producing company there before, but you never can tell when and where one will spring up.

Incidentally Guy Empey has popped up again and is soon to start producing a film version of his novel, "Madonna of the Hills." It is possible that little Polly Arche will have the leading role. She has just finished a C. C. Burr picture opposite Chic Sale and everyone who has seen her work is highly enthusiastic.

"ROMOLA" EN ROUTE

The first detachment of the "Romola" company has set sail for Italy, but Lillian and Dorothy Gish and Ronald Colman will not go until later, after the final cutting of "The White Sister."

The old Vitagraph studio has opened up shop again and is preparing to send big feature pictures forth into the world. The first one, "The Banks of the Wallbash," is to bring little Madge Evans back to the films. Mary Carr and Burr McIntosh are also in it, and James Morrison is slated to appear, but I haven't seen him around New York anywhere.

"SPOILERS" RUNS ON

In almost all of the Broadway theaters holdovers are playing "The Spoilers" is enjoying tremendous success at the Capitol.

"Hollywood" goes its merry way at the Rivoli. Incidentally the psycho analysis hounds says that you can't really enjoy the dream episode fully unless you take a book on the psycho analytic interpretation of dreams along with you.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is drawing crowds a second week at the Rialto.

Only the Strand changed its program and it might better not have done so. For they are guilty of playing "Little Johnny Jones." I am so overcome at the thought of it that I can only give the opinion of the metropolitan reviewers. My own remarks would be tinged with rancor when I registered what a beautiful afternoon I wasted there.

DERBY IN THE DIRT

The reviewers thought it the most artificial, tasteless production they had seen in a long time. The Times reviewer was particularly interested in the changes that Warner Brothers have made in the English derby. "Those who have seen the English derby will be surprised that many changes have been made in the course and in Tattersall's stand," he remarked in his review. "The grass track has been abandoned for a dirt course and seats are now furnished on the brink of the track. Poor old Epsom."

He also says "the acting in this production is about on a level with the story. Johnny Hines with well made-up eyelids is the jockey, and Wyndham Standing writhes as the Earl of Bloomsberg."

Somehow, I feel sure that if Brownie, the wonder dog, were able to read scenarios he at least would have had sense enough to refuse to appear in this production.

At the Central Theater "Marriage Morals" was presented this week. It is not important except that it presents Ann Forrest, to my mind one the most interesting players on the screen.

Patricia Salmon, whom the sports writers out at Shelby for the Dempsey - Gibbons discovered, made her New York debut in the Follies this week. She was enthusiastically received, but folks seem dubious about her future on the New York stage. And she seems such a nice girl it is a terrible pity. But then, perhaps, she would prefer to yodel for one day of glory on Broadway rather than to be a star in the sticks for years.

WIEDOEFT ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT LOEW'S

Herb Wiedoeft and his Cinderella Roof Orchestra, which has just completed a successful engagement at Loew's Warfield Theater in San Francisco, and contacted for a return appearance following an Oakland run, has been scheduled for a week's engagement at Loew's State.

Definite dates for Wiedoeft's appearance here have not been determined but it is reported that the week beginning September 2 has been chosen. Following this engagement the orchestra will return to the Cinderella Roof to commence a renewed contract.

REPRESSED ACTING BEST

Joseph Schildkraut, who will play in support of Norma Talmadge in "Dust of Desire," her next picture, says that the one ambition of the best actors in Europe is to come to Hollywood.

"It is generally recognized abroad," says Schildkraut, "that America leads the world in screen art. The speaking stage in Germany, England and France, of course, is quite as well supplied with famous stars as is the New York 'legitimate.' But there is no mistaking that the American screen has attracted the best actors in the world."

COMES FROM VIENNA

Schildkraut, who first won fame and governmental decorations in his native Vienna, says that Continental players are adopting American repression in acting.

"In Europe," says Schildkraut, "the actors and actresses 'emote' too much. Heretofore they have been all expression with no repression. American moving pictures have taught them that the repression of emotions is far more effective than their fullest expression.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE

"On my last trip abroad the American influence was much more noticeable than it was five years ago. The pictures made in America during and after the war, which are just now reaching the screen in Berlin and Vienna, are being studied and praised in extreme terms of enthusiasm by directors from Max Reinhardt down."

Fancy's Favorites



Priscilla Dean in "Drifting," Grauman's Million Dollar



Mary Philbin in "Merry-Go-Round," Mission



Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Spoilers," California



Lea Leture, Pantages



Janet Cameron in "The Charming Conscience," Mission



Marjorie Bennett in "Getting Gertie's Garter," Egan



Leatrice Joy in "Hollywood," Grauman's Rialto

BOY STARTS HIS CAREER

(Continued from 33rd Page)

corps of directors, assistants, cameramen and actors.

SELDOM USES MUSIC

Lloyd seldom uses music on the set. Occasionally, in a sequence designed to be pathetic or sympathetic, he will employ it, but always for the other actors, usually the women, and never for himself. Another way in which the absolute differs from others is the absolute quiet while a scene is being made. Even the actors in the scene do not speak aloud, although their lips move and form words. All that can be heard is the gentle hum of the cameras, and the soft voice of the director, who, incidentally, works without a script, saying at the end of a scene, "Cut."

AT THE END OF A SCENE

At present the Lloyd company is occupying one small corner of a large stage at the Hollywood studios. The set represents the interior of a small-town tailor shop, and Harold is doing the tailoring.

The rest of the stage is vacant. Perhaps that is because the company has just moved in. Or it may be that that is the way they do things out there, without having every available corner cluttered up with unessentials.

"The Girl Expert" will be the second comedy in which Jobyna Ralston will support the comedian. The first was "Why Worry?" to be released some time next month. Hughie Mack, champ heavy (he weighs around 350 pounds), is also seen in support of the star.

All the old gang that helped put Lloyd over in the early days, from Sam Taylor and Fred Newmeyer, co-directors; to the assistant director, the publicity man and the cameramen, are still with him.

It's just like one big family, all working together toward the same end. And the cetu-Lloyd (official) family is busy, happy, and likeable.

DENIALS RING OUT FROM TWO STUDIOS

Bulletins denying that Jackie Coogan plays in Ernett Flynn's production "In the Palace of the King," or that Blanche Sweet and Edmund Lowe are to be seen in "Long Live the King" have been issued simultaneously by press departments of the Metro and Goldwyn studios.

Jackie's picture was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, is set in a modern day, and takes place in some mythical Balkan kingdom. Flynn's production is set in Spain in the sixteenth century.

FAST ONE FOR DENNY

Universal has purchased for the use of Reginald Denny, "There He Goes," an original automobile story by Byron Morgan. Morgan will be remembered as the author of the late Wallace Reid's motor-racing stories.

'Fools for Luck' Rights Bought by Ruby Miller

Ruby Miller, the famous star of the English stage and screen, who has just completed the leading role in "Alimony," has purchased the screen rights to a new novel by the well-known continental author, Theodore Spangler. The title of the book is "Fools For Luck," a story of romance and adventure.

The plot deals with the romance of a young Spanish girl captive on a pirate vessel. Her captors are two villains of the well-known type and are madly in love with her. A search for treasure finally follows, duringwhich she falls under the spell of the younger of the captors.

The role of the girl is one of the most emotional ever written in the history of costume drama, and Miss Miller will go abroad in the course of the next year to produce the picture in exact location. An American director will probably produce the picture which will be lavishly staged.

"GREEN GODDESS" REACHES SCREEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—After two years on the stage William Archer's first and only play, "The Green Goddess," has been given its premiere on the screen at the Sam H. Harris Theater.

Most of the spectators, it seems, had seen the play and evidenced no skepticism as to the outcome of the piece in its new form. They expected a melodrama and were not disappointed.

NATURALNESS IS HIS BEST ASSET



Bruce Guerin

There is tendency today toward a change in the type of screen-children selected to enact roles in the films, say the critics, who point out that the curly-haired, simpering chérub of a few years back seldom is seen upon the silver sheet today. It used to be that no film was complete without Angel Child, who by the mere process of saying her prayers at mother's knee, while a carefully placed spotlight shed rays of moonlight upon her curls, united the divided household. The public, tiring of her posed artificiality, her saccharine sweetness, said thumbs down.

So now Angel Child has given place to the natural kiddies like Master Bruce Guerin, who aren't pretty, have no golden curls but are just "reg'lar fellers." Bruce's boyish smile, his skill in portraying natural childhood, which has its counterpart in thousands of homes, has won him a swift ascendancy up the ladder to fildom's laurels. He appears this week in "Drifting," at Grauman's Third Street Theater, this Universal film having been made prior to the youngster's signing a long-term contract with Warner Brothers, at which studio he is now at work.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 33rd Page)

location scenes at Guadalupe in about two weeks.

Except for one trip to San Francisco, most of the modern story has been filmed within the studio.

* * *

THIS is a paragraph about a quest for the great unbobbed.

You know, of course, who the great unbobbed are. Well, if you do you know more probably than one of the producing organizations was able to find out last week. Because they discovered that the great unbobbed were not the great unbobbed at all. Quite the contrary, their percentage, despite the spasmodic changing of styles in hairdress, is still very small.

It happened at Harold Lloyd's studio during the casting for "The Girl Expert." This picture required a sweet little country miss with long braids or ringlets. The casting department searched high and low and everywhere to try to find a suitable young girl to do the part. They examined several hundred applicants and finally sent out a howl about the shortage.

Eventually they found a girl, and she is very happy indeed that she didn't just happen to follow the popular vogue. Her name is Dorothy Dorr.

Bennett Sees Active Season Ahead of Him

In his newly formed production organization, in which he will produce two series of big features, Chester Bennett will act as director-general of the organization, and personally direct the pictures in which Jane Novak will be starred. In addition to directing the Jane Novak pictures, Bennett will supervise a series of six western productions starring Eddie Hearn. Negotiations are pending for obtaining one of the best-known directors of "westerns" for Hearn, and his name will be announced within the next few days. He will work under the direct supervision of Bennett.

Within a short time Chester will also begin supervising a third series of features starring a famous light comedian, whose name for the present is being withheld.

Bennett is now negotiating for a number of well-known books and plays to serve as vehicles for Miss Novak and Hearn. Hawthorne's immortal "Scarlet Letter" may be Miss Novak's next starring vehicle.

SAYS "BAD MAN" HIS BEST PLAY

Director Optimistic Over Filmization of Popular Stage Hit

What he claims to be the crowning success of his career as a motion-picture producer has just been finished and subtitled by Edwin Carewe, director of "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." This is "The Bad Man," the film version of Porter Emerson Browne's stage play, starring Holbrook Blinn, who made such a fine villain on the legitimate stage, and an all-star cast headed by Enid Bennett, Walter McGrail and Jack Mulhall.

"This will be the greatest picture I ever made," said Carewe yesterday. "A preview will be held within a few days, and when it is released I think the public will unanimously acclaim it to be better than the original stage production.

"Holbrook Blinn makes a better Pancho Lopes than he did behind the footlights. Of course the tone qualities of this great actor's voice are missing in the silent drama, but the pictures offer him a greater opportunity to impersonate the character of the genial Mexican desperado, and thus to add a certain punch to the comedy and dramatic tenseness that is already provided by the script.

"Charles A. Sellon, who played the part of Uncle Henry, the grouchy old cripple in the wheelchair, continues in this role in my film version of the play. He is the same old whirlwind as before, only with a far greater range of comical situations than the limits of the stage allowed."

Trains Five Years to Play One Big Role

"Training a dog easy work?" Positively no!

So declares Producer Hal Roach, when questioned as to the amount of work required to train "Buck," the St. Bernard hero of Jack London's "The Call of the Wild," which is being given a Broadway premiere at Clune's Broadway Theater this week.

The "making" of "The Call of the Wild" started five years ago, declares Roach, when he bought Buck for the sole purpose of raising him to eventually play the leading role in Jack London's literary classic. Boasting pure blood stock, and naturally of a nervous temperament, which, says Roach, is the ideal type of dog to have for such a course of training, the course of "schooling" was taken by degrees, until the canine was well versed with every action he was supposed to make before the camera before a single foot of film was taken.

The actual shooting was thus reduced to a minimum, declares the producer, locations for the picture having also been chosen and staked out before a definite date for the camera work had been set.

JACK LONDON STORY

"The Call of the Wild," Jack London's classic of literature that has been the pattern for most successful outdoor stories, is at Clune's Broadway this week in film form. Introducing Buck, declared to be the most talented dog actor to ever appear before a camera, this biography of a dog bids fair to duplicate during its Broadway premier the success it had during its first showing in Los Angeles. A cast of well-known screen players appears in the photoplay, although the central figure and hero of the story is Buck, a St. Bernard dog with human intelligence, raised and trained especially to portray the leading role in this particular picture. A program of short subjects, including a Harold Lloyd comedy, together with special musical numbers, will accompany the picture.

WITH ALL THE BIG ONES

Grace Carlyle, who contributed a big role in Metro's "Held to Answer," has played opposite many notables on the speaking stage, including John Drew, George Nash, Hattie Williams, Annie Russell, Marie Tempest and others.

SCREEN ACTOR ON STAGE ONCE MORE



Eugene O'Brien

"Steve," the Robert L. Dempster three-act play, marks the return to the speaking stage of Eugene O'Brien, and will be presented at the Mason Operahouse beginning Monday, the 27th inst., by George M. Gatts.

The play is properly described as a romantic love-thrill. Its story is such as to permit of light and shade, and as a result there is both charm and romance of a delightful kind. With Eugene O'Brien playing a role for which he is ideally suited, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen as his principal support and surrounded by Vivia Ogden, Helen Weir, Isabel Winlocke, Peggy Whiffen, Ann Winston, Homer Barton, Earle Larrimore and others, it is not strange the play has met with success wherever it has been presented.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th

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Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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Only show of the kind in the world.
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And
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THEATER— 8th and
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NIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
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PEARL REGAY
With
LESTER SHEEHAN & CO.
"DANCE ORIGINATORS"
MURRAY & GERRISH
"STUDYING STARS"
ROSHIER & MUFFS
Introducing Dog Contortions
"A FRIEND IN NEED"
With
Mann Holiner & Nicholas Joy
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International Athletes
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EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY SHOWING
KATHERINE MacDONALD
in "THE WOMAN'S SIDE"
DWAY THEATER, 833 S. B...
An Unusually Colorful Story of
Thrills and Heart Throbs
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THE GIRL
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Sensational N. Y. Success Here
MAT. TODAY
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Laughs! Thrills! Romance
S—MATINEES, 50c; NIGHTS, $1.
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11:30 P.M.—CHILDREN, ANY TIME 10c
STARTING MONDAY
ALEXANDER
RAG-TIME CABARET
JACK POWELL
FAMOUS SEXTET
ROBERT EDEN
And Distinguished Cast
"A WORLD GONE"

...N BY CHARM OF SOUTHLAND

...Who Came to Play Now Residents



Conway Tearle and Wife, Adele Rowland

...Tearle should be made ...er of the Los Angeles ...e of Commerce.

...e has appeared ex... ...Eastern-made produc... ...one of the few ...who stuck to the ...d Fort Lee studios ...ame to Holly...

...a contract that ...Tearle here—and he's ...Los Angeles ever ...

...e "sold" everyone he ...the merits of California, ...wife, Adele Rowland, ...Vitagraph star, who has ...here and has turned ...motion contracts to re... ...work on the stage. ...ason of the Tearles took ...ride to culminate. "Come ...and Mr. Tearle to his ...months ago. "Come ...Mrs. Tearles telegraph... ...motion contracts kept Mr. ...in Angeles—as well as ...Vaudeville contracts ...Rowland in the East. ...her usual summer ...The Long Island resi... ...the Tearles was closed. ...skipped West and now ...husband has joined the ...Club," for even tempt... ...social offers will not take ...

...e to doubt resume my ca... ...the stage in due time," ...Tearle. "However, at ...nothing will take me away ...stage and my husband." ...Tearle, according to reports ...from the East, has created his most sensationally successful characteriz... ...in Norma Talmadge's "Ashes of Vengeance," which has just had an auspicious premiere in New York. He is now finishing his portrayal opposite Constance Talmadge in "The Dangerous Maid" and upon completion of this part will start work shortly in "Black Oxen," First National's most ambitious film to date, in which he and Corinne Griffith portray the two leading roles.

Glass Bottles to Mark Sites of Old Towns

Glass bottles will be the only signs of civilization left in the ruins of many of California's mountain towns when explorers of the coming centuries begin excavating, according to Louis D. Lighton.

The young author, who is responsible, with his wife, Hope Loring, for the picture version of Tom Forman's "The Virginian," has been traveling through the mountains and desert country of the West in search of material for stories. He says some of the old-abandoned mining towns are crumbling to dust and that in a few years old whisky bottles, fruit jars and other things made of glass will be the only things left to mark their sites.

MABEL IN NEW ROLE IS GREAT

"Extra Girl" to Crown Mack Sennett's Career as Author and Producer

The theater-going public has come to the point of expecting to see Mabel Normand in light, whimsical stories. Well it might, for this little heroine of hundreds of photoplays has delighted the hearts of millions, over a period of years before the camera, in that type of picture which produces smiles rather than emotion.

There are those who have visualized Miss Normand in heavier than the ragged little tom-boy character she usually portrays, and their dream of a different Mabel Normand is about to be realized.

In "The Extra Girl," the forthcoming starring vehicle for Miss Normand, Mack Sennett, its author and producer, has touched the high spot for which he has long been striving.

Surrounded by such well-known artists as Ralph Graves, George Nichols, Anna Hernandez, Ramsay Wallace, Vernon Dent and Charlotte Mineau, Mabel Normand, star of the production, tells Mack Sennett's story in pantimime—how a headstrong, foolish little girl from a country town, aspiring for fame on the screen, deserts her home, her sweetheart and childhood friends, to journey to Hollywood and cast her lot with countless others for a place of prominence in the great institution of picture-making.

From its main title to the end, the screened story of "The Extra Girl" is one of realistic atmosphere and action, through which a new character is introduced to the screen—a character lovable, irrepressible, alluring, and that character is portrayed by Mabel Normand.

"The Extra Girl" will be given its world premiere in the Mission Theater, Los Angeles, early in September, after which it will be distributed to the theaters of the world.

FAULKNER TO PLAY IN SORT STORIES

VERSATILE ACTOR GIVEN PARTS IN NEW FILM PRODUCTION

The versatility of Ralph Faulkner is further evidenced by the recent announcement that he has been cast to play a leading role opposite Eulalie Jensen in an exceptional series of short features produced by Nat Spitzer. The first of these series is called, "The Tower-house Mystery" and has a cast including Emmett King, Patsy Ruth Miller, Christine Mayo, and Winston Miller, with Grover Jones directing.

Faulkner has recently finished work in a virile role opposite the dynamic Joan Lowell in the Associated Authors production of "Loving Lies," a Peter B. Kyne story. Prior to that he was seen in an idealistic role opposite the delicate beauty of Mary Astor in "Hope," proving that an artiste's versatility does not lie in makeup or in change of costume but in the character depicted while playing opposite delineators of varying types.

Mingling Brightly in Theatrical Procession



Marjorie Rambeau in "The Cold Fish." Majestic.



Edward Sutherland and Marcia Manon in "The Woman He Loved." Symphony.



Richard Dix in "To The Last Man." Grauman's Metropolitan.

Music No Aid to Emotions of Real Thespian

Max Graf, supervising director of the Graf productions, who has made a close study of every factor in picture making, may be converted, but to date has found that actors need not depend on music as necessary to emotion.

A striking illustration of his point was found in Louise Fazenda when, "The Fog" was under production. Louise, who had never wept in her comedies, was called upon to shed tears in this part. And she shed 'em quickly and with no resort to glycerine. The same actress in "The Gold Diggers" again shed tears to the accompaniment of "Then You'll Remember Me," but she said afterward she could have done it without music on the set.

"Music is a stimulus through certain associations of ideas," agrees Mr. Graf. "But thought is all-powerful. Through thought we can imagine ourselves rich or poor, happy or sad, surfeited or starving. Acting is not a matter of gestures, but is mental. A good actor who throws himself into his role will pass from mood to mood with dispatch. It reduces to self-hypnosis.

"There are cases when music is a distraction. Play jazz and what actor wants to work? Then, most of the music on sets is far from musical!"

VETERAN CHARACTER ACTOR

H. Cooper Cliffe, a veteran character actor of the stage and screen, will be seen in Sam Wood's production of "His Children's Children," in the role of Krabdeisch, the attorney for the bankrupt movie magnates.

OLD SAW DISPUTED BY PLAY

Borrowed Idea Argues Culture Acquired in Brief Education

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," runs the old saying, that most of us have accepted at its face value. But the playwright disputes the expression and would demonstrate through the medium of the stage that it does not hold good. In each case a woman is the means to the end.

Those who are familiar with G. Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalian" will recall the professor of languages who makes the wager that he can take a girl from the streets and in the short space of six months make a lady of her that will deceive the most exacting hostess in London. He wins his wager and his accomplice in the results attained is a product of the gutter who sold flowers at the door of London theaters.

And now we have "The Goldfish," adapted from the French of Armont and Gerbidon by Gladys Unger, to further refute the old theory.

It's a curious play, "The Goldfish," about a girl who rose from standing behind a bargain counter in the basement of a department store to a mansion in the fashionable part of New York—and belonged there—the strangest part of the story, but always feeling in her heart that she is still Jenny Jones and not Guinevere Powers, to which name she has arisen by means of marriage, divorce and a professor of deportment.

Here we have this professor taking a seemingly hopeless little tough and making her over into a posted, graceful and gracious woman of the world, who might fit into any social sphere, no matter how exalted.

"Do you know," said Miss Rambeau yesterday at her mother's home, where she is recuperating from her recent attack of appendicitis and is fitting herself for her opening performance tonight at the Majestic in this, her latest New York success, "when I was studying Jenny I went down to Macy's and listened to the girls as they came out of the store, and I found one of them just fitted Jenny, nasal tone and all. These girls look very much like everybody else. They are quick to catch onto the styles, and while they use cheap materials, they look very well. Jenny is a curious creature—there's some complex about her."

STUDENTS IN THREE-ACT PLAY SATURDAY

The students' stock company of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art will present a three-act comedy, "A Wife's Folly," for the Church of the People, next Saturday evening in the school's (Denishawn) theater. In the cast are Walter Dallman, Harold Savage, C. W. Wallis, Lillian Mines, Leona Lynwood and Frances Herrman.

A company of students is presenting a series of scenes from the drama-panoramatization of the Apocalypse, arranged by C. W. Wallis.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— SIX NIGHTS STARTING TOMORROW
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
FAREWELL WEEK
MARGARET ANGLIN
(Direction Lee Shubert)
IN A JOYOUS COMEDY
"THE CHARMING CONSCIENCE"
BY ORRICK JOHNS
Prices: Evenings, 50c to $2.50; Wed. and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00.
BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 27TH
MAIL ORDERS NOW
GEO M. GATTS presents America's Most Idolized Stage and Screen Star Returns to the Speaking Stage
EUGENE O'BRIEN
—IN PERSON—
IN A LOVE THRILL IN THREE ACTS
"STEVE"
by Robert E. Sherwood
—DIRECT FROM A SUCCESSFUL 5 MONTHS' RUN IN CHICAGO—
with a distinguished cast including Mrs. Thomas Whiffen
PRICES EVENINGS AND SAT. MATINEE, 50c TO $2.50
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ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE
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Another Great Quality Show
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, August 20, 1923
SOPHIE TUCKER and Her Two Syncopators Ted Shapiro and Jack Carroll
VINCENT LOPEZ RED CAP ORCHESTRA
Harry Hayden & Co.
"The Love Game" With Elmer Haynes, Lela Bliss and Agnes Sanford
Melissa TEN EYCK and Max WEILY
Original Dancers. With Max Dolin & Fred'k Cromwell
HARRY BREEN
Rapid Fire Song Writer and Singing Comedian
Al Striker
"Position Is Everything in Life"
GEO. LE MAIRE "Bananas" with JOE PHILLIPS
An Exclusive Programme
CORINNE TILTON
"The Chatterbox Doll"
And a Brand New Afterpiece. Wow!
Every Day at 2—15c to 50c; Every Night at 8—15c to $1.25
Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. Phone 873-214.
Coming—ETHEL BARRYMORE

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LOS ANGELES COLISEUM, SEPTEMBER 8 to 15
CAST OF 7000
CHORUS OF 4000
Seats Now at East Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium
$2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Box Seats, $3.00
No Tax
Mail Orders Accepted
7 Cars of Scenery on World's Largest Stage

THE WAYFARER

MAJESTIC THEATER— NINTH and BROADWAY
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
BEGINNING TONIGHT
POSITIVE APPEARANCE OF
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
In Her Latest New York Success
"THE GOLDFISH"

PILGRIMAGE THEATER Highland and Cahuenga Avenues, Hollywood, at 8 p.m.
LIFE OF THE CHRIST
America's Passion Play
6th Big Week Opening Monday August 20
SEATS ON SALE
Barker Bros., 716 So. Broadway, Tel. Met. 1840. Kress Drug Co., 6401 Hollywood Blvd., Tel. Holly. 9184.
Prices $1, $1.50 and $2.
CLOSING SOON! HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive
Special Return Engagement
Complete change of Program
Your Last Chance to See
NELLY FERNANDEZ
Most Beautiful Singer and Dancer
AND 30—Mexican Artists—30 in New Songs and Dances
FROM THEATRE NATIONAL, MEXICO CITY
PRICES—Eve., 25-50-75-1.00 Plus Tax Mat., 25-50-75
2nd and Last Week
Now Playing
MATINEE Wed. and Sat.
All Seats Reserved

California Theatre Main at 8TH
A JESSE D. HAMPTON PRODUCTION
Hurled by Lambert Hillyer.

First Show TODAY at 12:30 P. M.
Please Come Early
Shows Today 12:30, 2, 4, 5:45, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.
A Goldwyn Picture
WESTERN PREMIERE TODAY
THE Epic Drama of Lawless Alaska
The new Spoilers
Rex Beach's
great drama of love and courage.
Where Men of Iron and Reckless Beauties Flocked at the Lure of Yellow Gold
An Event in Motion Picture History
Elinor's 50 Piece Orchestra "In a Class by Itself"
With Milton Sills Anna Q. Nilsson
Noah Beery
Barbara Bedford
Robert Edeson
Ford Sterling
Wallace MacDonald
Mitchell Lewis
Robert McKim
Louise Fazenda
Rockliffe Fellowes
Kate Price
Sam De Grasse
HELD OVER FOR A 13TH WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND
7 Reels of Laughs, Gasps, Shrieks and Roars
HAROLD LLOYD IN "Safety Last"
The Greatest Thrill-Comedy Ever Produced
POSITIVELY the Last Seven Days
Children, 15c
Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30
Miller's
Main, near Ninth

TWO INTERESTING NEW PLAYS HERE

The postponed local premiere of "The Goldfish," in which Marjorie Rambeau is starred, will take place at the Majestic Theater tonight.

Tomorrow Margaret Anglin will be seen in a new play at the Mason, "Charming Conscience." "Getting Gertie's Garter" at Egan's, "The Broken Wing" at the Morosco and the Pilgrimage Play all continue their run.

We Like It Too

The capacity business attracted by "The Broken Wing" at the Morosco indicates that Los Angeles has found in this comedy-drama the same entertainment qualities that New York did in the long Broadway run. The Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard play with its laughs, thrills, romance, satire and striking scenic effects enters its third week today.

The cast making this one of the outstanding hits of the local season is composed of Francesca Cappellano, who plays the senorita whose prayers for a "gringo" sweetheart are spectacularly answered. Harland Tucker, the aviator; Gayne Whitman, the quick-shooting, ardent-loving captain; Joseph Eggenton, the blustering general, Mary Worth, the bewitching servant; Lloyd Corrigan, romantic soldier; Arthur MacDonald, ex-sea captain; Harry Garrity, mysterious New Yorker, Frieda Sterling, the complicating "wife" and Charles Buck.

Girls are Love Pirates

The Burbank Baby Dolls will become dangerous this coming week for they have turned love pirates at the game of musical comedy entertainment.

The girls will be seen as a group of Amazons who take the law into their own hands and steal their men.

Lee "Bud" Harrison and George Clark will again portray the leading roles while Frieda Schiller, Gene Darby, Grace Hutchinson, Chick Evans, William McKee and others seen in the cast are to present several specialties.

Broncho Billy Back

With an all-star cast and featuring G. M. Anderson, known to the world as "Broncho Billy," "The Greater Duty" will be the cinema attraction at the Hippodrome for a week. Frank Campeau, Carol Halloway and Melbourne McDowell will be seen in the cast.

The vaudeville portion of the program will include "Teddy" the wrestling bear, the Venetian Trio in popular American and Italian numbers, Sandy McKay the Scotch comedian with his bagpipes and Scotch-singing numbers, Van and Mosher introducing "Felix," the mind reading duck, Betty Lou Hart in novel dancing numbers and McDonald and Dillon in "Foot-Ball A-La-Carte."

Sophie Holds Over

After the success made by Sophie Tucker in her first "return to vaudeville" week at the Orpheum, it is only natural and right that it should be repeated. And so it comes that again Sophie toplines at that theater this week. With Ted Shapiro and Jack Carroll the comedienne will put on a new program of songs and big hits, and will be as lightsomely delightful as ever. Sharing the honors with her will be the Vincent Lopez "Red Cap" orchestra. The music these boys make is different and no matter how many "jazz bands" have been heard and seen here, this one will create its own place and atmosphere.

Melissa Ten Eyck and Max Weily are not unknown dancers here; they last appeared with Trixie Friganza some seasons ago and their memory is still fresh. They come now with Max Dolin and Frederick Cromweed, and offer a series of original American dances that are different. Harry Breen is the nuttiest of the nuts; he is a rapidfire songster, who makes 'em up as he goes along. Mr. Sweeney and Master Walter are a combination of patter and song chaps, who have an original way of delivering the goods that is laugh-provoking, and Corrine Tilton, "the chatterbox doll" is by no means a stranger here. Harry Hayden and his company offer a lively playlet, "The Love Game" and Al Striker has a new line of acrobatics.

"Goldfish" Tonight

One of the bright features along the local rialto tonight will be the opening of Marjorie Rambeau's latest starring vehicle, "The Goldfish," at the Majestic. Although originally scheduled for last Monday, the opening was set over until tonight to permit the star to recover from a threatened attack of appendicitis.

The company, intact, has enjoyed a lengthy engagement in San Francisco, where it was said the piece could have run several weeks longer had it not been for the previous booking in Los Angeles. Among the players who will refresh the Majestic audiences will be found Robert Adams, Lawrence Grant, John Steppling, Richard Tucker and Roland Bottomley. All are ideally suited for their respective roles.

Seven Feature Acts

Seven acts of vaudeville are scheduled this week at Pantages, along with "Has The World Gone Mad," the photoplay in which Robert Edeson appears in the role that he says "gave him the thrill of his life."

Comedy predominates in the vaudeville section, ranging from the broad hilarity of Roy and Arthur in their juggling novelty, "In China" through the farcical antics of Latell and Vokes, the nut diversions of Foley and Lature, the musical comedy of the Powell Sextet to the satire and repartee of Jones and Sylvester.

Outside the comedy classification we have the athletics of the Winton Brothers and the artistic Southern scenes, songs and dances of "Broadway to Dixieland."

An added attraction is "Broadway to Dixieland" in which Arthur Alexander and nine other artists present "1863-1923," a combination of song, dance, comedy and jazz. Latell and Vokes recall the days of Buster Brown, Tige and Mary Jane in their comedy "The Pup."

Dancing Featured

Dancing will feature the bill at the Hill-street beginning tomorrow. Not the ordinary type of parlor dancing and not the "jazz" variety either, but a new and distinctive kind which has proven very popular as executed by its originator, Pearl Regay, who will headline the bill with Lester Sheehan and Company. To add the proper comedy to the bill Del Chain and Lou Archer in the comedy act "Not Now" will be present.

Another comedy feature on the bill will be a new comedy playlet by Howard Emmett Rogers entitled "A Friend In Need" with Mann Hollner and Nicholas Joy in the leading roles supported by a capable company. Paul Murray and Gladys Gerrish will be present in their dainty little act called "Studying Stars" which embraces impersonations of all the famous musical comedy stars. Jack Roshier with his lovable little dog Muffs and a couple of Muffs' friends will offer a novel act. Armand and Perez will offer an act of daring athletic feats. The photoplay showing will be Katherine MacDonald in "The Woman's Side."

In Ninth Week

Why "Getting Gertie's Garter" should be inaugurating its ninth week at the Egan Theater is surely no mystery. This farce is designed to tickle the popular funny-bone and succeeds admirably. Avery Hopwood who wrote the farce knows exactly what the amusement seeking public wants and proceeds to give it to them. No little measure of the success of the play in Los Angeles is undoubtedly due to the hand-picked cast, which it would be hard to improve upon. An addition to the cast during the past week was that of J. Frank Glendon, who is now seen in the role of Teddy Darling. The complete cast now includes William Burress, Marjorie Bennett, Brady Kline, Florence Printy, Taylor Graves, Gwen Burroughs, Hazel Buckham and Robert Fellows.

Its Third "Last Week"

Roy Miller of Miller's Theater has been refused admittance to membership in the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. The organization's slogan is "Truth in Advertising," and the theater man, they insist, has ruined his reputation in this direction.

It's the public of Los Angeles that's responsible for the showman's new reputation. Last week an announcement was made that Harold Lloyd's "Safety Last" would show only seven more days at the Miller Theater. There was an immediate rush of business to the playhouse, and telephone calls arrived by the score, requesting that the picture be held one week more. So now Mr. Miller broadcasts a new announcement. "Safety Last" opens its last week today. This time the announcement is positive.

New "Spoilers" Here

Jesse D. Hampton's new screen version "The Spoilers" made under the direction of Lambert Hillyer pictures vividly the adventures and hardships of the people who took part in the Klondike rush of '96, and is filled with big dramatic moments, and strenuous conflicts that picture patrons delight in seeing. The cast is a notable one and includes such names as Anna Q. Nilsson, Barbara Bedford, Milton Sills, Noah Beery, John Elliott, Robert McKim, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling and Robert Edeson. Director Hillyer has adhered closely to the story which was founded on historic facts as viewed at close range. "The Spoilers" opens at the California Theater today.

AS THE CURTAIN RISES



Lloyd Corrigan and Mary Worth in "The Broken Wing." Morosco



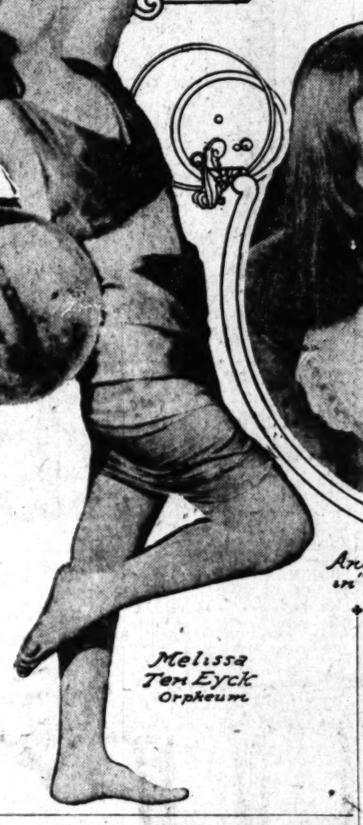
Gladys Gerrish, Hillstreet



"The Greater Duty" Hippodrome



Claire Adams and Pat Hartigan in "Where the North Begins," Alhambra

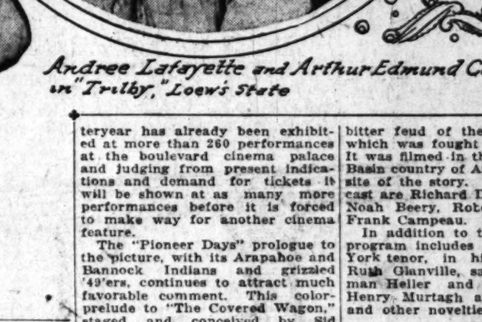


Melissa Ten Eyck Orpheum



Alan Hale and Ernest Torrence in "The Covered Wagon." Grauman's





Andree Lafayette and Arthur Edmund Carewe in "Trilby," Loew's State

VARIETY HER CHARM

Grace Carlyle, who came to Hollywood last August with no fanfare of trumpets—she is the kind that doesn't care for that sort of thing—is one of the most discussed actresses today in filmland. Fine acting, like murder, will out and Miss Carlyle, who was one of the favorites on Broadway, where for seven years she played leads in Charles Frohman productions, is making the power of fine schooling, traditions and opportunities felt in the brilliant way she is negotiating the role of Marion Dounay in "Held to Answer," a Metro production in the making.

No actress who has come to the Coast has taken a greater variety of roles on the speaking stage than Miss Carlyle, who has played leads under all the famous directors, including Al Woods, the Schuberts and others, adding to her versatility in summer stock at leading theaters in Denver, Portland, Me., Milwaukee and Montreal, so that her liberal education behind the footlights includes appearances in 150 different plays and portraying everything from Pollyanna parts, emotional characters and the like, to old ladies with white hair!

It was the actress's work in a dual role in Oscar Apfel's "Morphine" at Egan's Little Theater that secured for her that of Marion Dounay in "Held to Answer," a role that ushers on to the screen a new kind of "vamp" with complexities that are almost baffling. She is depicting an actress who has won success in the easiest way, who has exalted it above everything else and then returns to taste of Dead Sea fruit.

NEW CINEMA BILLS OF VARIED APPEAL

Four new interesting pictures are on view here today, with one tomorrow and another Tuesday.

A new production of "The Spoilers" is the attraction at the California Theater, with Anna Q. Nilsson, and Milton Sills in the leading roles. "To the Last Man," featuring Richard Dix and Lois Wilson, is on view at the Metropolitan. "Trilby," with Andree Lafayette, is showing at Loew's. "The Woman He Loved," with William Mong and Marcia Manon, is playing at the Symphony.

Tomorrow "Drifting," Priscilla Dean's newest pictbre, opens at Grauman's Third-street Theater. "Hollywood" will open a run at the Rialto on Tuesday.

"Where the North Begins" at the Alhambra, "The Call of the Wild" at Clune's, "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian, "Safety Last" at Miller's, "Merry-Go-Round" at the Mission and "The Girl Who Came Back" at Tally's are the other cinema attractions.

"Trilby" With Us

More than usual interest is attached to the local premiere of Richard Walton Tully's production of "Trilby," the George Du Maurier novel. The concentrated curiosity centers about the girl, Andree Lafayette, whom Tully brought from France to portray the title role. The production also marks the famous playwright-producer's first screening of a play other than his own.

The production was directed by James Young and the cast includes Creighton Hale, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Philo McCullough, Wilfred Lucas, Francis McDonald, Maurice Cannon, Mae Constant, Gordon Mullen, Gertrude Olmsted, Martha Franklin, Evelyn Sherman, Gilbert Clayton, Rose Dione, Edward Kimball and Robert De Vilbiss.

As an added attraction Loew's is presenting Hal Roach's latest "Our Gang" comedy, "Giants vs Yanks."

The screen presentation of "Trilby" will be preceded by an atmospheric prologue in which the Edith Lindsay dancers, prominent Los Angeles and Hollywood society girls, portray the bewitching figures of the Latin Quarter of Paris, where the locale of the story takes place.

Dog Days Continue

Continuing its run, "Where the North Begins," the Warner Brothers' picture featuring Rin-tin-tin, the police dog hero, starts another week today at the Alhambra Theater.

The production is playing to the biggest crowds in the history of the Alhambra. Those in the cast include Claire Adams, Walter McGrail, Pat Hartigan, Myrtle Owen, Charles Stevens and Fred Huntley. Chester M. Franklin directed under the personal supervision of Harry Rapf.

"Girl Who Came Back"

"The Girl Who Came Back," Tom Foreman's screen version of the stage production of the same title, is the attraction at Tally's Broadway this week. Miriam Cooper, Kenneth Harlan, Zasu Pitts, Joseph Dowling and other well-known players make up the cast of players which interpret the colorful story.

The story involves the regeneration of a girl whose efforts to clean the slate of her life form the nucleus for much dramatic action, carrying the spectator from the slums of a big city to southernmost Africa.

Starts Fifth Month

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the fifth consecutive month of the engagement of "The Covered Wagon" at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. The screen classic portraying the winning of the west by the pioneers of yesteryear has already been exhibited at more than 260 performances at the boulevard cinema palace and judging from present indications and demand for tickets it will be shown at as many more performances before it is forced to make way for another cinema feature.

The "Pioneer Days" prologue to the picture, with its Arapahoe and Bannock Indians and grizzled '49'ers, continues to attract much favorable comment. This color-prelude to "The Covered Wagon," staged and conceived by Sid Grauman, is said to be the finest introduction ever arranged for the presentation of a motion picture.

Author Supervises

For the first time in his literary career, Zane Grey takes an active part in the production of his novels, with the screening of "To the Last Man," which shows at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week.

The picture tells the story of a bitter feud of the early eighties, which was fought out to a man. It was filmed in the rugged Tonto Basin country of Arizona, the exact site of the story. Featured in the cast are Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery, Robert Edeson and Frank Campeau.

In addition to the picture the program includes Sam Ash, New York tenor, in his second week, Ruth Glanville, saxophonist, Herman Heller and the orchestra, Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer and other novelties.

Colorful Background

China—not the China that the tourist knows, but a hidden, mysterious China—forms the colorful background of "Drifting," starring Priscilla Dean which comes to Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow.

"Everything that goes to make an absorbing story is said to be a part of "Drifting"—Human appeal, tense dramatic moments, humor, beautiful scenery, picturesque and powerful mobs, [illegible] romance. Supporting [illegible] are Wallace Beery, Anna May Wong, J. Farrell McDonald, Guerin.

Round ten. "The [illegible] fect Fray," of the "Pa[illegible] series, will be [illegible]

Futills Predictions

"Merry-go-Round" all of the predictions [illegible] successful run. The [illegible] its showing will [illegible] the Mission Theater.

The photoplay [illegible] the observer from [illegible] everyday existence [illegible] whirl of amusement [illegible] in "The Prater" [illegible] Vienna, which is [illegible] for this production.

Director Rupert [illegible] bled a cast that [illegible] Philbin, hailed as [illegible] of the decade. [illegible] George Hackathorne, [illegible] Cesare Gravina, [illegible] Dorothy Wallace, [illegible] Aitken, Maude [illegible] Conti and many [illegible]

Other features [illegible] include Ben Turpin [illegible] My Wandering Boy [illegible] and Gino Severi, [illegible] Mission Symphonic [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Starts Today
MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCTIONS THAT STARTLE LOS ANGELES EVERY WEEK.
NEW SHOW TODAY
BURBANK BABY DOLLS
PRESENT ENTIRE NEW FEAST OF GAIETY WITH
LEE BUD HARRISON
ALL THE FAVORITES AND
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EGAN THEATER— Figueroa at Pico — 71st TIME TONIGHT! and Still Going Strong!
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SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

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MLLE. ANDREE LAFAYETTE, Star of TRILBY, will personally present prizes to the PRETTIEST DANCING FEET, TUES. NIGHT.

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
"THE GREATER DUTY" With G. M. ANDERSON, CAROL HALLOWAY, FRANK CAMPEAU, MELBOURNE McDOWELL.
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday, 12 to 11 P.M.
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PORTLAND vs. LOS ANGELES
Double-Header Today—First Game 1:30

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HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
You know the world famous story
ZANE GREY'S
graphic story of a bitter feud—
"TO THE LAST MAN"
with a perfect cast
RICHARD DIX
LOIS WILSON
NOAH BEERY, FRANK CAMPEAU, ROBT EDESON
Personally supervised by Mr. Grey himself.
Filmed in the wild Tonto Basin of Arizona
"This tale is based on the 'Pleasant Valley War,' which ravaged the Tonto Basin of Arizona in the late '80's. In it two families and their sympathizers fought literally 'to the last man.'"
(Signed) ZANE GREY.
They rave! about her saxophone—
RUTH GLANVILLE
2nd WEEK
Greatest Woman Saxophonist
You have never heard finer music.
HELLER Conducting Grauman's Metropolitan Orchestra
Success!
"Sam Ash, melodious tenor voice, heard to splendid advantage—especially well received."
—L. A. EXAMINER.
SAM ASH
New York's Favorite Tenor
2nd WEEK
In Honor of 50 Stars in the Picture
MURTAGH Playing "HOLLYWOOD"

A JAMES CRUZE Production
EMERSON HOUGH Story
Scenario by JACK CUNNINGHAM
A Paramount Picture
TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
20th week still breaking records
Mats. 2:15 —50c, 75c, $1. Eves., 8:15—75c, $1, $1.50. Phone Hollywood 2121. Downtown Ticket Office, Barker Bros. Dept. Ambassador Hotel Ticket Brokers.
"HOLL

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Concerning the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORY PERRY LA FORCE

A. B., Los Angeles: William S. Hart advises me there is no particular story in connection with naming his horse "Me-to." He informed me the name to mean "Me-too." I imagine you were somewhat surprised, however, to see the name upon the screen after it had originated the same name in your family canine. The correct name of Mr. Hart's horse is "Fritz Pony."

Miss G., Claremont: Dorothy Gish may be addressed at the Inspiration Eastern Studio, Long Island City; Malcolm McGregor, care Los Angeles; Dustin Farnum, William Fox Productions, Hollywood; Marie Prevost, care Warner Brothers, both here.

F. E. M., Los Angeles: I am unable to locate the present address of Lionel Sterling, motion picture actor. If you can supply me with the name of the picture in which you think he appeared, I may be able to help you.

Evelyn B., Los Angeles: Hallam Cooley was born in New York City, and was educated in Minneapolis. He is six feet in height has brown hair and blue eyes. Letters addressed to Mr. Cooley in care of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will reach him.

J. S. D., Detroit, Mich.: Clara Horton is not working on pictures at the present time. She recently completed a part in "Wedding Blood" series at Robertson-Cole's studio. Miss Horton is of British descent, and I'm sure would oblige you with one of her photographs. Her address is 4953 Fountain street, Los Angeles.

J. B. S., Laguna Beach: Mahlon Hamilton plays opposite Agnes Ayres in "The Heart Raider;" Wesley Ruggles directed the production. Besides Miss Ayers and Mr. Hamilton the cast included Wesley Ruggles, Marie Burke, Frankie Carpenter and Charles Riegel.

Ralph L., Paris, Tex.: The screen version of "The Bright Shawl" was written by Edmund Goulding. Joseph Hergesheimer was the author of the original story. Dorothy Gish is in New York and may be addressed at the D. W. Griffith studio. Miss Gish may go abroad soon to co-star in "Romola," with her sister, Lillian.

Charles L., Glendale.—"The Meanest Man in the World" was made by Sol Lesser for Principal Pictures Corporation, and has not been released as yet. Bert Lytell plays the leading male role, while Blanche Sweet appears as the feminine lead. "The Ne'e-Do-Well" was released sometime ago. Thomas Meighan portrays the title role, supported by Lila Lee, Gertrude Astor, Laurence Wheat, Jules Cowles, George O'Brien, John Miltern, Gus Weinberg and Sid Smith.

E. N. P., Los Angeles.—Kenneth Harlan is with Preferred Pictures, 3800 Mission Road. "The Virginian" is the name of the picture he has just finished, and he will soon start on "The White Man." Fritzi Ridgeway was featured opposite Rockliffe Fellows in "Trifling With Honor," a Universal production.

Mrs. Elsie D., Los Angeles.—The role of Mischka Vieck who married the Princess Annia in "Bavu" was played by Forrest Stanley. Estelle Taylor portrayed the role of the princess. Other characters in this production included Felix Bavu (Wallace Beery,) Olga Stropik (Sylvia Breamer,) Prince Markoff (Josef Swickard,) and Michael Revno (Jack Rollens.)

Doris M., Phoenix.—Jean Acker is not appearing in motion pictures at present. I believe she is still on a vaudeville tour. Your question as to why she bills herself as Mrs. Rodolph Valentino will have to be referred to Miss Acker personally. It may be on account of her ex-husband's popularity, and then again, she may have other reasons. I think there has been considerable controversy through the press between her and Rodolph on that subject, but as far as I can learn she continues to use the name of Mrs. Rodolph Valentino.

Florence W., Deadwood, S. D.—You were right about Florence Vidor. She is married and the mother of a little daughter. Pauline Stark. was born in Joplin, Mo., in 19. She has a brunette complexion, brown hair and gray eyes. Her height is about five feet 4 inches.

Mrs. W. H. T., Banff, Can.—"The Call of the Wild" went into production early last fall. The director, Fred Jackman, and his aides went up to Alberta, Can., for introductory scenes. A great many of the snow scenes for this production were taken in Yellowstone Park with the thermometer registering thirty degrees below zero. Other important scenes were shot in the northern California hills. Buck is the name of the Saint Bernard dog hero in "The Call of the Wild."

L. M. P., Los Angeles.—Yes, Conrad Nagel was formerly on the stage under the management of William A. Brady. He commenced his screen career in 1918 in "Little Women." Mr. Nagel was under contract to Famous Players-Lasky for three years, and has just recently signed for a term with the Goldwyn Corporation.

Luck Is a Gift Folks on Stage Ought to Have

"Who would aspire to stellar honors upon the stage must possess five gifts of personality," says Marjorie Bennett, pretty sister of the talented screen star, Enid Bennett, and who, herself, is appearing ing with much success in "Getting Gertie's Garter" at the Egan Theater. "These are magnetism, grace, vivaciousness, concentration and originality. Also the aspirant should be endowed with a triffle of luck.

"Magnetism is the most essential qualification," continued Miss Bennett. "I will not attempt to explain magnetism from a scientific standpoint, but on the stage it is that subtle 'something' which seems to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience. If a player has magnetism, the fact is almost certain to reveal itself the moment he steps upon the stage. Such an actor causes the audience to forget they are witnessing a performance. His emotions become theirs."

YES, EDDIE'S IN IT

All pending anxiety may now be laid at rest. Rex Ingram managed to find a splendid character part for Edward Connelly in one of the final episodes of "Scaramouche," his new Metro production. Mr. Connelly has appeared in every one of the last nine pictures Ingram has made.

Newest All-American Beauty Chorus Is in Cinema Feature



Bevy of Specially Selected Charmers in "Maytime"

CLIMBS AND FIGHTS

In "The Dangerous Maid," her latest romantic drama of the time of King James II of England, Constance Talmadge proves that she is both a swordswoman and an expert climber. Constance fights a duel with rapiers and later climbs down a vine ninety feet high. Victor Heerman is directing "The Dangerous Maid" for Joseph M. Schenck Productions.

"MAYTIME" WILL HAVE ENSEMBLE

Girls for Vizualization of Musical Play Are Selected From Many States

When three picture experts in Hollywood set out to name the twelve most beautiful girls on the Coast they hadn't the slightest notion of picking an "all-American beauty team."

But that is exactly what has occurred. The lucky dozen, all of whom have been signed to play in the Gasnier production of "Maytime," represent every section of the United States, with the South slightly in the lead.

Incidentally, the girls will give a specific proof of the theory that "new screen faces" come from no one locality. The average picture experience of the new players is slightly less than three months.

The cities producing the "double sextette" for "Maytime" and the girls who will represent them in the screen's latest prize winning beauty lists are:

Boise, Idaho, Olive Hasbrouck, three months screen experience, dancer and pianist.

Baltimore, Md., Mary Mayo, one season with the Follies as dancer and singer; her second screen experience.

Salt Lake, Utah, Bird Shea, two seasons on New York musical comedy stage; screen experience of one year.

Los Angeles, Betty Hynes, had never been in picture studio when she received a telegram from the committee selecting her for Hollywood's "all-American" beauty dozen.

Birmingham, Ala., Josephine Haynes, smallest member of double sextette with longest screen experience, covering period of thirteen months.

Dallas, Tex., Hortense O'Brien, piquant brunette with unusual gift for characterization, who has been seen in three pictures.

New York, Carmen Arselle, athletic type brunette, has worked for screen and stage less than year.

Omaha, Neb., Gwen Lee of statuesque beauty, began career as an artist's model, was discovered by a casting director and has had several months' experience in pictures as a result.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jean Vachon, born of Irish and French parentage; musician, dancer and swimmer; neither stage nor screen experience.

San Francisco, Roberta Hewston, blonde, slight of build and sufficiently like Mary Pickford to double for "America's sweetheart," has had seven months screen experience.

Chicago, Annette Moser, French-American brunette, graduate of Players' Club Dramatic School, experience in three pictures.

Fort Worth, Tex., Alys Murrell, art student who was selected by a casting director for one picture.

Mexican Star in Concert at Philharmonic

Nelly Fernandez the Mexican artist, who is considered the most beautiful woman on the stage in the southern republic, with her company of Mexican singers and dancers, is giving next week the most interesting program of her repertoire.

The "Mexican Cinderella," as Miss Fernandez is known in her country, has already established her graceful personality with the American audiences and her work, as well as that of all the members of her company, is received as most pleasant.

The fact that Miss Fernandez had obtained such a prompt return engagement at the Philharmonic Auditorium, backed by the approval of the theatergoers of Los Angeles, proves the artistic merit of this company, which deserves the atteption of those particularly interested in the typical costumes of foreign countries.

MR. GALLAGHER HAS NOVEL PAIR OF PETS

Mr. Gallagher, of the famous team of Gallagher and Shean, who are now making their first motion picture for Fox, "Around the Town," has two pets he loves. One is a bulldog. The other is a kitten. The bulldog answers to the name of Molasses, the kitten to Sugar. Sugar lives to tease Molasses, Mr. Gallagher avers, and Molasses, when he gets weary of the fun, simply takes Sugar's head in his mouth. But he doesn't hurt him. Sugar realizes this is the end of the fun and he behaves like a perfect—we don't know whether it's a lady or a gentleman, but "it" behaves anyway!

GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & McCADDEN PLACE.



Never Again will you see
THE COVERED WAGON
greatest dramatic contribution of all times, in the gorgeous, inspiring setting it receives at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theatre.

with
25 primitive Indian chiefs, squaws and papooses, brought from Wyoming reservations, on the stage
with
Major Travers, their beloved, telling you all about these chieftains and their tribal habits
with
a ferocious war dance of these Indians
with
Marcelli conducting the Grauman Egyptian Orchestra
with
Scholl at the mighty Egyptian Organ
and last, but not least, with

SID GRAUMAN'S
great Pageant of the Plains
(on the stage)
PIONEER DAYS'
Peer of all Prologues
with
25 Indian Chiefs, their squaws and papooses, and 65 real 49ers on the stage before you.

J. JAMES CRUZE Production
EMERSON HOUGH Story
Scenario by JACK CUNNINGHAM
A Paramount Picture
TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
20th week still breaking records

Mats. 7:15 —50c, 75c, $1. Eves. 8:15—75c, $1, $1.50. Phone Hollywood 2121. Reserve Ticket Office, Barker Bros. Music Store, Ambassador Hotel Ticket Bureau.

RIALTO THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

Against its clamorous popularity we must close
Mrs. WALLACE REID'S
"Human Wreckage"
Your last chance to see the picture that has rocked Los Angeles.
Last Times Monday
AUGUST 20th

GALA OPENING
TO THE PUBLIC
Tuesday, Aug 21, 11 a.m.
JAMES CRUZE'S
"HOLLYWOOD"
50 STARS
You Know Them All

Regardless of the magnitude of "Hollywood," the premiere will not be an invitation event—but will be open to the public—excepting that seats will be held for the 50 stars of the production

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Acclaimed by New York's sternest critics the screen's greatest comedy-drama.

Cecil De Mille	Will Rogers
Thomas Meighan	Jacqueline Logan
Pola Negri	Baby Peggy
Agnes Ayres	Robert McKim
Theodore Kosloff	Nita Naldi
Sennett Girls	Anna Q. Nilsson
Wm. S. Hart	Eileen Percy
Leatrice Joy	May McAvoy
William De Mille	Lois Wilson
George Fawcett	Bull Montana

And 30 Others

"A dream of Hollywood"

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AND THIRD

He'll show you what real love is!
LAST TIMES TODAY
"MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"
from
GENE STRATTON PORTER'S
appealing story that owns the heart of the world
with
TRUE BOARDMAN, ETHLYN IRVING, IRENE RICH, CHARLES CLARY, CLAIRE McDOWELL

PRICES NOW Mats., 20c and 35c. Eves. and Holidays, 40c and 55c. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

"Michael O'Halloran is a tale that's utterly glad. You can't resist the attraction. The barnstorming satire of 'Fighting Blood' is great. The fight is a knockout."—(Edwin Schallert, L. A. Times.)



INDIAN DANCE | Prologue to the Feature. | DANCE SUPERB The artistic Trio

Elixir of Laughter H. C. WITWER'S
"FIGHTING BLOOD"
with GEORGE O'HARA
Each comedy a complete story.

Beginning Monday
PRISCILLA DEAN
in "DRIFTING"
her latest—and the greatest picture she ever made

"HOLLYWOOD"—50 Stars · Grauman's Rialto 11 a.m. Tuesday.

MUSICAL

SEASON LOOKS BRIGHT

MANY SOLOISTS AND NEW WORKS FOR ORCHESTRA

A brilliant season is in store for Philharmonic Orchestra patrons, what with a scintillant array of soloists, new works added to the repertoire, the appearance of a distinguished guest conductor and the added interest due to the presence of new performers with the orchestra itself.

Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell has been busy during the summer studying new scores and there have been thirty-two new works added to an already comprehensive library.

The soloists include Claire Dux, new soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, Mme. Olga Samaroff, American pianiste, whose appearance abroad and in this country are notable events; Albert Spalding, who is today in the front rank of the world's violinists and an artist who is mature in sentiment and expression even though only 24 years of age; Sophie Braslau, American contralto, of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera fame who has captivated Los Angeles audiences in her former appearances; Sylvain Noack, violinist, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra; Pablo Casals, violoncellist; Erno Dohnanyi, Hungarian composer and pianist; Mme. Helen Teschner Tas, one of the first women violinists before the public today; Elena Gerhardt, mezzo-soprano; Joseph Schwarz, baritone, who has one of the most beautiful voices ever heard and who is very reminiscent of Caruso; and Rudolph Ganz, one of the most distinguished pianists appearing before the public today and conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who appears in the dual role of piano soloist and guest conductor.

Then there have been some notable acquisitions to the playing personnel of the orchestra too. Alfred Brain, the new first horn, is an Englishman, who has been identified with the New York Philharmonic since coming to this country. Alexander Roman, of the first violin section, was formerly concert master of the Imperial Orchestra of Moscow and has been with the Eastman Orchestra, of Rochester. Fritz Gaillard was formerly first chair violoncellist with Mengelberg's Orchestra at Amsterdam, and Benjamin Klatskin, the new first trumpet, formerly held a like position with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Organist Featured

Grauman's seventieth "discovery" concert today will include various entertaining musical events which promise to make it one of the most brilliant of the series.

Henry Murtagh's organ numbers will start with selections from Puccini's opera, "La Boheme." Few operas contain the melodious numbers and few have gained the popularity of "La Boheme." This will be followed by "Angel's Serenade," by Braga, which has been included in the repertoires of all our famous singers; Tschaikowsky's "Humoresque," built on an old Russian theme, and the beloved song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," will complete the organ numbers.

Among the featured artists will be Norma Hewlett, soprano, who has chosen the charming Mexican air, "La Golondrina," for the occasion. Another favorite is Robert S. Edmonds, tenor, who will sing the "Flower Song" from "Carmen," which will display the dramatic power and quality of his voice. Lois Waltz, soprano, another favorite vocalist, will sing "Spirit Flower," by Tipton.

Selections by Grauman's Orchestra under Maurice Lawrence's baton, and discovery artists will complete the program.

Tenor Featured

Sam Ash, the tenor from the New York Winter Garden, who has proven a hit at the Metropolitan, both from the standpoint of personality and voice, continues to be the chief musical attraction at that theater.

Ruth Glanville, clever saxophonist, is also a hold-over. Both of these artists will be heard in new numbers.

A good many comparisons have been made as to the relative talents and popularity of Ash and John Steel, who was at the Metropolitan recently, but these generally end with the conclusion that both singers are at the very height of their popularity and ability to entertain and both have proven Los Angeles favorites. Ash's engagement will end with this week's program.

Herman Heller, conducting the Metropolitan Orchestra, renders "The Bat," by Johan Strauss, and Schubert's "Ave Maria," played by twenty violins and a harp.

Henry Murtagh at the organ departs for a week from his usual syncopated novelties and plays Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." This number was transcribed especially for the organ by Mr. Murtagh.

Trio Starts in October

The Los Angeles Trio will begin its eighth season in October, with a splendid outlook for both local concerts, a series of six which are to be given at the Fine Arts Theater, 730 South Grand avenue, under the management of France Goldwater, and for the out-of-town appearances, which include the Pomona Ebell Club; the Harmonic Club of San Bernardino; Whittier; the Glendale Music Club, and San Francisco.

New Cadman Composition

Charles Wakefield Cadman, while in San Francisco filling an engagement at one of the theaters took advantage of his visit to conclude arrangements for the writing of an important choral work.

The work is the elaboration of "The Sunset Trail," one of the most popular choral compositions of recent years. It has been sung by large bodies all over the United States and has been featured at many of the leading music festivals.

As a result of the success of this composition Cadman has received numerous requests from choral directors throughout the country to amplify the work. He consequently took the opportunity while in San Francisco to make the necessary arrangements with Gilbert Moyle, of Berkeley, author of "The Sunset Trail," to adapt his libretto of that name to choral form, the part already published being merely the opening chorus. Something new in the way of composition will be attempted. The form decided upon is an operatic cantata. The music will be based as far as possible on original Indian themes and provision will be made for the interpolation of Indian dances. The purpose will be to produce the effect of opera without costumes or stage setting, although these may be used if desired.

The story of "The Sunset Trail" is the last romantic chapter of the Indian and his final capitulation to the westward-pushing white man.

To Remain On Coast

The conservatory recently established here in Los Angeles by the members of the Zoellner Quartet has met with such response in the enrollment of students that the Zoellners have decided not to make any further tours of the east. Though founded in September last year this institution has registered students from eleven States.

L. E. Behymer will manage the concert tours of the Zoellner Quartet, which will be devoted to the Pacific coast. Many dates have already been booked including an appearance in San Francisco. The conservatory and the series the quartet gives here locally will receive however the greater part of their time and attention.

Smallman at Laguna

John Smallman, baritone and teacher, is spending the summer at Laguna Beach. He is preparing a wholly new program for his Los Angeles recital the first week in November.

Recently Mr. Smallman organized the "Geisha Girls," a quartet of charming young ladies who will not only sing a straight concert program, but will sing and act excerpts from famous musical comedies with a Japanese locale.

The quartet includes Erma DeMott, Rosalie Phillips, Helen Esterly, and Eunice Ross.

"Mikado" Selections

An arrangement of the favorite airs from Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," will be played by Grauman's Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maurice Lawrence at Grauman's Third Street Theater this week. "The Mikado" contains some of Sullivan's most beautiful music and is probably the greatest of his operas. Edward Housel at the Wurlitzer will render a novelty arrangement of Al Jolson's latest hit, "Morning Will Come," and introducing "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Ambassador Program

The Ambassador Sextet, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, will play the following numbers in the Ambassador lobby this evening.

"Rienzi" ..... Wagner
"My Bellow" ..... Komzak
"Gazelle Ode" ..... Brahms
"Minuet Musical" ..... Schubert
"Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi

Popular Program

The resumption of Sunday evening popular musical programs at the First Presbyterian Church has been receiving favorable mention. The organist and director is Sibley G. Pease, who for nearly twenty years has been in Los Angeles churches.

The members of the quartet are Alice Forsyth Mosher, Virgie Lee Mattoon, E. P. Burley and Leslie Brigham.

Following is the program for tonight:

"Nuptial March" ..... Guilmant
"Berceuse" ..... Rousseau
"Meditation" ..... Banks
"Romance Sans Paroles" ..... Bonnet
"Il Guarany Overture" ..... Gomez
Mr. Pease.
"I See Him Everywhere" ..... Maley
Mrs. Mattoon.
"I Cannot Always Trace the Way" ..... Olds
Mrs. Mosher.
"Heart, Be Still" ..... Warren
"Nunc Dimittis" ..... Sealy
Quartet.

Elinor is Back

Dion Romandy, assistant conductor of the California Theater orchestra, will hand the baton back to Carli Elinor today. Mr. Elinor has been on a visit to his home, Bucherest, Rumania, for the last two months and while on the Continent he bought some special music which he will play within the next few weeks.

As the opening selection of his home-coming concert, Mr. Elinor will play selections from Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Sweethearts." This is one of the most tuneful operas the famous composer has ever made and is distinctive because of its decidedly American characteristics.

The second selection will be music especially written for Arvid [illegible] "Kuslema." It is called "Valse Triste" and was written by Jean Sibelius.

"The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," will close the concert program, and Mr. Elinor has made a special scoring of the dance creation that is said to equal that played by Paul Whitman.

Olga Steeb Resting

Olga Steeb has left for the North for a few weeks of rest and recreation among the tall trees. She is motoring to San Francisco and vicinity and other points.

Miss Steeb hopes to return to Los Angeles about September 1 to superintend the opening of her new venture, the Olga Steeb Piano School, which will open for the registration of students on September 4.

PIANIST-COMPOSER AT BOWL CONCERTS

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, internationally famed as a pianist and conductor, will be the attraction at the Hollywood Bowl this week, when he will appear as soloist at the Thursday night concert and as guest conductor at the Saturday evening event.

Known as one of the world's greatest living virtuosi, Gabrilowitsch has garnered laurels througout Europe and his appearances in this country have added to his triumphs and placed his name in musical history as one of the country's most famous pianists.

As a conductor he has gained a distinction no less brilliant both in this country and throughout the European countries, and as conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra he has achieved additional honors and success. His marriage to Mark Twain's daughter, Clara Clemens, herself a celebrated singer, has further endeared him to the people of America.

At the Thursday concert Gabrilowitsch will play the concert stueck for piano and orchestra by Weber —a work both brilliant and beautiful, and one that is perhaps less known to music lovers than the concertos selected for the season's earlier programs by piano soloists at the Bowl.

Saturday night, when Gabrilowitsch will wield the baton, the program's major offering will be the Tschaikowsky Symphony No. 4. The "Caprice Espagnole" by Rimsky-Korsakow will also be featured on the Saturday program.

Following is the program for the week:

TUESDAY

"Symphony Pathetique" ..... Tschaikowsky
Adagio-Allegro-Andante-Allegro Viva.
Allegro con grazia.
Allegro molto vivace.
Adagio lamentoso.
"Peer Gynt Suit No. 1" ..... Grieg
"Morning."
"Ase's Death."
"Anitra's Dance."
"In the Hall of the Mountain King."
"Badinage" ..... Herbert
"Shepherds' Fete" ..... Grainger
Waltz, "Beautiful Danube" ..... Strauss

THURSDAY

Overture, "In Springtime" ..... Goldmark
Ballet Suite, Op. 139 ..... Reger
"Arlequin."
"Pierrot and Pierrette."
"Valse d'Amour."
Andante cantabile from Fifth Symphony ..... Tschaikowsky
"Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs" ..... Schuman, Georg
Concert stueck for piano and orchestra in F minor ..... Weber
Ossip Gabrilowitsch
Rhapsody, "Espana" ..... Chabrier

FRIDAY

Wagner Program
Introduction to Act III and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin."
Prelude, "Lohengrin."
Song to the Evening Star, "Tannhauser."
Overture, "Tannhauser."
Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried."
"Wotan's Farewell" from "The Valkyries."
"Ride of the Valkyries" from "The Valkyries."

SATURDAY

Overture, "Oberon" ..... Weber
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor ..... Tschaikowsky
Andante sostenuto—Moderato con anima.
Andantino in modo di canzona.
Scherzo. Pizzicato ostinato.
Finale: Allegro con fuoco.
Overture, "Donna Diana" ..... Reznicek
"Sunrise Over the Kremlin" ..... Mussorgsky
(Prelude to "Chovanschina")
"Caprice Espagnole" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Alborada.
Variations.
Alborado.
Scene and Gypsy Song.

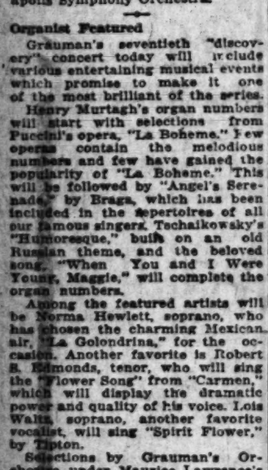
ON EARNED VACATION

Small Star of Warner Brothers Gets Respite From Work

Having recently completed a prominent role as Wesley Barry's little brother in "The Country Kid," Bruce Guerin is enjoying a well-earned vacation, the first of more than a few days' duration since he began camera-work a little over a year and a half ago. During this time he has played featured roles in nine films.

"Drifting," in which he worked for ten weeks with Priscilla Dean, will soon be released. Numerous offers have been received by the Warner Brothers, with whom he is under long-term contract, for his services, pending the commencement of another Warner film with a role suitable to his age and talents, but they have decided that such a little fellow needs a rest between productions. It is said that they plan stardom for Bruce.

FEATURED IN LAST OPERA OF SEASON



Luz Munoz

The third and last performance of the summer season by the De Lara Grand Opera Company in the Municipal Auditorium, Ocean Park, will be given Friday evening when "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Pagliacci" are presented.

The cast for "Cavalleria Rusticana" will consist of Luz Munoz, soprano, as Santuzza; Henry Cantor, tenor, as Turridu; Walter Humphreys, baritone, as Alfio; Anna Goodman, mezzo, as Lola, and Rowena Gascon, soprano, as Lucia.

In "Pagliacci" Irmalee Campbell, soprano, will be heard as Nedda; Carlo Guidero, tenor, as Canio; Harry Ershoff, baritone, as Tonio; E. Earl Meeker, baritone, as Silvio, and Douglas Cole, tenor, as Peppo. Manuel Sanchez De Lara will conduct.

The productions close a successful season by the opera company in the beach city.

In the Maze of Summer and Early Fall Harmony



Hardboiled? Why, Duels Are His Diversion

Buster Keaton has purchased a brace of duelling pistols and is studying up on the code duello.

In "Hospitality," his latest feature-length comedy, Buster goes back to his native Kentucky and there is challenged to fight it out to the death by the hereditary enemies of his family.

The mountains of Kentucky are a favorite locale with fictionists and dramatic producers but they have been used but little for comedies.

Some of the side-splitting situations in "Hospitality" occur when Buster rides into his home-town aboard an 1830 type of Rocket engine and immediately runs head-on into a duel.

Buster recently spent five weeks at Truckee in Northern California making "Hospitality." His Rocket engine, and eight primitive railway coaches were used on a narrow-gauge railway, much to the amusement of the mountaineers of the region.

In the cast of "Hospitality" are "Dad" (Joe) Keaton, Buster's father; Natalie Talmadge Keaton, Busters wife, and little baby Buster, now fourteen months old; Kitty Bradbury, Joe Roberts, Ralph Bushman and Jack Duffy. Jack Blystone is directing.

Various Roles Fall to Lot of Warner Lead

Theodor Von Eltz in some elusive way has escaped the classification generally accorded an actor, which is to say that he is playing a variety of roles, each distinct from the other. For the most part he plays leads and juvenile leads, but he has furnished comedy and villainy. He has run the gamut of love-making. Just now playing opposite Lenore Ulric in "Tiger Rose" for Warner Brothers, he is the virile American type as the young engineer, who has all the smashing romanticism admired by the American girl, weary of the lounge hero. His background is the open spaces, his clothes—he wears one suit in the picture—the rough clothes of a man who does things.

Just as easily he can be a first-rate crook, which he demonstrated in "The Woman With Four Faces," and a boy bitten with his first love, as in "The Old Nest," or a desperate lover, as in "Mrs. Dane's Defense."

His first appearance was with May Allison in "Extravagance," in which he played male lead, and recent pictures include "The Common Law," with Doris May, and "Lights Out," which Al Santell directed for F.B.O. He has also played opposite Bebe Daniels, Viola Dana, Ora Carewe and others.

HONOR FOR LOCAL MAESTRO

Ballet Master Known to Europeans



Pola Negri and Ernest Belcher

WHEN "The Spanish Dancer," Pola Negri's latest picture for Paramount is flashed on a local screen, Los Angeles will see the star in some unusual Spanish dances arranged by Ernest Belcher, ballet master and director of the Celeste School of Dancing.

Miss Negri, an accomplished dancer with the best of European technique, selected Maestro Belcher because of his renown throughout Europe. Belcher, it will be remembered, was considered England's foremost dancer and for years was principal dancer at the Alhambra Theater.

The Lasky star was a daily visitor at Belcher's studio during the making of the picture, under the direction of Herbert Brenon. Three distinct numbers were arranged by Belcher for Miss Negri.

So pleased was Director Brenon with the dances that he engaged Belcher to arrange three additional dances, using a score of his own pupils. One of these numbers was made in Busch's beautiful sunken gardens at Pasadena.

FOUR NEW RECORDS DESTINED TO LIVE

To choose for one's record library with discrimination is demanding more and more a musical education. Even the great artists are in many instances catering to almost popular appeal, and while they are making a few records that will go down in musical history as fine interpretations, there is, of course, a great deal of less than no permanent worth.

There are probably four records released this month by Victor that will through the years hold the continued attention of music lovers and students for their permanent artistic value. Galli-Curci sings one of these. The number by Donizetti, who wrote into his operatic arias so much for the display of the coloratura voice, is Linda's Cavatina, "O luce di questa 'anima" (Guiding Star of Love.) The soprano herein finds opportunity for both the brilliant staccato work and legato passages of rare beauty, and one of her lovely trills. The aria proper is preceded by the recitative "Ah! tardai troppo."

A second record of importance is Lohengrin's farewell, the aria, "Beloved Swan." It is sung in German by Orville Harrold. It is a number for high tenor and of almost spiritual beauty. This is the aria which Lohengrin sings as the mystic boat is seen approaching, drawn by the swan, to bear him away as he gives to his beloved his sword, sing and magic horn.

Paderewski has made a record of the little "Spinning Song," by Felix Mendelssohn. Of course, it is a number of coruscating brilliance, and will ever be to the student a record to which he may turn for authority and inspiration.

The fourth record is the "Recitative and Air" from "Prince Igor," by Borodin, sung in Russian by Feodor Chaliapin. It is a rugged piece, full of human terror and despair, but at the same time full of character, and is strong and rhythmic, vigorous and barbaric.

UNUSUAL STORY IS OFFERED

Picture at Symphony, Tale of Father-Love, Departs From Literary Precedents

"The Woman He Loved," produced by J. L. Frothingham, and said to be a very unusual picture, starts at the Symphony today. In many ways the picture departs from well-known precedents and for that reason alone should commend itself to the discriminating.

Father, rather than mother love, forms the basis of the interesting story, which begins in Russia and ends on the verdant slopes of the Pacific.

In covering this considerable variety of scenes the plot gains strength and pulling power, with the result that the spectator finds himself sharing the emotions of the characters whose destiny he is watching unfold.

Much skill is shown in telling the story of a baby who is branded with the sign of the cross by a drunken Cossack, to grow up in America ignorant of his Jewish parents until his father, by accident sees the scar and recognizes his son in the wealthy youth engaged to marry the daughter of a man who, for religious reasons, hates the race from which the son comes.

This is the uncommon screen situation unfolded in William V. Mong's story, and it becomes poignant with the Jewish father's refusal to claim relationship, and, as he thinks, humiliate his son.

Father and son are portrayed by William Mong and Edwin Sutherland, respectively, while the role of the mother is vividly enacted by Marcia Manon.

There will, as usual, be a good comedy in addition to the feature, also the latest news reel.

"SPOILERS" BASED ON REAL LIFE

San Francisco Judge Writes True Story of Rex Beach Novel

"The True Story of the Spoilers," a legal version of Rex Beach's novel, "The Spoilers," has been written by Judge William W. Morrow of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of San Francisco.

Judge Morrow's work is having an extensive circulation both in the United States and abroad. In it he has shown that Rex Beach's story is more than a brilliant literary effort and that there is an intellectual side of the novel which sets forth the exploits of the ruffians who attempted to use the law as an instrument of fraud during the perilous time of the Alaskan gold rush.

Judge Morrow, in his treatment of the subject, tells of the character of the court proceedings in Nome about which Beach wove his plot.

Judge Morrow, in a recent letter to Jesse D. Hampton, who produced "The Spoilers" as a motion picture, said that the Rex Beach novel is doubtless attractive to the public because it deals with thrilling adventures accompanied by physical force in the midst of elemental conditions wherein superior force and skill win, but only by a thrilling, narrow margin. "As stated by one critic," said Judge Morrow, "'The Spoilers' is a frank glorification of brawn and bone; it is dedicated to the physical appetites and passions; it sings the praises of the savage life.

"But I would add with emphasis," continued the judge, "that it is a fine tribute to brains as well as brawn, culminating in the true glorification of firmness, moral character and professional legal integrity, as exemplified in the final collapse of the entire corrupt judicial proceedings."

Jesse D. Hampton, with the aid of his director, Lambert Hillyer, has attempted to follow Judge Morrow's ideas on the subject. The pair, in the film version which opens today at the California Theater, have brought in the legal details in a striking manner while preserving the novel and the gripping scenes of Rex Beach's story.

Stars Appear in Danger of Losing Heads

Shades of Marie Antoinette and Mme. Du Barry!

Here's Constance Talmadge and Marjorie Daw—and they're both headed for prison and maybe death in the same sort of a tumbril which carried the Queen of France to the guillotine in the Place de la Concorde in Paris.

It all happens in "The Dangerous Maid." Constance's current picture, which is a story of the turbulent days when the Duke of [illegible] rebelled against King [illegible] Constance has the role of Barbara Winslow, rebel [illegible] King, and as a result of [illegible] to aid her brother [illegible] for the chopping block.

"The Dangerous Maid" is the first picture in which [illegible] plays a dramatic role. [illegible] lieved by some [illegible] which Constance rips [illegible] boys' clothes and, [illegible] shows that she can [illegible] any of the King's [illegible]

Victor Heerman is [illegible] "The Dangerous Maid" for producer Joseph M. [illegible] Tearle, who recently [illegible] work in Norma Talmadge's "Secrets of Vengeance," is [illegible] ing man in "The Dangerous Maid."

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MOQUIS' THUNDER STOLEN

Grauman Grafts Specialty of Southwestern Tribes on Rites of Northern Indians

Wanted—Five hundred snakes of every species from the common garter and water variety to the deadly rattler. Will pay highest cash price for lively and healthy specimens.

The above advertisement will shortly appear in Los Angeles daily newspapers, doubtless to the great joy and satisfaction of countless local boys and reptile collectors.

As the unusual advertisement sets forth, there is an active market for the serpent species in the city today, and those who know predict that the order for 500 assorted snakes will send the curb price soaring.

The reason for the sudden and astounding demand for the creepy, slimy creatures? It is the month of August and it is at this season of the year that all good honest-to-goodness Indians celebrate the festival of peace and plenty by executing the famous snake dance glorified by the redmen of America.

Being away from home has not deterred the little bands of Arapahoe and Bannock Indians, members of the "Pioneer Days" prologue to "The Covered Wagon," the attraction at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, in their determination to stage a snake dance of their own at their little camp in Cahuenga Pass, and this despite the fact that the necessary snakes are not as plentiful in this vicinity as they are in their native States of Idaho and Wyoming.

Sid Grauman has granted the visiting Indians permission to hold a snake dance the latter part of this month and he is assisting them in advertising for the essential "props." The purchasing agent of Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater has been authorized to buy up to 500 reptiles, and he has opened a receiving depot at the Indian encampment at Cahuenga Pass in anticipation of results from the newspaper advertisements.

The Arapahoe and Bannock bands now in the city were brought here several months ago by Grauman to take part in the atmospheric prelude to "The Covered Wagon," which continues to draw capacity houses to the famous boulevard cinema palace, where it was shown on the screen for its two hundred and fiftieth performance last Monday night.

FEMININE LEAD IN CAST OF "TRAPPED"



June Norton

It isn't often that a producing company will deliberately go to the expense of burning and wrecking two big vessels for the sake of realism in a picture production, but that is what I. W. Irving is going to do in "Trapped," the first of a series of four features which he will produce at the Hollywood studios with John B. O'Brien directing.

The first scenes will be filmed during the coming week off Catalina Island with cast of screen artists headed by John Bowers and June Norton. The scenes will be taken aboard the Criterion, a big three mastered schooner that has been purchased especially for the picture, later to be destroyed. A steam yacht will also be wrecked and sunk.

WAS FIRST PRESS AGENT

Alen Crosland, who is directing Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" at the Goldwyn studios, was one of the first of the motion picture press agents. Crosland was first a newspaperman, then became publicity writer for the Edison Film company.

INTERPRETS MYSTERY OF DIVINE PLAY

"The Wayfarer" Dramatic Message of Hope to War-Wrecked World

Grand opera and drama, combined and magnified into the nth degree of magnificence, glittering with color and swaying with the rhythm of Handel's "Messiah," is the mammoth spectacle, "The Wayfarer," which is to be produced by a cast of 7000 Southern Californians, under the direction of Montgomery Lynch, in the new Los Angeles Coliseum at Exposition Park, September 8 to 15. Written by J. E. Crowther, a noted Philadelphia clergyman and author, this passion pageant of the ages contains a message for everyone, and is among the greatest dramatic conceptions in the history of the American stage.

Do you love fine, noble music? Then what is more inspiring than Kraft's "Armageddon," Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," Macfarlane's "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth," Faure's "The Palms," the chorus, "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting," "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Hallelujah" chorus and other selections from "The Messiah"?

Do you love poetry with a divine message? Then you will be moved by "From North and South and East and West, They Come," and other poems by John Oxenham of England.

Does a dramatic climax appeal to you? Then you will be thrilled by "The March of the Nations," when 7000 people, carrying the flags of every known nation and dressed in characteristic national costume, march across the stage and kneel before the huge illuminated cross, becoming, in the melting pot, a Brotherhood of Nations, all humbling their personal lust for wealth and power before the common understanding of a Divine Power that raises them from the carnage of the World War to a more noble life.

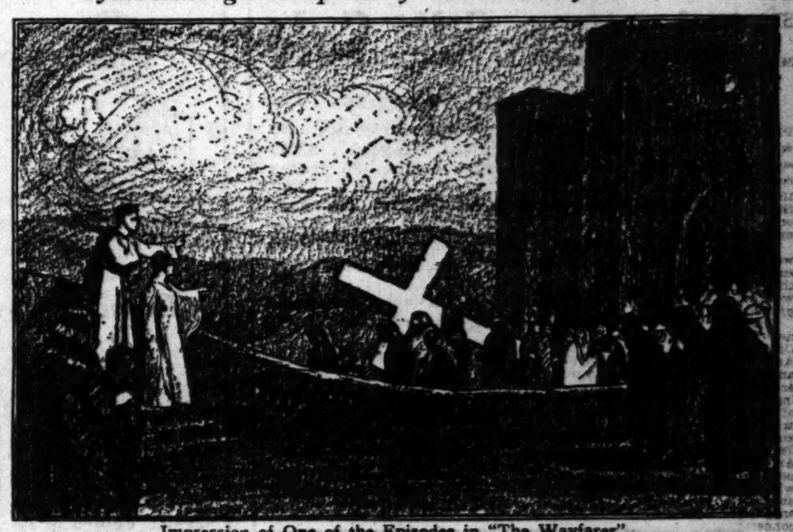
"The Wayfarer," true to the formula of pageantry, opens with a prologue. This prologue is called "The God of War." Herein is depicted the crash of the World War, which is the occasion of The Wayfarer's despair. From this scene Understanding, as played by a beautiful woman, leads the solitary Wayfarer back through the ages, and shows him that moral victory is the aftermath of seeming defeat.

Then Understanding leads the Wayfarer to the scene of the birth of Christ, unfolding to him God's mystic ways in starting his world empire with a helpless babe. The third episode is the triumphal entry. This scene is after the Wayfarer's own heart. Everywhere there is music, laughter, sunshine, flowers, victory. But he has still to learn that Christ's kingdom is founded, not upon the palm branches of popular acclaim, but upon the imperishable rock of truth.

Then the Crucifixion. The Wayfarer is confronted with an incredible reverse, and bewildered by the greatest of all mysteries. The Christ becomes a prisoner. "How can the triumphant Christ become the victim of a Roman spear? How can God be defeated in His own world?" asks the Wayfarer.

The resurrection of Christ follows, and this is the turning point in the Wayfarer's spiritual experience. Christ has triumphed over the last enemy—Death. He learns that in the long run there can be no defeat for those who side with God.

Symbolizing the Spirit of Christianity's Dawn



Impression of One of the Episodes in "The Wayfarer"

This spectacular pageant drama will soon be presented here.

WORKS WHILE HE WAITS

Ralph Lewis has completed his "Mailman," in which he portrays the title role of one of Uncle Sam's mail carriers and while waiting for the scenario to be prepared for his next story, the fifth of his commercial heroes series, is playing one of the featured roles in "Born of the Cyclone."

HARRY ROSE WILL BE HOST AT PLANTATION

Harry Rose, comedian at the Hillstreet Theater, will be guest of honor tonight at the Plantation. For nearly a year stage folk and picture players have been congregating at the Plantation on Sunday evening, each one usually doing an impromptu act. Tonight Rose will award a silver cup to the winners of a dancing contest.

FROM MIDNIGHT TO DAWN

"The Wayfarer" was written between midnight and dawn following spiritual inspiration for the dramatic spectacle received by the author, Dr. James E. Crowther, who was called upon to provide a pageant for the great centenary at Columbus. It is the dramatization of "The Messiah," the Handel oratorio.

...GRAM FINDS ...TORY'S FAMED

(Continued from 33rd Page)

...ve been effaced either by ...Himalaya. Make-up has ...d them.

...nes were considered and ...fore Jean Paul Marat ...d with the modern name of ...ston.

...up at Vitagraph Ingram ...der the direction of Wil... ...eyes, but he remem... ...Humphreys particularly as a ...rtsman in a play. Ac... ...when he started "Scara... ...he sent for Humphreys ...m him the title of marquis. ...the role with the mag... ...and savoir faire that he ...to the character of Na... ...himself, on the stage.

MAN THE EXPLORER

...has the most inquisitive ...working mind of anyone I ...met. He's like Chap... ...going far observing and ... If you want adventure ...down Hollywood Boule... ...Rex. He'll drag you ...up firescapes, into ...and probably into trouble. ...Irish in whim and dar... ...reminds you of the Irish... ...seeing a couple of fel... ...in a saloon, rushed ...if it were a private fight. ...another person will look ...window and see his own ...sees everything ...and is liable to burst ...the door or the plate ...on how it is made. ...characters he has un... ...Scaramouche" come ...of memorable observa... ...Napoleon's every ...when he was study... ...at Yale, and he has ...of both Danton and ...

...every obtainable picture ...characters in his office ...

...very businesslike, these ...a matter of fact In... ...knows where anything ...will be heaped up to ...letters, scripts, pic... ...characters.

...would swear he never ...anything, but with one ...very thing he's looking ...a gift—and Irish luck. ...grandson of Danton ...the rosette worn by ...revolutionary hero just ...before the guillotine. ...presenting you the tricolor ...great-grandfather gave ...before he was exe... ...Mr. Danton. "It is ...of sincere pleasure ...you the rosette and I ...is safe hands. Perhaps ...some talent spark of ...ancestor in the portrayer ...should he wear it."

...may have contributed ...the uncanny visuali... ...but I daresay the ...have done more ...work.

...driven by electrical ener... ...he burns, he drives ...men. He establishes ...contact with every man in ...

...who is underkeyed, ...has a sensitive white ...mind. Another, who ...will be quietly toned ...of malleability.

...a potter who ...and the exact tem...

...Napoleon of ...Ingram himself, ...young—incongru... ...looking like a young ...torial platform ...and molds his masses ...a Gaelic Napo... ...nationally upon the ...La Marseillaise" ...and furiously ...love of God. Will ...please?" Where... ...topples to the ...

Spare Tiger Skin Wanted at Goldwyn's

Wanted— one new tigerskin, large, soft, beautiful. Apply Goldwyn studios.

The property department, after several weeks of search, is about at the point of inserting this ad in the newspapers.

Work has begun on "Three Weeks," the Elinor Glyn story which Alen Crosland is to direct for Goldwyn, and one of the vital properties needed in the production is the tigerskin, an essential to the settings.

The lady has been found in the person of Aileen Pringle, and Conrad Nagel has become the blond and beautiful Paul, but the third point of the triangle, the tigerskin, is still missing.

IDENTIFIED WITH PILGRIMAGE PLAY



Henry Herbert

With no indication of a slackening of enthusiasm or attendance, but rather marked by a steadily increasing public interest, the Pilgrimage Play, the life of the Christ, has completed five weeks of performance, and Monday evening begins the sixth. The remarkable depiction of the world's greatest story, staged in its picturesque setting amidst the Hollywood hills, in a natural amphitheater of impressive beauty, has taken its place as one of the wonders of California. Countless thousands of tourists have witnessed the spectacle, while residents of Los Angeles and near-by places are visiting it again and again.

Henry Herbert, noted English actor, who, with the exception of a few performances at the opening of the present season, has taken the part of Jesus of Nazareth since the Pilgrimage Play was first produced, continues to amaze and grip his audiences with the strong, simple yet mystic dignity he imparts to the role.

Because of the increasing number of tourists who have made arrangements to visit the play, the management has asked the people of Los Angeles and near-by communities who plan to go to make their reservations in advance, if possible, at Barker Brothers, 716 South Broadway. Also, it is requested that those attending the play be in their seats promptly at 8 o'clock.

HIS HOBBY OFF-STAGE PICTURES

Baker Has Collection of 23,000 Unusual Kodak Prints; Out for More

Despite the fact that he spends at least 200 days each year behind a camera in pursuit of his profession as a motion-picture director, George D. Baker, dean of Hollywood's megaphone wielders and producer of many screen classics, is an ardent, if not rabid, kodak fiend.

At work and at play Baker always has at least one of his twenty cameras with him, loaded and ready to shoot any incident or scene that he believes might enhance the artistic value of his amazing collection of over 23,000 kodak prints.

"It's my one greatest vice—this nonprofessional shooting of off-stage pictures," explained the director when taunted about his hobby recently. "I presume it is my interest in motion-picture photography that first led me to take up amateur camera work, and since that time—many, many years ago—I have pursued the elusive in woods, mountains and at sea with a picture box."

Baker is credited with owning the greatest and finest collection of small photographic prints in America. His views include unusual scenes shot at various angles and oftentimes at great risk of life. The director has endeavored to put life in all of his still subjects, and that he has succeeded is attested to by publishers and collectors of various portions of the world who have sought to exploit the amateur work of the camera wizard.

Although Baker is naturally greatly interested in motion-picture photography, he has never evidenced the desire to shoot a movie camera for pleasure. Motion pictures are his business, he says, while still photographs are his hobby, and he has drawn a sharp line between the two arts.

At the present time Baker is exploring the nooks and caves of California's great Yosemite in search of new studies to record with his camera. He expects to remain in the governmental park for a week, during which period he anticipates shooting all of nature's wonders contained in that vast area that have not already been filmed.

Screen Role Played; Stage Part Lived

"Very seldom does a screen role follow one out of the studio," says Robert Edeson.

"In this the screen and stage are as far apart as the poles, for often an actor with an intense dramatic role can with difficulty divest himself of the stage personality when he leaves the theater. In his waking and sleeping hours he finds himself constantly in the mood and manner of thought of the character he is playing.

"Part of this is doubtless due to the fact that on the stage one repeats a role again and again, while in the studio there is one rehearsal and one presentation and it's all over.

"In 'Has the World Gone Mad?' I got the thrill of my screen career. It was the one role I have played in pictures that followed me off the set. The role engulfed me in its realism. I found myself doing and thinking things in my own life in the way that Adams in the photoplay would have done or thought them.

"I can truthfully say I never enjoyed a role so much."

This Edeson feature will be presented next week at Pantages.

West Coast Theatres Inc. Attractions

LOEW'S STATE
2 ENTRANCES - BROADWAY AND SEVENTH

All Los Angeles Will Worship at Her Glorious, God-Given Feet!



BEST MUSIC IN TOWN!
LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF 50 ARTISTS
RENEE WILLIAMS, CONDUCTOR

ALHAMBRA
HILL ST. BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH



August Silk Sale

Specials for Monday

—**Charmeuse,** black, navy blue and brown. 40 inches wide. Specially priced, the yard...$2.75
—**Charmeuse** in black and colors. 36 inches wide $2.00
—**Printed Georgette** in small patterns. 40 inches wide $1.50
—**Printed Crepes** and Piedmont prints for dresses and blouses. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.25
—**$2.25 Printed Crepes,** twelve color combinations to choose from. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.75
—**Printed Crepe de Chine** in a variety of colors. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.....$2.50
—**Printed Canton Crepe,** 40 inches wide. Yard $2.95
—**Silk Ratine,** nobby weave, in white only. Yard $1.95
—**Plain and Fancy Silks,** hundreds of yards, specially priced for the August Silk Sale, at...$1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods

Specials for Monday

—**All Wool Canton Crepe** in brown, henna, medium blue, dark blue and black. 52 inches wide. The yard $3.25
—**Black Cheviot,** all wool. A fine heavy grade for skirts and capes. 56 inches wide. Worth $3.00. On special sale, the yard $2.00
—**$3.50 Navy Blue Camels' Hair,** very soft and a medium weight. 56 inches wide. Sale price, yard $2.50
—**Navy Blue Poiret Twill** of a fine grade. 56 inches wide. Specially priced, the pair....$4.00
—**Fancy Epingle,** good grade, medium weight. Good line of colors. 40 inches wide. The pair $1.75

Shadow-Striped Lingerie Material 85c Grade at 75c Yd.

Thirty-five colors to select from. 36 inches wide. Used for both lingerie and linings.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—FIGURED DRESS VOILES, yard 30c
—FIGURED MERCERIZED CREPES, yard 35c
—HOMESPUN RATINE, yd..39c
—RATINE TISSUE, yard...39c
—KHAKI CLOTH, yard.....29c
—PERSIAN DRESS CREPES, yard 50c
—DOTTED VOILES, yard...45c
—KIMONO CREPES, yard..35c
—PRINTED LINEN FINISHED SUITINGS, yard.....25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—SPANISH LACES, black and colors. All overs and flouncings. Special $1.65
—WASH LACES, filet, val and cluny. 2 to 4-inches wide. 25c values for 15c
—VAL AND FILET EDGES AND INSERTIONS, yard..8 1-3c

Trimmings

—4-INCH FRINGES, black and colors. Suitable for lamp shades and draperies. Worth 65c priced 45c
—75c GOLD AND SILVER TRICOTINE 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)



Camisole Vests at 50c

Marvelous values in a special sale for Monday. Camisole vests of fine net and lace. Also collars and collar and cuff sets in a variety of pretty styles.

—FRILL GUIMPS in an assortment of styles, with tuxedo and Buster Brown collars. Special price $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Unionsuits Special—65c

Women's unionsuits with loose or tight knee, and band or tape finish at neck and armholes. Sizes 36 to 44 in the entire assortment, but not in each style. Bargains at 65c.

—WOMEN'S VESTS, bodice top. Pink or white. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale price 25c
—WOMEN'S FIBER VESTS, bodice top, orchid, or flesh color. Special price $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sateen Petticoats at $2.25

(Stout Sizes)

English sateen petticoats for stout women. Black, navy blue, brown and green. Hemstitched hems. On sale at $2.25.

—SILK RADIUM PETTICOATS, regular sizes. Embroidered scallops at bottom. Various colors. Sale price $5.00
—WHITE HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, shadow-proof. Hemstitched hems. Worth $1.95. On sale at $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

August Sale of Homefurnishings

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments We Charge No Interest

Best Seamless Brussels

—6x9 ft. size $16.75
—7½x9 ft. size $21.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size $26.50
—9x12 ft. size $30.00

Fringed Velvet Rug

—27x54 inch size $4.00
—6x9 ft. size $24.50
—7½x9 ft. size $30.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size $38.50
—9x12 ft. size $43.50

Best Fringed Velvets

—27x54 inch size $5.50
—6x9 ft. size $32.50
—7½x9 ft. size $40.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size $51.50
—9x12 ft. size $58.50

Hand-made Chinese Rugs

—2x4 ft. size $16.75
—2½x4½ ft. size $21.75
—3x5 ft. size $32.50
—4x7 ft. size $59.50
—6x9 ft. size $112.50
—8x10 ft. size $175.00
—9x12 ft. size $225.00

Seamless Axminsters

—27x52 inch size $4.35
—36x63 inch size $7.00
—6x9 ft. size $25.00
—7½x9 ft. size $31.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size $40.00
—9x12 ft. size $45.00

Fringed Wilton Rugs

—27x54 inch size $10.50
—36x63 inch size $16.75
—6x9 ft. size $62.85
—8¼x10½ ft. size $90.75
—9x12 ft. size $95.50

Fringed Wilton Rugs

—27x54 inch size $15.50
—36x63 inch size $24.50
—6x9 ft. size $91.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size ...$136.50
—9x12 ft. size $148.85

Heavy Seamless Axminsters

—27x54 inch size $5.00
—36x63 inch size $7.85
—6x9 ft. size $31.50
—7½x9 ft. size $39.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size $50.00
—9x12 ft. size $57.50

Best Seamless Axminsters

—18x36 inch size $3.35
—27x60 inch size $6.25
—36x63 inch size $8.65
—6x9 ft. size $38.50
—7½x9 ft. size $47.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size $61.50
—9x12 ft. size $70.00

Domestics—Special Prices

—**Huck Towels,** size 18x36 inches. Red border. Each 20c
—**Bleached Turkish Towels,** large size. Each....45c
—**Honeycomb Bath Towels.** Each.....25c
—**Mercerized Table Damask,** 72 inches wide. Yd. 90c
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 54 inches wide. Yard...35c
—**Hemmed Table Napkins.** Dozen.....60c
—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 81x90 inches. Each $1.40
—**Bleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Yard.....20c
—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 81x99 inches. Each $1.50
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** size 42x36 inches. Each 45c
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** size 42x36 inches. Each 20c
—**Bleached Pillow Casing,** 42-inch width. Yard..35c

Pequot Sheets

—**Size 72x90 Inches, each**.....$1.49
—**Size 81x90 Inches, each**.....$1.59
—**Size 81x99 Inches, each**.....$1.85

(No phone or mail orders for sheets at these special prices, and only a limited number will be sold to a customer.)

Draperies

—ILLUMINATED GAUZE, fancy stripes. Sunfast for silk hangings. Yard.....95c
—PLAIN AND FIGURED GAUZE, 45 to 50-inches wide. Yard $1.39
—FIBER SILK FRINGES, to match. Yard 39c
—PRINTED TERRY CLOTH, for door hangings. Yard 39c
—FIGURED DENIMS, striped and damask patterns. Yard.85c
—FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS, 42-inch width. Yd....50c
—MILL ENDS TAPESTRY CRETONNES, heavy weight. Yard 39c
—TAN LINEN TAFFETA, mill ends. Yard 50c
—MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, hemstitched borders. Pair..$1.50
—PLAIN MARQUISETTE, for wide windows. 60-inches wide. Yard 39c
—MERCERIZED POPLINS, for bed sets and window hangings. Yard $1.25

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

We Are Now Selling

FLOOR LAMPS

On Easy Payments

(No Interest Charged)

This is a convenient way to buy a better lamp. Ask for particulars.

Necklace and Earring Sets $2.50 Values at $1.50

Bead necklaces with earrings to match. An assortment of styles and colors. $2.50 values. On sale at $1.50.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's

GOOD GOODS

541-343-345 SO. BROADWAY

Telephone: 872-343

Long White Silk Gloves $2

White silk gloves, in 16-button length. Exceptionally heavy quality. $2.50 is the regular price, specially priced at $2.00.

—KAYSER LONG CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES, in black, white and new shades. Pair $1.00
—12-BUTTON IMPORTED KID GLOVES, black and white embroidered backs. Priced $3.25
—SHORT TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES, white and all shades. Pair $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Swagger Bags at $1.95



Swagger bags in smart styles and a remarkably good quality. Made of real leather in brown, tan and black. Specially priced at $1.95.

Showing New Dresses for Fall

At Special Prices for the August Sales

$19.75, $25.00, $29.75

The past week has brought us many new Fall dresses that will be sold at these popular prices. Handsome beaded styles and plainer models of black, navy blue and brown satins and silk crepes.



Wonderful Silk Dresses In a Special Sale at $10.00

—There are many dresses in the lot that would retail regularly at $19.50.
—Made of Canton crepes, novelty sport weaves, and printed silks. They are especially desirable for vacation wear.
—You'll marvel that we can sell them for so little.



More New Coats Added to Our Already Popular Fall Line

On Sale at August Sale Prices

—Beautiful coats for women who want new Fall coats at this early date. If you are taking a vacation trip, a coat selected from these new models will add to your enjoyment. The Miss who is going away to school should also profit by the lower prices and fine selection we are offering now.

—We are prepared for a REAL August Coat Sale at popular prices. A sample line of high grade coats was obtained at a liberal discount—in this sale they will be $10.00 to $40.00 less than they would be under ordinary circumstances. A few of them are shown in the illustration. The materials are wonderful in texture and appearance, and the styles are all new—prices are remarkably low.

We Specialize in Extra Large Sizes (46 to 50) in Medium Priced and the Better Coats.

Women's Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters Up to $13.50 Values $5

Women's pure fiber tuxedo sweaters, in many different colors and weaves. Some with plain and braided belts. Formerly priced at $10.00, $12.50 and $13.50. Marked down for the August Sales to $5.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Wash Dresses Reduced in Price $1.95



Women's dresses of flaxon and voile prints, others of checked crepes in dark colors, and plain colored chambray ginghams. Sizes 36 to 42.

—**Women's Voile Dresses,** made of the better grade Normandie voiles. Up-to-date styles. Specially priced at $10.00

Corduroy Robes at $3.95

Women's robes of plain or embossed corduroy in Copenhagen, cherry, fuchsia and purple. Sizes 38 to 44. Sale price, $3.95.

Crepe Kimonos at $1.25

Women's kimonos of figured crepe. Collar and cuffs bound with satin. Finished at bottom with ruffle. Underpriced at $1.25.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Dress Aprons $1.95

—Dress aprons in unusually attractive styles made of gingham of an excellent quality. Some have large tuxedo collar and cuffs of organdie. Extra values at $1.95.

—EXTRA SIZE BUNGALOW APRONS, straight-line styles, made small checked ginghams. Worth $1.95. Special price $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Royal Worcester and Rengo Belt Corsets $2.25

Medium and low top corsets with long and short skirts, made of pink or white coutil. Sizes 23 to 34. Underpriced at $2.25.

—WARNER "WRAP-AROUNDS" with elastic in sides. 10-inch length with very low top. They give chic lines to misses and small women. Sizes 23 to 30. Special price $1.50

—LONG BRASSIERS of heavy pink brocade with elastic in front, and extra diaphragm support. Sizes 36 to 44. Special price 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Costume Slips at $2.50

Women's shadow-proof white costume slips made of satinella. Specially priced at $2.50.

—KICKERNICK BLOOMERS of lingette in orchid and flesh color. Special price $1.95

—EXTRA SIZE UNDERSKIRTS the famous "Mildred" brand. Shadow-proof. Spec. price $1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.50 Camisoles at $1.00

Women's camisoles of wash satin, tailored and lace trimmed styles. Bodice tops or built-up shoulders. Flesh color, navy blue and flowered patterns. Special price, $1.00.

—ENVELOPE CHEMISES of extra heavy crepe de chine, beautifully trimmed with lace, $3.95 values. Sale price.....$3.00

—$4.50 COSTUME SLIPS made of ABC silk. Tailored styles and others trimmed with real filet lace. Special price...$3.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Girls' School Dresses $2.50

Girls' dresses made of French ginghams and crepes in a good assortment of colors. Pretty styles for school. 7 to 14 yr. sizes. Extra values at $2.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Handkerchiefs

—MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of pure linen, all white. Special price 25c

—MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of fine lawn, all white. Bargains at 5c

—WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of pure linen, in white and colors. 25c values, on sale at 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Extra Size and Stylish Stout Dresses

—We have received some wonderful new models in extra size and stylish stout dresses ranging in price from $25.00 to $49.50. Made of Canton crepes, satin crepes, satin faced crepes and crepe de chine in the season's best colors. Sizes 42 to 52.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

"Maid O'Silk" Hose at $1.65

Women's silk hose of a clear even weave, strongly reinforced. Black and all colors. Special price $1.65.

—**Women's $1.25 Fiber and Silk Hose,** with lisle tops. Black, white and brown. Sale price.....

—**Women's $1.50 Silk Hose,** black and popular colors. Slightly irregular in weave. Sale price...

—**Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox,** white with fancy tops. Also solid colors. Both short and three-quarter length. Pair .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

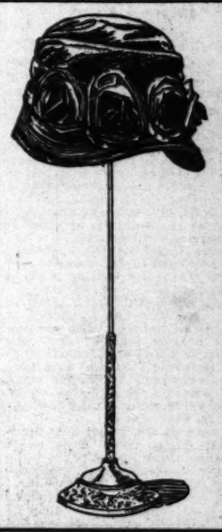
Georgette Blouses $2 Up to $4.00 Values at . . .



An assortment of markably pretty blouses will be at this special Monday. Made of gette crepe in flesh or, white and trimmed with laces. Up to values. On sale $2.95.

—WHITE blouses. Good plain styles with and short sleeves, range from 6 mo. girls to 44 bust for women. Sale price .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)



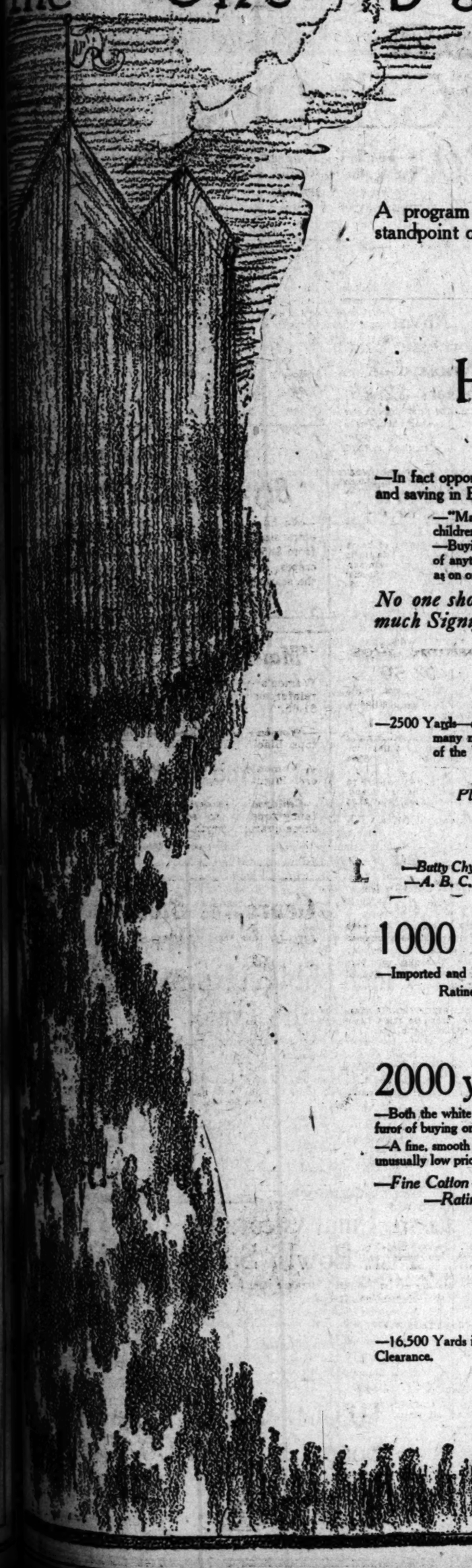
New Velvet Millinery $12.50

We have just unpacked shipment of stunning velvet hats for Fall. As incentive to early buying we have marked these hats at $12.50 though they are the type of hat that ordinarily sell at higher prices. Trimmed in various ways, some are embroidered. Black, brown, Royal blue and pearl grey are the colors.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Bullock's August Clearance

The One Sale of the Year"



Bullock's August Clearance Will End Tomorrow, Monday

A program of selling events has been arranged to make for a Finale of unusual importance from the standpoint of Variety as well as Economy—

Every Section of the Store will Aim Toward a Clearance of All Odd Stocks—in Consideration of which Prices have been Fractionized

Half Prices will be Numerous

—Many offerings of new Merchandise will Compete for Attention with prices that are also exceptionally low

—In fact opportunity will be rife to such an extent that you will wish you could be in more than one place at the same time—buying and saving in Bullock's August Clearance Finale.

—"Maximum Monday" it has been called, and Maximum Monday it will be. The maximum of savings for women—for men—for children. Yes, School Day buying should be on with vigor Monday at Bullock's.
—Buying for months to come should certainly be profitable. Buying of Christmas and other Gifts should be exceptionally so. Buying of anything at Bullock's tomorrow should result in satisfaction—which is the Bullock Aim for Every Customer—as much in Clearance as on ordinary occasions—

No one should miss the Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance—the Occasion is one of too much Significance—Plan to Attend—Plan to Share to the Full Extent of your Needs

—Monday—Finale—Bullock's August Clearance—"The One Sale of the Year"—

$1.95 Yard! Fine Silks! Final Clearance!

—2500 Yards—every yard an ambassador of Bullock's August Clearance—that will constantly remind one of Value Exceptional!—through many months of service. This last day of Clearance will produce an array of wanted silks not equalled before during this "One Sale of the Year"—

Brocaded Georgettes — Printed Crepes — Plaid Crepes — Puff-up—(white only.)

Plain and Two Tone Thisldu, $1.95 Yard (silk, wool and fiber)

Silk and Wool Suiting, $1.95 Yard (two-tone effects)

39 inch Radium, $1.95 Yard (pink, white, gray, tan, orchid)

36 inch Duvetyn, $2.45 Yard (Fall weight, 25 colors)

—*Batty Chyne* in plain or fancy weave is priced *65c a yard* for final clearance.
—*A. B. C. Silks* (60% silk) enter the final day of clearance with the low price of *65c a yard*. 30 colors.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

1000 Yards Plain, Novelty Wool Weaves $1.95 Yard

—Imported and Domestic materials in plain and novelty weaves—Solid colors—Plaids—and Stripes. All 54 inches wide.

Ratine — Homespun — Serge — Velours — Tweeds — Waffle Cloth

—54 inch Black Coating. Bolivia Weave, for final clearance at $5.95 yard.
—Black Brytonia—a silky nap coating, priced for final clearance at $5.95 yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

2000 yds. Printed Flaxons and Batiste for Clearance, at 20c

—Both the white and tinted grounds included with floral as well as small conventional check patterns. This is a special purchase inspired by a recent furor of buying on similar merchandise as well as the opportunity of Final Clearance—Monday.

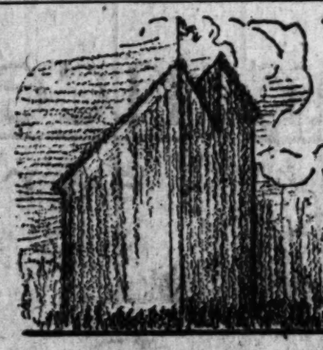
—A fine, smooth weave and just enough dressing to make ideal frocks, blouses and children's dresses. These fabrics will launder well. This is such an unusually low price that wisdom suggets early shopping—Monday. 20c yard.

—Fine Cotton Crepe, Clearance, at 75c Yard
—Ratine Yarn Tissues, Clearance, at 75c Yard
—(80 count) Punjab Percale, Clearance, at 22c Yard
—Sun and Tub-fast Scotch Ginghams, Clearance, 45c Yard
—Sheer, Fine Voiles and White Flaxons, Clearance, at 35c Yard
—36 inch Berkeley Cambric and Nainsook, Clearance, at 19c Yard
—36 inch Mercerized Nainsook, Clearance, at 25c Yard
36 and 27 inch Printed Fabrics, Clearance, at 35c Yard
—36 inch Nile Prints, Clearance, at 20c Yard

—16,500 Yards in all of better quality cotton goods infused with Value—and priced low—for Monday—the Last Day of Bullock's Clearance.
Clearance.

—Second Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Bullock's August Clearance

The One Sale of the Year

Last Day Reductions Make St. Gall Organdie, 25

Children's School Days Nigh! New School Clothes Needful! Economy Desired!

The Answer: Shop at Bullock's, Tomorrow— The Finale of Bullock's August Clearance!

Boys' Wool Serge Suits Final Clearance at $4.95

—In this lot at this price will be found Brown Serge Suits as well as the ever popular Blue Serge. Models include Middies and button-on styles. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. Exceptional at $4.95.



Final Clearance 2-Pants Knicker Suits, $9.75

—Of Wool Tweeds, Cassimeres, Herringbones and other durable and liked materials, fashioned with box-pleats, inverted pleats, darts, belts in the popular styles of this season, sizes run from 7 to 17 and uniformly priced at $9.75.

Final Clearance Boys' Wash Suits, $1.65



—Odds and ends—broken lots, but sizes from 2½ to 10 years are to be found among the group in some style or other, and as all are excellent and much higher priced garments originally—at this low price—one must not be too finical.

—Materials consist of Palmer Linen (cotton), Kiddy Cloth, Peggy Cloth, Soiesette and many others, and styles are regulation Middy, button-on models, "Oliver Twist," and novelty suits, some with wool pants and linen blouses, etc. Investigation at the price —$1.65—will certainly repay you.

Complete Clearance in Boys' Bathing Suits, $1.45

—Lot comprises worsted or plaited suits, plain colors or with chest and border stripes. This price is less than half and the values are sure of early recognition.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor, Monday.

Leather Faced Felt Crusher Hats! Clearance $2.95



—Misses' and Juniors' crush hats, lined with soft leather. The kind of hat you can pull into any shape you wish, a dandy hat for school or runabout wear—the car—the beach, etc. In two-tone combinations—gray and navy—beaver and brown—tan and brown—etc. For girls from 12 to 18. Not expected to last the day at $2.95.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Children's Shoes Below Cost at Half Pricings

—Odd Lots and Broken Lines of Children's high shoes, oxfords and pumps—(one-half of $2.95)—now $1.48. High shoes in black or tan Calf; in patent leather with brown kid tops; and in all white lace shoes, Oxfords and pumps in white canvas or genuine Buckskin.

—Half-Price on red and green Princess Pumps—also on white Calf with red or green trimming, brings them Monday to a selling price of $2.48 and $3.75 respectively. Sizes 2½ to 7.

—Youths' Chocolate Elk Scout Shoes, bicycle cut model, Chrome Leather Soles. Sizes 11 to 1. This makes a splendid school shoe. And the price now?—(one-half of $2.95)—$1.48.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Half Price Children's White Sox, 2 prs. for 25c

—Final Day of August Clearance brings this price on children's White Lisle Sox, which will be welcome news to mothers. They are very nice white lisle with fancy colored cuffs. A good range of sizes.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Girls' Wash Dresses Priced Down to $1.45!

—Girls' Dresses in ginghams, chambrays, linens, soiesettes, dimity and a few in sateen.

—This low price is less than the cost of the material in many cases. Many of them are of unique design which is found only in higher priced merchandise. Sizes for girls from 6 to 12.

Misses' and Girls' Capes Half-price

—All of the Cape wraps in the High School and College Girl Section have been price-cut in half, regardless of former clearance reductions.

—Silk Capes, silk lined, some with fur collars—capes with clever box plaitings—capes with a generous swing and flare—tailored cloth capes, and those of tweed—the ever popular over plaids.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Clearance: Costume Slips $1.95

—Well made Costume Slips in muslin or English sateen, made with deep hem and bodice style or regulation. Some are most fetchingly trimmed—others are plainly tailored. Sizes 36 to 44—priced for Clearance, $1.95.

Radium Gowns at Clearance Price of $5.95

—Exceedingly lovely radium gowns, in flesh, peach, orchid or white, cleverly trimmed in pin tucks, shirring and hemstitching. Sizes 15, 16, 17, at clearance price of $5.95.

Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Women's Fine 'Kerchiefs Clearance, 10c

—300 dozen sheer lawn, evenly woven handkerchiefs should complete their stay at Bullock's Monday with their remarkable low pricing. Narrow hemstitched hems, corners that are nicely embroidered in conventional designs in either white or color. Some hems are corded.

—*Handkerchiefs of fine texture that will surprise shoppers to no small degree when found in a final clearance at the extremely low price of 10c each.*

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Women's Wash Frocks $3.45, $5.75

—An important Final Clearance offering from the Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses for Women—Monday—

—As many as 200 good Dresses concerned with deep price reductions—Dresses of Gingham, Tissue, Voile.

—*Colors and styles in a variety hard to describe—sizes up to 42 included—*

—*Priced for certain Clearance in two interesting groups at $3.45 and $5.75 each.*

—*Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses for Women—at Bullock's—Monday.*

—Third Floor North Bridgeway

High School Girls' Dresses at $4.95

—Dresses of linen, voile, ratine, gingham, organdie, tissue gingham and a few of silk materials.

—*An assortment of styles that are good for wear right now. Specially priced for final Monday of clearance at Bullock's at $4.95 each.*

—High School and College Girls' Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

—To effect a thorough clean up of this Imported permanent finish organdie, the remaining pieces, of Cerise, Poppy, May Rose, Brown and Constance, have been marked way below half price this last day of Bullock's August Clearance, at 25c yard.

Crepe and Crepe Ratine, 25c Yd.

—300 yards only. The price of 25c a yard is a slight portion of original cost.

Lingerie Materials, 65c Yd.

—Included in this lot of reduced Lingerie Materials are the renowned "Linger" that looks like silk and retains its lustre through innumerable washings—and Cotton mixed Plisse in every color—and the dainty Rosebud pattern at the Finale Clearance price of 65c a yard.

Sheer Mercerized Batiste, 35c Yd.

—A material of innumerable uses—in white only. 45 inches wide. Duplicate reduced for clearance to 35c a yard.

White Indian Head, Reduced, 20c Yd.
Sheer White Voile, Reduced, 25c Yd.
Imported Skirtings, Reduced, 75c Yd.

Colored Suitings, Reduced, 35c Yd.

—A splendid color range of this fast dyed cotton material—an splendid for beach clothes and children's school dresses. 36 inches wide. Reduced to 35c yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

2500 Yards Lenox Crepe To Clearance at $2.85 yd.

—Purchased to go on sale at a much higher price, but hurried forward on the impetus of the Last Day of Clearance at $2.85 a yard. All solid colors—white, navy, brown, tan, gray, sand, thrush. 39 inches wide—and unusual value to find at $2.85 yard.

39 inch Crepe de Chine, $1.35

—In white, pink, maize, salmon, coral and lavender. A good quality of Crepe greatly underpriced at $1.35 a yard. For this Final Clearance Day—Monday, Aug.—Bullock's Second Floor.

Lowest Price Yet on Beautiful Madeira Pillows to Clearance, $1.

—So their sponsor claims, and she is one who chose them at their source in Madeira Islands—picked them with care for their beauty—to reflect credit on Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store.

—*But Bullock's August Clearance has swept aside considerations of cost and former pricings, hence these Pillows at the low price of $1.95 each.*

—A wide selection of real hand embroidered Madeira Eyelet Design—point or scalloped edges—covered with pure linen or soft batiste—and filled with Kapok floss pillows.

—Monday—the last day of Bullock's August Clearance—Bullock's Art Needlework Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

7 inch Ribbon Re-reduced to 35c For the Finale of Clearance

—Just as many other reductions have again been reduced for this last day of Bullock's August Clearance.

—Heavy, fibre ribbon—Full 7 inches wide—is at its best when adorning hats, frocks, or made into "snappy" bows for smart hats. In colors of Jonquil, Jade, Royal, Coral, Copper and Brown. Priced 35c a yard for final clearance.

—Ribbon Section, Bullock's First Floor.





Final Clearance Day Offering Fish Bowls, Specially Priced, $2

—The August Clearance item for Monday which should center your attention at Bullock's Gift Balcony.

—*Imported Fish Bowls*—direct from France—in 2 shapes: oblong and square glass sides with rustic finish. $2.95 each. Illustrated to the right above.

Glass Guest Sets, Clearance, at 45c

—*Glass Guest Sets*—water bottle with glass which fits over the top—just required gium. Illustrated to left above. Specially, 45c each.

—Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Bldg.

10,000 Cakes Cocoa Almond Soap, 20 for $1.00. Clearance

—Here is a last-day of Clearance offering of Soap that should make Toilet Goods Section a rendezvous for active buying Monday—

—Just imagine 10,000 bars of Cocoa Almond Soap at 20 bars for a fine lathering soap, too. In addition there will be—

—7200 Cakes Creme Oil Soap at 65c a dozen.

—720 Packages Pepsodent Tooth Paste at 3 for $1.00.

—600 Boxes Face Powder at a box.

—Make your slogan "Toilet Goods Shop at Bullock's, Monday, and

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Women's Shoes! Half of Clearance Price!

Group 1. Half of Clearance Price, or $3.40 pair



—This assemblage consists of approximately 150 pairs—our entire stock of Colonial and small-tongue pumps — This group is also from Regular Bullock Stocks. Their Final Clearance Price is far less than their original Cost. Sizes are broken.

—Monday is Final Clean Up Day in this Section of Foot Fashions. Two prices—$1.95 and $3.40 a pair.

Group 2. Less than Half of Clearance Price, at $1.95

—This last Monday—this Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance presents prices impelling. Think of Bullock's Shoes at the remarkable price of $1.95 a pair! All desirable styles—mostly strap pumps. And Straps are Good! Sizes in various lines are broken, but the average size range is good.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Half Price Clearance of Women's Athena Samples

—Women's Athena *Vests—Tights*—and *Union Suits*, in Cotton or Part Wool, enumerate 240 sample garments that have been priced one-half for this last day of Bullock's August Clearance.

—Not all sizes or styles in each fabric, but a splendid selection is assured, at this time, when Fall needs should be considered.

Phoenix Fibre Vests, Clearance, $1.35 each

—100 dozen Fiber Vests in novelty weave are 1200 Splendid Clearance Values from the Knit Underwear Section. Bodice top. In colors of Pink, Orchid and Natural with either Natural color band and ribbon or black band and ribbon, for wear with dark dresses or blouses. Sizes 36 to 42—at the Final Clearance Price of $1.35 each.

Part Wool Union Suits, Clearance $1.95 each

—Part Wool Union Suits for near future use at a Low Clearance Price. Low enough in price to accomplish their departure from Bullock's Stocks.

—Low Neck Models are sleeveless—either knee or ankle length. Dutch neck—elbow sleeves—ankle length. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Not all sizes in each style—for this is a clearance—but sizes 34 to 44 are represented in this Valueful Clearance Item at $1.95 a suit.

Women's Kayser Union Suits, Priced for Clearance, 95c

—100 dozen Women's Kayser Lisle Union Suits—the perfect foundation for a costume—enter the final day of Bullock's August Clearance priced low for August!

—These are of a medium weight for autumn wear—band tops with tight knee. Either bodice or built-up tops. Sizes from 34 to 44 or 4 to 9 in Pink or White. Special at 95c the garment.

—Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Values Abide in Final Prices on Stationery

Each item marked so to promise a quick disposal Monday—the last day of clearance at Bullock's.

Highland Linen at 55c box—The remainder of a line of fine stationery reduced to a tempting price. In many colors with French borders—ribbon tied.

"Cambridge" Note Paper, 75c—A unique papetrie that needs no envelope. A sheet of paper that folds and seals around three edges. In appropriate colors. 50 sheets in a box. Individual! For Final Clearance, 75c.

French Stationery, 75c box — A fine, light weight paper. Many colors. Envelopes are lined. Each box contains 50 envelopes and 50 sheets of paper. For Clearance, 75c a box.

"Whiting" Stationery, 40c—In colors with French border. Each box of 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of paper is nicely tied with ribbon. For Final Clearance, 40c a box.

—Stationery Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Dolls Reduced! Now Half Price, Monday

—200 Dolls—odd lots—but none the less attractive are offered for disposal the last day of August Clearance at just one-half the original price. Of bisque, in many sizes, kid dolls, large jointed dolls, dressed dolls, baby dolls, little celluloid dolls ready for the bath—in fact almost every kind of doll that one could well imagine was waiting for little mamas to claim them at half price.

Dog Collars and Harness, Half Price

—Every Collar and Harness in stock included in this sale. They are mostly large sizes.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Bullock's August Sale of Furs

Includes for Monday's Showing, Scarfs of Rich Pelts at Special, Consistently Low Prices to Those Obtaining Throughout the Entirety of Bullock's for this Month

—A *Sable Brown Japanese Marten Throw Scarf* 90 inches long and 14 inches wide, lined with rich brocade—combines becoming elegance with the warmth of a coat. The skins are soft and large and beautifully blended. The price for August is $185.

—A *Dark Natural Mink Scarf* is made on the same lines—of twelve exquiitse skins—tail and paw trimmed—lined with matching Crepe de Chine. August price is $195.

—*Nippon Mink Throw*—dyed American Mink Shade, 14 inches wide, 85 inches long—tail and paw trimmed. A very dependable fur and quite unusual value at the special price of $97.50.

—Illustrated on the left is a stole of *Natural Skunk*—one of the best wearing furs known and also very generally becoming. It is worked in five stripes each terminating in a tail. 85 inches is its length and the pelts are very soft and glossy. A most convincing August price of $155.

—A *Pointed Fox Stole* (right illustration) is something quite out of the ordinary. With its unusual (for Fox) handling on such a large scale, the elegance which has always been granted to even the one skin scarfs when of *Pointed Fox*, now, naturally becomes enhanced several times. Here you have a Stole for the dressiest occasions, but one which may be worn generally as well. A very low price for August is, $185.

—Section Of Fur Fashions, Bullock's Third Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Clearance, Corduroy Robes, $6.95

—Full cut corduroy Robes lined with dotted mull (cotton and silk) kimono style or with set in sleeves, big shawl or convertible collar and pockets. A soft, comfortable robe for the bedroom. Colors: rose, Copenhagen, and purple. An August Clearance Value at $6.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Handkerchiefs, Linen! Clearance, 6 for 50c

—or 10c each. Think of it! All linen of an excellent quality at a price low for cotton ones. 1000 dozen in all. 500 dozen colored. 500 dozen White. But 12,000 all linen handkerchiefs, for this final day of Clearance at Bullock's at 6 for 50c, or 10c each.

—Handkerchief Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Lingerie Prices Represent Tremendous Reductions for Final August Clearance

—*Radium or Crepe de Chine Chemise, $2.95*—daintily trimmed or plainly tailored.

—*Sun Glow or Crepe de Chine Chemise, $4.95*—heavy quality, beautifully tailored or trimmed with shirrings and tucks and Filet lace. Flesh, white, orchid and peach colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

—*Crepe de Chine Gowns, $4.95*, with round, square or V neck, strap shoulder or kimono sleeve, in flesh, orchid or peach colors.

—*Radium or Crepe de Chine Costume Slips, $7.95*—deep hem, fullness at hips. Full cut and good length. The bodice top is finished with hemstitching. Colors, flesh, white, navy and black.

—*Slips With Pleated Skirts, $9.75*, in heavy Crepe de Chine, bodice top pleated skirt which may be worn in company with an overblouse or sweater. Sizes 36 to 40 only. Colors, navy, black, beige, gray and white.

—*Lingette Slips, $2.75*, with bodice top, fullness at skirt hip, deep hem, in white only.

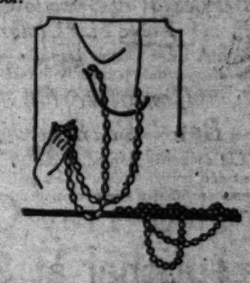
—*Barred Batiste Gowns and Chemise, $1.95*, or in dainty striped or barred dimity, trimmed in embroidery or lace. Both styles in chemise or gowns.

Half Price On All French Lingerie

—For Final August Clearance, all hand made French Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, Vests and Camisoles, of the sheerest and finest materials and delicately embroidered—eyelet, drawnwork and padded stitching employed. Quite an assortment and among them exceptionally pleasing examples of the French Art—Half Price.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Fall Hats, $9.75 Low Clearance Price



—MOST INTERESTING ASSORTMENT — VELVET HATS — DUVETYNE HATS—SOME IN COMBINATION WITH TAFFETA—IN THE SHAPES ALREADY SPONSORED FOR FALL—SMALL MUSHROOM, TURBANS, TAMS, LARGE IRREGULAR BRIMS, DROOPY BRIMS—STYLES FOR THE YOUTHFUL OR THE MATURE—STYLES FOR GENERAL WEAR OR DRESS HATS—

—COLORS, BLUE, MANY SHADES OF BROWNS AND TANS, GRAYS, BLACK—THE LATTER FREQUENTLY WITH BRIGHT TOUCHES, AS SCARLET OR ROYAL BLUE.

—TRIMMING OF METALLIC CLOTH, OF COQUE AND OTHER NOVELTY FEATHERS, OR GROSGRAIN RIBBON, FANCY PINS, SILK FLOWERS—THESE APPLIQUED IN CONVENTIONAL DESIGN—MUCH DIVERSITY AS CAN BE GATHERED FROM EVEN SO LIMITED DESCRIPTION.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

Separate Sports Coats Now $4.45; $3.45.

—A few odds and ends have been left which are so drastically reduced, the prices seem impossible.

—Splendidly tailored coats, box, or loose belted type, some sleeveless, made up in Duvet de Laine, Flannel, Pongee, and Jersey, in navy, black, tan, one red, etc.—to be worn with light skirts, plaid skirts, plain pleated skirts—always achieving a decided chic. Two Prices for the last day of "Bullock's One Sale of the Year" $4.45 and $3.45.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

Last Day Clearance Necklaces, $1.50

—A Value Exceptional! 45 inch Lapis color Beads—either oval or round shape—nicely knotted in between. Priced for the final day of "The One Sale of the Year"—$1.50 each.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Clearance Neckwear, Accessories, ½ Price

—This Final Clearance Day in the Section of Fine Neckwear promises to be a day that will be recorded in the history of Bullock's. Half Price will prevail on

Fine Neckwear — Guimpes — Vestees — Collars — Marabou Scarfs — Silk Scarfs — Novelty Lace Scarfs — Fans — Flowers and Veils.

—All delectable accessories—but odds and ends from complete lines—lines that have been broken from the brisk selling of the past few weeks.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

"I Was Thunderstruck! Fibre Drapery Gauze at $1

Linen Cloths and Napkins for Clearance

—The famous "Bow Knot" brand of real Irish Linens—made from pure Irish Flax yarn—there are several lovely patterns included in deep last-Clearance-day reductions—

70x72 inch Cloths reduced to $5.75
70x90 inch Cloths reduced to $7.75
70x108 inch Cloths reduced to $9.75
22x22 inch Napkins reduced, $7.95 dozen.

Extra Heavy 70 Inch Linen Damask in Clearance at $2

—A splendid Scotch product woven from heavy pure flax yarns. Plain dice and broken check designs. At a fraction of real worth—$2.00 yard.

Silver Bleached Linen Damask Reduced for Clearance, $1.50 Yd.

—Woven from pure Austrian flax—about three-quarter bleached—the 60-inch width. Linen to be remembered for its fine wearing quality. At this Clearance price, $1.50 yard, the small quantity should be hurried away.

70-In. Heavy Silver Bleached Linen Damask, Special, $2.85 Yd.

—Heavy, but at the same time very fine, close, and even. Beautiful linen which you should own with pleasure. For the Finale of August Clearance, priced $2.85 yard.

Clearance Finale Captures Many Fine Irish Linen Napkins

—in the net of Deep Reductions. The result is that all odd lots of Fine Irish Linen Double Damask Napkins have been reduced for quick clearaway.

—Some of Ireland's finest products—at prices extremely low. Sizes from 24x24 to 27x27—prices now are from $10.00 to $15.00 dozen.

Scotch Linen Damask Napkins Are Greatly Reduced, $6.75 Doz.

—22x22 inch size—mostly in the spot pattern—fine quality, excellent for wear.

—In their enthusiasm for a great Finale to the August Clearance, Bullock's Linen Room reduced 100 dozen of these fine napkins to this remarkably low price, $6.75 dozen. You should not miss them.

Half Prices Will Serve to Clear Away Large Size Cloths

—All fine Irish Linen Double Damasks—2¼x3 and 2½x3 yard sizes. A splendid opportunity to take possession of beautiful Irish Linens at a fraction of their worth—half price—Monday.

—The Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance—tomorrow—at Bullock's Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Half Price---for Final Clearance! Oriental Rugs Both Persian and Chinese

—Excellent Oriental Rugs—exquisite, delicate color harmonies from intricate, artistic Persia—vivid, fascinating pieces from far-off mysterious China.

1000 of these Beautiful pieces from the Orient—taken deliberately from Bullock's Fine Collection of Oriental Rugs—and marked exactly half of what they formerly were.

—Take note of the fine examples which are to be included, with their approximate sizes—

Moussouls—3.6x6.6 feet.
Dozars—3.6x6.6 feet.
Beluchistans—3x5 feet.
Bokharas—4x5 feet.
Berghamars—3.6x5 feet.
Persian Hall Runners—9x3 to 18x3.6 feet.
Royal Araks—9x12 to 10.5x15 feet.
Chinese Rugs—many different sizes.

And furthermore, the Entire Balance of Bullock's Fine Collection of Oriental Rugs—at Deep and Impressive Reductions!

—No piece excepted—every Oriental rug from the smallest of door mats to the largest of room size coverings—at a stringent reduction in price—for August Clearance, "The One Sale of the Year"—at Bullock's.

—Included in this wide selection are:

Selef Kermans, Lavers, Byars
Royal Keshans, Ispahans, Lilihans
Royal Sarouks, from 1.6x2 to 12x22 feet.

—Can fine homes resist such remarkable advantages as these? Let Monday—the Finale of August Clearance—find you participating—

—at Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs, Sixth Floor.

—So spoke the sponsor of Drapery in their Last Day of Clearance at Bullock's.



—Taking the words out of his mouth, the writer seeks to impress you with the importance of this unusual offer.

—Fibre Drapery Gauze of this quality has been hard to keep in stock at a way higher price. Everyone is using it.

—This is in the taupe color, two, the most popular of them all. But there are only 2000 yards of it available. It is 44 inches wide. It is very much underpriced. It is going to be bought up quickly—at $1.00 a yard. The first time—and possibly the last time—at this price at Bullock's for Final Clearance—Monday.

Drapery Marquisette, 40c

—3000 yards in the 36 inch width—and it is one item of many others equally well calculated to put Monday a day of much buying vigor in the Drapery Section—

—It is splendid for bed room, dining room and fast room uses—a good quality that usually sells more—at 40c yard for final clearance.

3800 Yards Cretonnes at 30c to Participate in Finale of Clearance

—Many of the better small chintz patterns included for bed rooms, dining rooms, breakfast rooms. A perfect bewilderment of colors and designs. 30c yards at 30c yard.

300 Pairs Ruffled Dotted Marquisette Curtains at $2.95 Pair

—The tie backs included. At the rate Marquisette Curtains have been selling in Bullock's August Clearance these 300 at this price should go aflying Monday.

4000 Yards Coarse Woven Curtain Net Underpriced at 50c Yard

—One of the newer weaves in ecru. Splendid for bed rooms, dining rooms and sun porches. Especially suitable for the fringed bottom style so much in vogue. 50c yard. Monday. Fringe to match can be had as low as 25c yard.

French Taffeta Cretonnes, 50c Yard

—A prominent presentation. French Taffeta Cretonnes in bewitching array of colors and designs. 50-inch widths—cretonnes for fine things. Clearance at 50c yard.

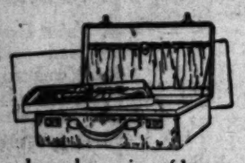
36-inch Drapery Poplin, $1.00 Yard

—Very attractive mercerized cotton fabric for many other things, very suitable for bedspreads. In the sale at $1.00 yard.

—Bullock's Drapery Section, Sixth Floor.

Fitted Tray Cases Exceptional at $28.50

—A feature of outstanding merit in the activities of Bullock's Luggage Shop in the August Clearance.



—Beautiful Fitted Tray Cases—of a quality and smartness which create luggage which women love to carry.

—Cobra Grained Cowhide covered, beautifully lined —with fittings in separate tray which may be used as a piece of luggage by itself. Amber, Shell and White fittings included in the group. Truly remarkable at their August pricing, $28.50.

English Gladstone Bags Special in the Sale, $21.95

—The swagger English Gladstone Bags—one of the most convenient types of bags ever designed. The partition through the center allows one to keep unruffled the things seldom used.

—Made of heavy cowhide leather—full leather lined with pockets on each side—brass trimmings, lift catches, leather reinforced ends, ring handles —in brown, cordovan or black. Excellent at this price, $21.95.

Suit Cases for Women, Reduced, $8.95

—Smooth Brown Cowhide—24 inch size—well made with leather corners, extra catches, good handles, cloth lined with shirred pockets in lid. Reduced for the Sale, to $8.95.

—Also Smooth Brown Cowhide Suit Cases with straps all around—linen lined—at this same reduced price, $8.95.

—Bullock's Luggage Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Discontinued Models of

Embroidered Novelties Clearance at Half

—A final Clearance announcement which should crowd Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store to capacity Monday.

—Half price in this instance means half of prices that have already been reduced to a mere fraction of worth.

—The offering includes all embroidered pillows and scarfs, centers, luncheon sets, women's lingerie, children's dresses, etc. A host of desirable gift items.

Half Prices Also Capture Many Gift Item Odds and Ends

—Including candle sticks, baskets, Foreign novelties too numerous to list. Again the half price means half of a price already fractionized.

Table Full of Stamped to Embroider Novelties at Clearance Reductions

—Broken lots, only a few of a kind, but many pieces included.

—Monday—at Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

All Victor Red Seal Records Reduced Monday

—Through a new policy of the Victor Company, Bullock's is enabled to offer all Victor Red Seal Records at considerable price reductions—Monday.

—This is a very unusual offering and in view of the fact that so many splendid numbers are available on Red Seal Records, it should be one to cause considerable buying activity.

—Monday—at Bullock's Phonograph Section—Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway

Salts and Peppers for Clearance at $1.00 Pair

Silver Plated



—In the aristocratic Colonial design with soft Platinum finish. Neatly boxed for gift purposes. Priced low for the last day of the August Clearance at $1.00 a pair.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's Will Clear Wall Paper at Half---12½c Roll

—Broken lots of domestic and imported wall papers of good manufacture—anywhere from 12 to 15 rolls in a lot—marked half of already fractionized prices—for final clearance Monday—12½c roll.

—There is a good variety of patterns. An opportunity of much merit for those who wish to save.

—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Men's Bathing Suits, $2.95 and $3.95, Clearance

—$2.95 in the flat weave and $3.95 in the heavy ribbed wool weave. Exceptional values no matter which you choose. Good range of colors.

—The Store for Men—at Bullock's First Floor—Monday.

Cotton Huck Hand Towels Are Clearance Priced, 25c

—$2.50 a dozen—Monday

—Size 17x35—with attractive [illegible] Woven of two-ply yarns.

—Size 18x36 all white with woven [illegible] same prices.

—Values that serve to introduce others of equal [illegible] for this Monday of Final Clearance at Bullock's.

22½x45 in. Bleached Turkish Bath Towels at 45c each

—$4.75 a dozen. Heavy in weight—absorbent.

125 Linen Scarfs will be Cleared Away at $1.00

—Including Scarfs measuring 18x36 and 18x45, made of round thread art linen. Hemstitched, cream color. Also pure white [illegible] 18x45, made of round thread art linen.

—These represent unusual value at $1.00 each.

250 Large Size Turkish Bath Mats for Clearance at $1.75

—Fine heavy weight—size 26x42 inches only—attractive floral designs. Exceptional at $1.75 each.

100 Dozen Turkish Bath Towels 20c Each, $2.25 Dozen

—18x34—a good size for both bath and [illegible] Firmly woven and bleached. Hemmed ends. Clearance value at 20c each, $2.25 dozen.

—The last Monday of Clearance. Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

9x12

Reed and F
Presents Cl

—Many pieces of high machine cut, in the st Monday.



Decorated Rocker or Chair at $25.75.



Decorated Reed Rocker or Chair at $12.75.



Sea Grass Table at $8.75.



Decorated Fern Stand at $8.00.

Sea G
ing
$5.75.

Rattan Rocker or Chair at $7.75.



Rattan Rocker or Chair at $10.25.

—And many other items of s specializing on Reed and Fiber values—Monday.

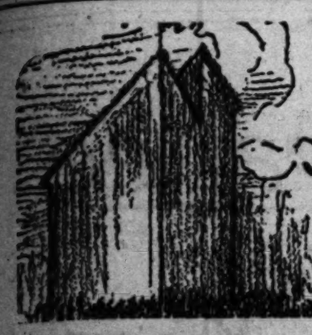
—Bullock's Seventh Floor

Velvet Pillo
for Final Cle

—Those comfort giving ac home—new ideas in Pillow decor—the floor—round, ov

—Beautifully made with rich brocades, which embody making selection possible for one's rooms employ. Exce silk and cotton velvet—th $5.85.

—Bullock's



Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

9x12 Axminster Rugs Enter Final Clearance at $45

—The heaviest type of Axminsters—real beauties—a surprisingly good range of patterns, too.

—It makes you wonder to what limits Clearance would have gone had Monday not been the last day.

—Both seamed and seamless—priced for quick selling at $45.00 each.

Reed and Fiber Furniture Presents Clearance Prices

—Many pieces of high quality Reed, hand wrought, machine cut, in the stream of Clearance Finale—Monday.



Decorated Rocker or Chair at $25.75.



Decorated High back Rocker or Chair, $33.75.



Decorated Reed Rocker or Chair at $12.75.



Sea Grass Table at $7.75.



Sea Grass Table at $8.75.



Sea Grass Table at $10.50.



Decorated Fern Stand at $8.00.



Sea Grass Sewing Basket at $5.75.



Rattan Table, 30 inches high, $8.75.



Rattan Rocker or Chair at $12.75.



Rattan Rocker or Chair at $8.75.



Rattan Rocker or Chair at $10.75.



Rattan Rocker or Chair at $11.50.

—And many other items of good furniture from this Section including an Reed and Fiber—at prices to make them worthwhile when—Monday.

—Bullock's Seventh Floor—Seventh Street Building.

Velvet Pillows Reduced for Final Clearance $5.85

—These comfort giving adjuncts to the well furnished home—new ideas in Pillows—for the davenport—the chair—the floor—round, oval or oblong shaped—

—Beautifully made with shirring, cords, and trimmed in dainty fashion, which embody many harmonious shades, making selection possible for no matter what color-scheme one's rooms employ. Exceedingly rich looking cushions in velvet and cotton velvet—the like seldom found at the price $5.85.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Prices Will Be Fractionized Monday on Much Bullock Furniture—Clearance

—Suites and separate pieces will take prices that are in many cases half and less than half of original prices.

—Such opportunities as seldom come to one who needs furniture. Reductions that will make you doubt your own eyes when you see the price tags. A hint that no one should stay away. For instance—

5-piece Enamel Bed Room Suite at $68.75

—Some of the pieces alone have been marked as much as the complete set. Bow foot Bed (the bed is imperfect, therefore the exceptional clearance price), Chiffonette, Dressing Table, Bench and Night Stand. In gray enamel. Complete at $68.75.

Junior Vanity, finished in walnut, reduced to $31.25 for Final Clearance.

Many Dining Room Chairs, Queen Anne cane back, for Final Clearance, $5.50.

A group of odd enamel Benches for Bedrooms for Final Clearance, $6.75.

Birch Windsor Chairs or Rockers in imitation mahogany, $10.00 and $8.25.

3-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite at $138.75

—American Walnut finish—bow foot bed, 52-inch Dresser, large Vanity. A most unusual value reduced to a fraction of worth, $138.75 complete.

4-piece Ivory Bed Room Suite at $165.75

—Full sized Bed, Dresser, Chair and Rocker—all finished in lovely Roman Ivory finish and reduced complete to $165.75.

2-piece Syrian Grey Bed Room Suite: $143.75

—A bow foot bed and Dresser. You will be surprised to see such beautiful furniture reduced to such a low level. Only because these are odd pieces left from extensive selling. Complete at $143.75.

8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite at $175.00

—Finished in two-tone walnut. Consisting of Buffet, Table, Arm Chair and 5 side Chairs. Seats and backs of chairs are covered in tapestry. An exceptional reduction to $175.00 complete.

3-piece Walnut Frame Living Room Suite, $98.75

—A fine solid walnut frame in pretty period design. The cushions are covered in tapestry. Consisting of settee, chair and rocker. Reduced to $98.75.

—There will be many opportunities for those who need Furniture of Quality—in finale Clearance—Monday—at Bullock's.

—Seventh Floor.

81x90 Cohassett Sheets Final Clearance, $1.50

—Those splendid sheets which compare so favorably with the better qualities of sheets at prices much lower—now reduced further for final Clearance—Monday.

—Heralding a Monday of many savings on good Bedding come—

100 Pairs 64x76 Cotton Blankets at $2.25 Underpriced

—Tan and gray. A splendid clearance value at $2.25 pair.

66x80 Wool Blankets, $7.50

—in combinations of black and white, or red and black only—reduced to $7.50.

60x80 Wool Vacation Blankets, $3.25

—Tan color with brown borders, reduced, $3.25.

Pendleton Indian Blankets— At Clearance Reduction, $12.50

—Fine woolen blankets and bed throws—remarkable beauty of colorings and designs—greatly reduced at $12.50.

81x99 Quali-T Sheets, $1.75
42x36 Quali-T Cases, 40c
45x36 Quali-T Cases, 45c

—Fancy Silkoline covered cotton filled Comforts reduced to $2.75.

64x90 Crochet Bed Spreads Reduced for Final Clearance to $1.50

—Firm, closely woven—well bleached—an unusual value at $1.50.

72x90 Novelite Spread Sets, in rose, blue, or yellow, reduced, $3.95

—Monday, in Bullock's Bedding Section, Sixth Floor.

12-inch, 10-pocket Record Albums Underpriced 75c

—The 10-inch size at 65c each.

—This is just a fraction of regular worth to give good reason to visit Bullock's Phonograph Section Monday.

—Keep your records free from dust—secure these record albums at savings.

—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway

Men's Shirts Have Final Clearance at Half Price

—Both madras and silk shirts will be caught in the vortex of Half Prices for Last Day Clearance—

—Not all sizes in all styles of shirts, of course, but ever so many opportunities of one kind or another to pick up good shirts at a fraction of worth.

—Both plain white and fancy striped effects.

Men's Neckwear and Handkerchiefs Will Also Participate at Half Prices

—A miscellaneous collection that augurs big savings for men and those who buy for men. Come early to The Store For Men—Monday—the last day of Bullock's August Clearance.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Mahogany Finished Bridge Lamp Standards Clearance $6.85



—In polychrome finish at the low price of $9.85

—The picture illustrates one at $6.85. This group is in the imitation mahogany and it includes a good selection of different styles—the arm is adjustable.

—The polychrome finished group includes plain and fluted stems and a number of unusally pretty bases. The arms are adjustable in two places.

—All of these lamps are complete with 6-foot cord. Some have the chain pull, others the key socket.

—Their event should be one of prominence in the selling activities of this last Clearance Day at Bullock's.

—Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

9-ft. Width Broadloom Carpet Reduced to $6.75 square yd.

—Blue and mulberry only—but such an opportunity to save. Certainly a most exceptional opportunity for those desiring an odd sized floor covering. The regular price of this fine carpet is much more than $6.75 a square yard.

500 sq. yds. Printed Cork Linoleum Reduced to 50c square yd.

—Two designs of blue and white tile patterns as well as a good rose conventional design. This price is a mere fraction of regular worth. The cost of laying is additional.

Aerolux Porch Shades and Awnings in Final Clearance at Half Price

—Porch Shades from 3 ft. 3 inches by 6 ft. 6 inches to 12 ft. by 6 ft. 6 inches.

—Awnings from 42 inches by 3 ft. to 58 inches by 5 ft.

—At Half of Regular Prices—Monday—the Last Day of Clearance.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Wash Rug Section Features Reductions

—Rag, Chenille, Wool and Braided Rugs—Oval, Round and Square Rugs—from the smallest 18x36 inch size to the large room 9x12 foot size—in many colors—reduced for final Clearance Monday—

Chenille Rugs—
30x60 inch reduced to $5.50
3x6 feet reduced to $7.50

Wool Oval Rugs—
18x36 inch reduced to $3.25
24x40 inch reduced to $5.75
27x48 inch reduced to $7.25
30x54 inch reduced to $9.25
36x60 inch reduced to $11.25
5.6x7 foot reduced to $32.50

Rag Rugs—Woven Chintz Borders—
6x9 foot reduced to $18.00
7.6x10.6 reduced to $25.00
9x12 foot reduced to $32.00

Rag Rugs with plain band borders—
6x9 foot reduced to $15.00
7.6x10.6 reduced to $22.50
9x12 foot reduced to $30.00.

—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.



Just in Time for Last Day Clearance, Glass Vases 65c

—These are in the 10-inch sizes.

—Others in similar designs, 12 inches high, will be equally attractive at 85c.

—Were it not for the momentum of Clearance and their happy arrival so close to the finale, their prices could not be so low.

—The designs are a crystaline type of coloring in Egyptian, blue bird, flower basket and wisteria motifs, with black band around the top of vases.

—Very attractive gift items at 65c and 85c each.

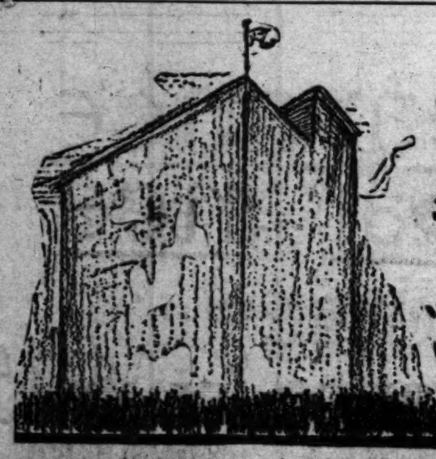
Metal Base Electric Lamps for Table Use, Reduced to $34.95

—Bronze and verdi finishes—complete with pretty 18 inch hand decorated glass shades. A value unusual. A gift of much beauty underpriced at $34.95.

Metal Boudoir Lamps Have Been Reduced for Final Clearance, $2.25

—White finish, complete with shade and bulb. Interesting to a degree at $2.25 each for final Clearance.

—Monday—at Bullock's Gift Balcony—Bullock's Hill St. Bldg.



Bullock's August Clearance

One o'clock Saturday's **Basement Store**

"The One Sale of the Year"

Women's and Girls' Low Shoes ½ Price

—Oxfords, Straps, Colonial Pumps and many other styles—odds and ends of higher priced lines—Sizes 1 to 8 in A to D widths—but not all sizes in all styles and leathers—

Low shoes of White kid, canvas, gray suede, blue and champagne kid, patent leather with red or green trimming, brown, black, satin and suede leather—good shoes in the right styles—to be sold at just ½ Price on Monday—the last day of Bullock's August Clearance—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's fine Cotton and Silk Undergarments at ½ Price

Silk, Muslin and Crepe Undergarments

—Petticoats, Night Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Bloomers, Step-ins—to be sold on this last Monday of Clearance for just ½ Price—

Undergarments that in many instances have been already greatly reduced—are to be sold at just half of the present marked price—which means a much smaller fraction of original price—Values extraordinary for this last day of Bullock's August Clearance—at just ½ the marked price—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Clearance Women's Satinay Petticoats $1.25—Monday

—made of excellent quality Satinay with hemstitched or scalloped hem—some with shadow lace—flesh and white in 32 to 36 lengths—Clearance, Monday—at $1.25—

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Purchased and priced for this last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—

Women's Fibre Knit Vests at $1

—Vests of drop stitch fibre in the orchid and flesh color—new, perfect garments in sizes 36 to 44—priced for a Clearance Feature—Monday—at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Women's Sweaters ½ Price

—Wool and Fibre sweaters in the coat and slipover styles—just a limited number to be sold at ½ Price on Monday—the last day of Bullock's August Clearance.

Bullock's Basement Store



A manufacturer's Clearance secured by Bullock's Basement Store and priced for this last Monday of Clearance at just a fraction of regular—Values that should make for a busy day in the Coat Section—Monday

Coats and Capes $9.85

—the illustration shows just a few of the styles, but there are others that are just as unusual at the price—$9.85—

There are *Coats* in the smart check and plaid patterns and plain colors with raglan or set-in sleeves—cut long and with full swing—may be worn loose or belted—lined throughout—Sizes 16 to 42 in tan, gray and many color combinations—Values worthy of special emphasis—Monday—at $9.85.

And Capes of Velour and Yllama—with large shawl or roll collars—cut long and full—with and without yoke—a good size range in tan, reindeer and blue—Values extraordinary for this last day of Bullock's August Clearance—$9.85—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Clearance Broken Lines Girls' Bloomers and Panties at 35c

—bloomers of crepe and muslin and muslin panties—2 to 12 year sizes—all higher priced garments—greatly reduced for this last day of Clearance—35c—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Women's and Girls' Galatea Middies at 85c

—well made Middies—odds and ends of higher priced lines—repriced for this last day of Bullock's August Clearance—An assortment that includes sizes 14 to 20

White Middies with red, navy or blue collars and cuffs—and Middies in plain red and navy—

—but not all sizes in all kinds—Clearance priced—Monday—at 85c—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Clearance Women's Bib Aprons at 50c, Monday

—practical, serviceable aprons of checked ginghams combined with black sateen—and some aprons of percale and black sateen—Much underpriced for this last day of Clearance—at 50c—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Felt Hats at 85c

—Untrimmed hats of good felt—exceptional values—Many different styles in white only—and priced for this last Monday of Clearance—85c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Muslin Underwear—Clearance 4000 Garments at 55c Monday

—Night Gowns, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Bloomers, Step-ins, Drawers—all are included and priced at just a fraction of regular—Monday—55c each—

There are Gowns of batiste, pressed crepe and muslin—Envelope Chemise of Nainsook, and muslin—Bloomers of striped voile, batiste, nainsook, muslin or sateen—Step-ins of muslin, cross bar and batiste—Drawers of Muslin and full length Petticoats with small embroidery ruffle—

—4000 garments all told—here and on sale Monday—At the Clearance price of 55c—

Bullock's Basement Store

Broken Lines of higher priced garments—radically underpriced for this last day of Clearance—

Girls' Dresses at $1.25

—Dresses of Voile, Organdie and fine Ginghams in many different styles for girls of 7 to 14 years.

—Dresses in white and plain colors, many color combinations and check patterns—Odds and ends of higher priced lines—greatly underpriced and on sale Monday—$1.25—

Bullock's Basement Store

Children's Rompers at 45c

—1 to 4-year sizes in the drop seat style—Peg Top Rompers in a variety of plain colors and color combinations—neatly made and prettily trimmed—Radically underpriced—for this last day of Clearance—45c—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

Girls' Under Muslins at 65c

—Night Gowns, Billie Burkes, Pajamas, Princess Slips and Combinations. Many different styles in many different colors—broken lines in sizes 4 to 14—but not all sizes in all garments—priced for this last day of Clearance—65c—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

Brassieres ½ Price

—the front and back fastening styles—many different styles and many materials—broken lines—and not all sizes—for the last Monday of Clearance—½ Price.

Corsets ½ Price

—odds and ends—broken lines of good corsets the medium and light weight boning—Not all sizes—½ Price—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

2 to 10 yard lengths, 44 and 54 inch

Indianhead at 30c Yd.

—just 2000 yards of these Mill lengths of 44 and 54 inch Indianhead—Monday—30c yd.

Clearance 2000 yards of 32 in.

Gingham at 17c Yd.

—good quality gingham in a variety of small check and plaid patterns—17c yd.—Monday.

The Genuine Amoskeag "1921"

Outing Fannel at 17c

—the white Amoskeag Outing—27 inches wide—just 2500 yards—for this Monday of Clearance—17c yd.—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Clearance Women's Gingham House Dresses at $1 Monday

—well made of excellent ginghams—Many, many different styles—many of which there are but one and three of a kind—Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment—Greatly underpriced for this last day of Clearance—$1 Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Gingham and Percale Apron-Dresses 65c

—many different styles of checked gingham and percale—and some figured effects—Cool and comfortable and very practical—Clearance Monday—Sizes 36 to 44—priced for Clearance at 65c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Blouses---½ Price

—*Pongee, Batiste, Dimity and other Blouses.*

—Odds and ends of higher priced lines—repriced for this last Monday of Clearance—Half Price—Round and V neck, long and short sleeve—but not all styles nor sizes in all materials—Clearance Half Price Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Children's 7/8 Fiber Socks at 25c Pr.

—the fancy ribbed socks—perfect in weave and the 7/8 length—in brown, romper blue and white—6 to 10 sizes—Clearance—Monday—25c pr.

Bullock's Basement Store

Girls' Regulation Middies at $1.50

—Made with the detachable collars and cuffs—Regulation style of good twill—all sizes—6 to 14—low priced for this last Monday of Clearance—$1.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Yards 39-in. Spiral Crepe, $2.65

—a beautiful silk and wool weave for plaited skirts and dresses—in fawn, elephant, navy, black, ivory and oyster white—A Clearance feature—Monday—$2.65 yard.

Bullock's Basement Store



Bullock's August Clearance

One o'clock Saturday **Basement Store**

"The One Sale of the Year"

Broken Lines Silks at Half Price

—and this last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance should make for a busy day's selling in the Silk Section of Bullock's Basement Store for many of the Season's most popular weaves are to be sold at just ½ Price.

36 inch Sports Silks
39 inch Crepe de Chine
35 inch Taffeta
39 inch Printed Silks
36 inch Linings

—and while there is not a full color range in any one quality early shoppers will find a good variety in the assortment—Clearance—at 1-2 Price—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Priced 'way, 'way low for this last Monday of Clearance
—39 inch

Crepe de Chine 95c

—5000 yards in 35 different colors—a splendid all silk weave for dresses, blouses and fine lingerie—Last Monday of Clearance on sale at 95c yard—Bullock's Basement Store

20 inch Hemmed Cotton Napkins at $1.35 doz.

—Table napkins, highly mercerized, in a variety of patterns—finished and ready to use—Clearance at $1.35 dozen—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance of Pretty Cotton Weaves 14c

—Sheer, crisp Organdie, Longpre and Voiles—the light grounds with very attractive floral patterns—priced for this last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—14c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Imported Organdie 40c

—the 44 inch Imported Organdie with the crisp, permanent finish—greatly underpriced for this last Monday of Clearance—40c yard—

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance 2 to 10 yard lengths Curtain Materials 14c yd.

—white weaves for curtains—greatly underpriced for this last Monday of Clearance—14c yard—

Bullock's Basement Store



A special purchase with many higher priced Dresses from Bullock's regular lines—radically reduced—should make for a Clearance Offering pre-eminent—Monday—the last day of Bullock's August Clearance—"The One Sale of the Year"—

1000 Dresses at $9.85

—styles suitable for afternoon, street, evening and sports wear—for women and girls of every type who can wear a size 16 to a 46—all are included and priced for this Monday of Clearance—$9.85—

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Tricosheen and Lace—in black, blue, brown, cocoa, Havana, gray, Lanvin green, wood, sandalwood and sand— but not all colors in all materials.
1000 Dresses all told—in hundreds of styles—a few of which are illustrated above—priced for the last day of Clearance—at just a fraction of regular—Monday—$9.85.

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially priced for this last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance, 750 yards 36 inch

Satin Charmeuse $1.45

—a soft draping satin of beautiful texture—in black, navy, midnight, brown and Copen—Just 750 yards at the low price of $1.45 yd.— Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Monday—1000 yards 39 inch

Canton Crepe at $1.85 yd.

—a perfect silk weave of excellent quality—much underpriced for this last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—$1.95 yard—

Bullock's Basement Store

2000 yards Wool Dress Goods ½ Price

—short lengths and part bolt pieces of splendid dress goods—just ½ Price for this last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—an assortment that includes—

42 inch Wool Crepes, black and colors
44 inch Eponge Suitings—black and colors
44 inch Wool Ratine—black and colors
54 inch checked Wool Tweeds
54 inch Navy Blue Serge—

—and many other weaves that are just as desirable—for this last Monday of Clearance at just 1-2 Price—

Bullock's Basement Store.

36 In. Printed Voile 18c yd.

—just 1500 yards priced for this last Monday of Clearance at a fraction of regular—Egyptian and Oriental effects—Clearance Monday—18c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

36 in. Cretonne 16c

—good wide cretonne in light and dark effects—bird and floral patterns—Clearance—16c yd.—

Bullock's Basement Store

Plaid Blankets $1.00

—64x76 inch single blankets of good weight, closely woven—pretty block plaid patterns—$1 each—Clearance—

Bullock's Basement Store.

—Priced very low for this last Monday—2 to 10 yard lengths.

Cotton Weaves—Clearance—20c yd.

—Printed Flaxons, English Prints, heavy Cretonnes and many other weaves—Clearance priced—Monday—20c yard—

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Boys' Junior Suits at $4.85

—Middy and Balkan style Suits of light and dark Tweed mixtures—A limited number in 3 to 8 year sizes—reduced to $4.85 for Clearance—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' 2-pants Suits at $5.00

—Knicker suits of dark tweed mixtures and hair line striped weaves—Suits that are well made and neatly finished—and the pants have taped seams—and every suit has *2 pairs of pants.* Coat is cut yoke style with plaited back—7 to 15 year sizes—Priced for this last Monday of Clearance—$5—

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Flapper Suits Clearance Priced 65c

—Suits of Khaki Jean with sports collar and 2 pockets and belt—dandy play suits for the little fellows 2 to 6 years—Clearance priced Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance of Boys' Wash Suits at 65c

—Odds and ends of high priced lines—many different styles and materials—broken sizes—greatly underpriced for this last day of Clearance—65c—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Clearance Boys' Sweaters $1.45

—coat style sweaters in two shades of Heather—the button front style, medium weight—28 to 34 sizes—but just a limited number—priced for the last day of Clearance — $1.45 — Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Children's ⅞ Fiber Socks at 25c Pr.

—the fancy ribbed socks—perfect in weave and the 7-8 length—in brown, romper blue and white—7 to 10 sizes—Clearance—Monday—25c pr.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Jersey Sweaters $1

—less than half price for these Sweaters—odds and ends—pullover style with V neck—plain and striped—Not all sizes and just a limited number—less than half price—Monday—$1 each—

Bullock's Basement Store.

36 in. Unbleached Muslin 10c yd.

—closely woven, soft finished muslin—priced much below regular for this last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—10c yard—

Bullock's Basement Store.

1500 Men's Knitted Ties at 35c

—Ties of Fibre, silk mixed with fibre and silk mixed with wool—A beautiful assortment of patterns and colors—Priced for last Monday of Clearance—35c or 3 for $1. Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Checked Nainsook Athletic Union Suits 45c

—Athletic style suits of durable checked nainsook—sizes 36 to 46—priced for this final Day of Bullock's August Clearance—45c suit—

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 MEN'S SHIRTS Clearance at 95c

—a special feature offering for this last Day of Bullock's August Clearance that should interest all men and those who buy for men—so great the saving—at 95c—

Good shirts, well made of striped Corded Madras and Mercerized Shirtings—in plain colors—Perfect Shirts in sizes 14 to 17—but not all sizes in all colors or materials—Priced for this last Monday of Clearance—95c—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Men's Fiber Socks—Seconds—at 25c

—slightly imperfect and for this reason priced at a small fraction of regular—for quick clearance—Monday—sizes 10 to 11½—in Cordovan and black—25c pair. Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Knicker Corduroy Pants at 95c

—dark brown corduroy pants—well made, strong and durable—all sizes—Priced for this last Monday of Clearance—95c.

Bullock's Basement Store



Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

New Costume Blouses Enter Clearance, $14.75

Final Clearance

Brocade Wrap-around Corsets $4.95

—Fashioned of silk brocaded coutil and knitted elastic, in beautiful shade of shell pink, so cut as to mould the figure into lines of exceeding grace, faithfully interpreting the fashionable silhouette. Sizes 26 to 36. A surprising August Clearance Value at $4.95.

Bullock's Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Building

Final Clearance

Wool Scarfs from England $2.95

—Of that very soft quality generally associated with English made knit goods, and primarily destined to sell for more. They are made in plain colors with bordered ends and are about two yards long by a breadth of 12 inches. Is this not an opportunity to purchase for later wear? although there are numerous occasions right now when such a small wrap is a real comfort.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Final Clearance

Mah Chang Sets $12.50

—Only twenty sets and they imperfect, (slight discolorations on the tiles) are offered for August Clearance greatly reduced. The tiles are of bone and bamboo and are packed in 5-drawer cabinet. Book of instructions included at the price, $12.50.

—Bullock's First and Fifth Floors.

Final Clearance

Infants' "Little Mischief" Hose, 3 pr., $1.50

—The well known stocking for infants in fibre and wool, sizes 4 to 6. Sold only in three pair lots at this price.

—*"Little Mischief" Hose in cotton and wool, sizes 4 to 6, 3 pr. for $1.00.*

Rubber Pants for Babies, 3 Pair for 55c

—Good quality rubber pants in small, medium and large sizes, 3 pr. for 55c.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Final Clearance

Prices are Down on Good Books

—Recent Fiction as low as 25c—up to 95c for many good titles.

—Bullock's Second Floor.



A limited number frocks, suits, wraps at 1/2 price

Disregarding cost or former price

Dresses, suits, wraps—for Women and misses

at $14 at $18

The Fashion Sections—Bullock's Third Floor

Clearance! Gloves at Half Price!

—The Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance offers—

—Novelty Kid Gloves in various styles;
—Driving Gloves in short and gauntlet styles;
—Odds and Ends of Short Silk Gloves;

—All at One Half Price for Final Clearance.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Rain or Shine Umbrellas Clearance $3.85

—A clean up of high priced regular stock plus "special efforts to offer the "new" in umbrellas at a final August Clearance price—succeeded—to the extent of 150 Umbrellas.

—150 good quality silk Umbrellas. French stubby affairs. Fancy ivory, amber, and wooden handles. In colors of gray, black, green, navy, red, brown and purple. No need for rain to influence buying when the low clearance price of $3.85 prevails.

—Bullock's First Floor.

75c! French Perfume for Clearance

—Just one of many items from this section that forward with quality and price to accomplish the aim of Bullock's during August—the month set aside for clearing stocks thoroughly. Six other represented values are:

7200 cakes Creme Oil Soap, 65c dozen.
10,000 cakes Cocoa Almond Soap, 20 for $1.00.
300 boxes Dorin's Rouge. Brunette. 25c box.
600 boxes Trianon French Complexion Powder. 3 shades. 50c box.

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Clark's O. N. T. Thread 45c Dozen

—Enters the last day of Bullock's August Clearance Sale as a feature value from the Notion Section. 150-yard spools. White or black, only. 45c a dozen spools.

Dress Buckles Ornaments 95c Each

—Splendid styles and colorings possessing much ornamental value. Very special at 95c.

Juno Double Mesh Hair Nets 75c Doz.

—Cap shape. In all brown shades, black and blonde. A decided low price for double mesh nets, is 75c a dozen.

Nainsook Covered Dress Shields 25c pr.

—Regular and shirt waist shapes. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Specially priced for clearance, 25c pair.

Fancy Garters 50c pr.

—Notion Section, Bullock's First Floor.

—Advanced Fall Showing and exceptionally low August price selling of the Dernier Cri in women's costume blouses.

—The sort of blouse which if selected to harmonize or contrast with your tailored suit will instantly transform it into a three piece costume, which when the jacket is removed will reveal a frock sufficiently habille for formal luncheons, thes dansantes, even impromptu dinners. And as every one knows the three piece costume is an elegance on which Fashion is very insistent this season.



—Fashioned of velvet brocaded georgette, several patterns, with short sleeves and collarless. Colors are black, navy, gray, cocoa, rust, King's blue and peacock.

—But not only as an accompaniment to the suit will these blouses gain favor—with a matching skirt, say of plain georgette, a modishly composed costume may be formed which will withstand criticism.

—Arriving, as they did, in time to have imbued the spirit of the August Clearance, the new blouses are offered at an unusually low price and will prove, Bullock's hope, a friend winning values at $14.75.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

Now! Half Price Re-Reductions for Bullock's Sportswear Store Shoes

—yes, just that—half of the August Clearance Reduction Price. Can you realize the value offered? Can you realize the tremendous saving?

—A wonderful assortment of new footwear, but broken lines which must be cleared away to make room for other stock in complete size range.

—Strapped Pumps. Oxfords, Sandals, in white Nubuck or kid—some patent leather. Gray suede Oxfords, patent leather trimming (this latter an exceptionally smart sport or walking shoe with its military heel, black or tan calf walking Oxfords—and others—sometimes but one odd pair of a kind.

—Prices had been previously reduced to from $3.85 to $11.00—Now they are offered at one-half of that! If you come and look the groups over you may find that you can be fitted in several shoes in styles which please you and at the price of one—which fact will please you, too.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store, Seventh Street Building, Down Stairs.

Last Day Clearance Golf Coats at $4.95

—Light weight wool yarn, rather loosely woven is used to fashion this new and decidedly attractive Golf Coat.



—The backs and sleeves are one color, plainly knitted, while the front elaborates itself with a zig-zag stitch and emphasizes its independent pattern by assuming two colors. Neck and coat front simply banded, pockets and cuffs.

—As charming as any wool sweater carried this season, and available in many color combinations. Surprisingly low priced at $4.95.

Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters, $8.95

—Exquisite sweaters of pure fibre in plain colors—many shades including navy, black, tans, etc.—knitted with an ornamental stitch, and tying gracefully with a long braided sash of the same. For the better sports occasions.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Fur Bandings: for Autumn Costumes in Final Clearance Price Event

—from the foremost furriers—for Bullock's August Clearance. A one sale of the year that ends Monday presents an opportunity exceptional—at prices more exceptional! Fur Bandings—perfectly matched pelts in wanted shades.

—*Caracul:* 4 inch width; golden brown, chocolate brown, gunmetal, violet and black Caracul. Final Clearance Price, $5.00 yard.
—The above wanted shades in 6 inch Caracul, $7.00 yard. 8 inch width, $9 yd.
—*Moufflon:* 6 inch Moufflon in pearl, beige and blue fox colors. Final Clearance price, $9.00 yard.
—*Thibetine:* 6 inch Thibetine in bisque, white, natural brown, cinnamon and midnight blue. Final Clearance price, $16.00 yard.
—*Squirrel: 2 inch natural squirrel, $ 9.00 yard.*
6 inch natural squirrel, $27.00 yard.
8 inch natural squirrel, $36.00 yard.

—All priced low for the Final Clearance—Monday—

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Odds and Ends, Fashion's Beaded Bags for Final Monday Clearance at $5.85 Each

—Beaded Bags so evident of higher markings take a remarkable low price for Monday—the finale of "The One Sale of the Year"—

—Odds and ends of clever bags—just how many Bullock's cannot say, but enough to make investigation worthwhile—will be developed into greater August Values for quick disposal at $5.85 each.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Signal Value in Clearance! Laces, Trimmings Re-Reduced

—The Trimming Section will be replete with values Monday—odds and ends of Laces, Lace Flounces, Metal Cloth, Dress Trimmings of various sorts will be priced One-Half of their former Clearance Price for positive clearance on this last day of "The One Sale of the Year"—

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

S VENUS A PRETTY GIRL?

d Artist Says She Was Too Bulgy

Ingram, However, Defends the Old Girl

Flappers Would Outshine Helen of Troy

BY EUNICE MARSHALL

e Venus de Milo were to from her marble pedes- to Hollywood, would be considered great to win her that final place honor, a job in the given as an extra girl?

," says Paul Iribe, for the great dressmak- ishments of Poiret and of Paris and expert on beauty.

," says Rex Ingram, picture director by pro- and sculptor by prefer-

ls of beauty change to age, even from sea- ," declared Iribe, who t director for Cecil B. "Ten Commandments." lovely, chic in one pe- gorgeous in another. It is with figures as with season the tall, slim is the vogue. Voila, grow slim and stately. Next season the hour- ure is the beautiful one. d breasts and hips, set tiny waist. Then of a petite demoiselle, the is the fashion. The plump vanish, nobody knows Today, where are your Nilsson, your Lillian Rus-

O FLAT-CHESTED

eautiful woman today is a woman at all. She is ion, flat-chested, boyish. ss glance at her gen- ine and ample hips and Paris would award the ague to a slenderer rival." words, Venus would reduce before she could in the movies. And right- ly, the standards set by are the standards of American today.

and fate would meet of the famous beauties of according to Iribe. Cleo- most fascinating woman ient world, whose bland- brought armies to her united the stern reserves surely she would still ved beautiful!

bably not, says Iribe. For Macedonian by race, the ents of the Serpent of the and we have, coins bearing ait of her features, show ures had decidedly ne- ures. Could any vivaci- or, any allurements even Cleopatra's, suffice to ost the effect of the bar among Caucasians? I think

O HELEN OF TROY

of Troy?" mused Iribe. if there ever was such Historians tell us that e a myth, that she was a moon goddess. But such a person as Hel- face was lovely enough a thousand ships, I feel must have had wonder- and perhaps—oh, yes, a story of golden hair. cannot fail. She proba- have been cast in the that the Greeks loved modern leading man such an Amazon in Fancies having to stand to make love to her! And would have been fond

tory of history, could from the musty pages story of her career is would surely find a among the screen Miss La Marquisite de , who twirled a king slender white finger. a beauty in this year 1923. As pretty as as a bit of Dresden Boudoir is a delight- to all but stern moral- dramatic talent, too. Remember. One must, a moment interested! picture theater at Ver- gaily tripped it before in plays written for witty Voltaire, and

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

D ABOUT LOS ANGELES

d a rail fence in your you will find one of the character near on the road to Lake Ar-

ke made the West in and sold. Dorman C. ority for this state- to him the publishers' it.

cutting cat is reported Greenhead. According chronicler at the they have a cat, night, who is so fond ats on the pier ad one gets near she goes after it.

blanket is a patron line. Six days a to be found at 8:47 a.m. express train at Vermont waiting for the to go home, Mr. on hand when motor carry all and Hollywood

announcement that

Venus Would Have to Step Some to Equal These



Artist Barndollar's argument tends to show that Helen of Troy wouldn't stand much chance in a modern beauty show

is about like the announcement of the moving of the City Hall. Ex-Judge Grant Jackson, the jurist-savant, is now domiciled at the Jonathan Club. Ever since there was a Union League Club, Judge Jackson's name adorned the great ledger, but the Union League Club expired some weeks ago and the judge had to find a new home for his lares and penates, of which he has an abundant store.

ESKIMO CRIME WAVE

The Usually Gentle and Docile Ice Dwellers Run Amuck on Murder Escapades

BY HENRY KORNELSON
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REGINA (Sask., Can.) Aug. 1.—"An epidemic of murderous violence" has broken out among the usually kind and docile Eskimos, according to the annual report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"It is unfortunately necessary to report a terribly large number of crimes of violence among the Eskimos," says the report. "At present we have under arrest on charges of murder or related crimes no fewer than nine of these people, three at Pond Inlet (on the Northern Coast of Baffin Island,) five at Herschel Island, and one at Tree River.

The number of deaths involved is thirteen and of the dead three are white men.

In addition, several other murder cases are under investigation. In the past summer months two courts proceeded to the Arctic regions to try these cases, one to Ponds Inlet and the other to Herschel Island.

HAVE WEAPONS

This crime wave is surprising as the Eskimos in general are a kindly and docile people.

In all probability in the past many quarrels among them had fatal endings; and in any case they are now armed with exceedingly deadly weapons.

A grave feature of the situation is the number of white men who have fallen victims to the violence of these people. In 1912, Messrs. Radford and Street were killed at Bathurst Inlet in the course of a quarrel, in 1913 Rev. Fathers Rouvier and LeRoux were murdered on the Coppermine River, apparently out of mere cupidity. In 1920 Robert S. Janes, a Newfoundland trader, was shot at Cape Crawford in Baffin Island as the climax of a series of disputes.

In April, 1922, Corp. W. A. Doak of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Otto Binder of the Hudson Bay Company, were killed at Tree Rivers in a treacherous and brutal manner, Corp. Doak, because the slayer, a prisoner, charged with the murder of a fellow Eskimo, did not wish to be taken out of his familiar surroundings, and Mr. Binder, with no provocation at all.

THE CANADIAN MOUNTED

Apart from the deaths of white men, the deaths of ten Eskimos amount to a serious proportion in so scanty a population.

How Staff Sergeant Joy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigated the murder of Robert S. James, Newfoundland trader, in the northern wilds of Canada, traced and arrested three Eskimos and at various stages of the case acted as police, Coroner and magistrate is told in the annual police report.

James had spent many years in the Far North and served as second officer on the 1910-11 Arctic expedition.

His commercial operations as a trader at Patricia River, Eclipse Sound, was unsuccessful. His financial backing in Newfoundland fell through and for several summers in succession me waited in vain for a ship which failed to arrive.

A LONG JOURNEY

He was in miserable circumstances during the last eighteen months of his life, and had decided to make a long and arduous journey along the west coast of Baffin Island to Chesterfield Bay, across Melville Peninsula and by Wager Bay.

With Oo-took-ito as a driver, he set out early in 1920 and arrived March 14 at a large native encampment at Cape Crawford. Noo-kud-lah lived in this camp and Janes had been at variance with him. Some time after his arrival Janes was shot and killed, Noo-kud-lah being the alleged murderer.

CORONER AND COP

Working alone on the inhospitable shores of the northern coast of Baffin Island, Sergt. Joy of the Ponds Inlet detachment, assumed in turn the role of a policeman, a cororer and a magistrate.

As coroner he held an inquest into the death of Robert Janes and as policemen he investigated the case and arrested Noo-kud-lah, the Eskimo who is accused of having fired the fatal shots, with Ooo-roo-re-ung-nah and Al-tee-tah, who are alleged to have rendered active assistance in the murder. As magistrate, Sergt. Joy conducted the preliminary hearing and committed the three prisoners for trial, which will be held at Ponds Inlet some time this year.

A LONG BEAT

Sergt. Joy's "beat" in connection with this case covered the northern part of Baffin Island,

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

TRAGEDIES OF THE DOG POUND

BY EUNICE MARSHALL

Bedlam reigned in the Port of Missing Pets.

The shrill yapping of a dozen dogs fought and gained the mastery over the sonorous braying of a mule and the shriek of a paroquet. A flea-bitten monkey raced madly up and down a pole, hanging on by his tail and swearing most vilely in jungle language.

The occasion for all the excitement was the presence of a stranger in the City Pound.

A four-legged stranger would have made no such stir, for new-comers of that ilk are daily, nay, hourly, occurrences. Into this harbor drift at last all the pathetic little derelicts of dogdom, all the flotsam and jetsam of the animal population of Los Angeles.

But a human stranger—it might mean anything. The little inmates have seen such strangers come before, and always something happened. It might mean an anxious owner, seeking a lost pet. If the stranger were accompanied by a smaller one, it almost always did mean that. Then when the pet was found and came leaping up against the wire fence, thrusting its nose in joyous welcome through the meshes, what a babel of rejoicing the community set up!

It might mean other things. A low-voiced conference over a dog with a broken leg, the victim of a careless motorist, for instance. Sometimes such a conference was ended by a cheery pat on the sufferer's head and then the inmates knew that the dog's leg would be stiffly encased in painful sticks, but that in the end the dog would be well again. Or if the conference ended in shaking of heads, the inmates howled in sympathy. It means without a doubt that the suffering dog would disappear into a certain shed which had swallowed up many and many of their companions. None that had gone that way had ever returned.

And so the inmates shrieked warnings and predictions at the sight of me, a stranger in the city pound.

CATTLE AND DOGS

The pound is an interesting place. And an illuminating one, if you have believed with me that city pounds are doleful places where unloved and unwanted animals come to a painful end. There is nothing doleful about the harborage kept for animals by the city of Los Angeles.

A large, clean yard, surrounded by a wire fence. At one end of the yard a row of small wooden houses, each with its own entrance and a miniature "front yard," also surrounded by a wire fence. Each of these houses has running water. No dog need suffer for want of drinking water here. The houses are kept as clean as kennels can be, which is surprisingly clean. Adjoining the kennels is a series of stables. Here the larger stock is kept: horses, mules and cattle. A large pen contains a flock of White Leghorns. A goat browses peaceably right in with the hens. That is the Los Angeles city pound.

Visiting 'round with the "guests" at the pound is enormously interesting. The little waifs have individualities as distinct as humans, and are very human in their jealousy if a neighbor is visited to their exclusion.

SHEP IS BOSS

Shep is the official glad-hander of the institution. Shep is a thoroughbred shepherd dog, the pet of the whole force. He is always the first to greet the returning wagons or to inspect visitors. He greets you courteously but with a proper reserve. If you pass inspection, he wags his tail with dignity and after that ignores you. "The place is yours," he seems to say, . . . as long as you behave yourself."

Shep has a history. How narrowly he escaped the fate of the doomed animals who enter the execution shed he probably does not know, or has forgotten, for he is getting old. Eight years ago Shep was just a puppy, a fuzzy, leggy little chap. He was picked up with a broken leg on Main street by one of the Humane Society men and brought to the pound. A broken leg usually means the gas tank. But Shep was so cunning, and his eyes pleaded so that the men took a great liking to him. Besides, he seemed to be a valuable dog. So they set his leg and Shep wixed strong again. By the time he was well he was the boss of the pound. Other dogs came and went but Shep stayed on. Not for him the confining pen

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

HAM O.K. BUT NOT CORSETS

Japanese Women Learn to Like Our Food

But They Can't Stand the Flapper Clothes

An Interview With Mme. Yamaguchi

BY LAURA JANE SEVALY

Cosmopolitan, globe-trotter, linguist. Big words to apply to the demure Mme. Ko Yamaguchi whose tiny figure might be a picture come to life from a Japanese fan.

"Madame Ko," as she is affectionately known about the Riverside Glenwood Mission Inn, is the first Japanese woman ever to circle the globe without masculine escort.

Speaking three languages, English, French and her own, she has acquired as international a viewpoint as she has language. She has a grasp of affairs and an unprejudiced view eclipsing that of any American woman—with all her boasted freedom—I have ever known.

MISSIONARIES? WELL!

"Missionaries?" I awaited her answer with interest, for I had become well enough acquainted with the little lady, and she with me, so that she felt free to express her real opinions and not say the conventional things she thought expected of her by an American who sends money to her native land to convert the "heathen" there.

"Yes, I suppose they do some good," she said slowly. "They do good in an educational and moral way, but little is accomplished religiously. The religion of Japan is too old and well established to be thrown over quickly. It is a part of the very lives of the people," she explained.

"And could you expect the 'heathen' to be anything but bewildered at the Christian who teaches him that he 'must love his neighbor as himself and do unto others as he would they would do unto him' and then begins to tell him that the Presbyterian, the Methodist or whatever is the denomination of the other fellow Christian worker is no good," she continued.

HAVE A GOOD TIME

"Many of the missionaries leave America with the highest intentions in the world, but Japan is a wonderful place in which to have a good time. Another big trouble with them is that those who are inspired to go on such a mission are from a small town or a tiny American village and haven't the experience of life necessary for the work.

In fact, most of them are narrow-minded and bigoted.

"The ones doing real work, however, are the medical missionaries," she added.

"And the Japanese women?"

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

BENCHES IN THE PARK

Los Angeles is the Paradise of the White Collar Hobo; Free Auto Rides

BY MARIE PAKE

The gentleman with the soiled finger nails leaned over to ask the time.

"Ten o'clock? Thanky. That's 3 o'clock back East." A pensive sigh agitated the soiled shirt-front that rose and fell under a sleazy hankeen coat.

The sun shone bright on Pershing Square. A ray through the trees overhead traversed the dusty brim of his bowler hat. The crown of it shone in the sunlight like a bruised plum. The gentleman amused himself by padding out the dints in one spot to watch them pop noiselessly into place at another.

"Do you like the West as well as the East?"

The gentleman sighed again and considered the concussions in his bowler hat more pensively still.

"N'York's 'th' cat's whiskers all right all right when you got the tin. But when it's broke you are—"

WHEN YOU'RE BROKE

When it's broke you are, Los Angeles is the bums' Paradise.

There might fittingly be erected at the city's threshold such a statue as, rusty and damaged from recent excavation was once seen by Mark Twain and dubbed "the god of the vagabonds."

Early in the morning, Pershing Square, the city's parlor, opens its doors. At all hours after, the Square is alive with a visiting public that ranged comfortably along the benches, engage in the pursuits of a large household. Knitting, reading, baby-minding and sleeping are the most popular pursuits. Occasionally a musician comes along and tunes a plaintive key.

"Parlor" is the wrong word for the park. It's really a nursery, reading-room, diner and boudoir thrown into one.

PASSING THE PAPER

The park maintains an informal hand-to-hand circulating library of its own, with newspapers as the principal circulating literature.

An early arrival will come along with his morning paper, sit down, and run his eye along the "Help Wanted" until a likely paragraph meets his gaze. He'll drop the paper and hustle off. Some amiable old gentleman with plenty of time on his hands will fall heir to it, and follow up the latest murder story to the accompaniment of expansive whiffs from a corn-cob pipe. A fire engine, an accident or a hurdy-gurdy man will attract his attention, and he'll amble away. The sporting section will be grabbed by a horsy-looking individual with a striped tie and spats, the want ads will go another way, the society news another way still. So on down the line, till limp and torn, the paper reaches the garbage can, whence often a grimy hand rescues it for a final perusing.

The lunch hour in the park is an elastic one. The meals are informal. They are usually carried along in paper sacks, or wrapped in newspapers. The tame pigeons that waddle about underfoot wax fatter and fatter with the crumbs that fall their way.

DUSTY LEATHER

Toilettes, also, are informal affairs. The file, the pocket-comb and the powder puff are comme il faut. The bootblacks which swarm more opulent parks would find lean pickings in Pershing Square. The flip of a handkerchief over dusty leather usually completes that ceremony. Some of the guests travel from afar, many travel afoot.

All of the park loungers, of course, aren't hoboes. Business women at lunch hours, mothers with children, pedestrians and sight-seeing tourists all go to make up the crowd. As a matter of fact, the hobo doesn't usually read; doesn't always eat; practically never carries a comb or nail file. The majority of the wayfaring clan pick out a shady spot and like the Missouri farmer "set and think;" some of them prefer to "jest set."

There is, however, the highest type of vagabond—the same distinctions apply to the Knights of the road as to other strata of society—the aristocrat of the profession, the gentleman vagabond. In the East he is known by the harsher name of "grafter," in the South he's referred to as a "bum" and in the Middle-West he's distinguished as the "white-collar hobo."

WHITE COLLAR BO

The white-collar hobo finds Los Angeles ideally adapted to his mode of life. The city is unconventional and things "go" here that wouldn't go anywhere else in the world, unless to the Police Court.

To begin with, there is the license in dress. Among so many

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

AUGUST UNDER-PRICE CARNIVAL

Another Day of Record Values

MONDAY

AUGUST UNDER-PRICE CARNIVAL

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS at the 5th Street Store. We are in the midst of our Great Mid-Summer Underprice Sale. Bigger Bargains are being featured now than ever before. Monday will be another important buying occasion.

Art Twist $1.19

Regular $1.65 Line—350 Yd. Hank

THIS fine fibre art twist is popular for women's sport sweaters, scarfs, etc. Black, white, beige, maroon, gray, orchid and other wanted colors. Sale Art Dept.—3rd Floor.

Stpd. Spreads $1.59
Of good quality unbleached muslin, for full size double bed. Stamped in many simple patterns. $2.49 line.

Art Pieces, at 29c
Pillows, scarfs, centers, buffet sets, etc., of tan art crash stamped in a variety of dainty patterns.

Knit. Worsted, 49c
Large hank in popular medium weight yarn. Suitable for sweaters, scarfs, etc. Wanted shades.



Ask for S & H Stamps

1,000 BOLTS RIBBON 10c

BIG MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS STOCK 25c AND 35c NARROW TRIMMING WIDTHS

All the Wanted Colors. Hundreds of New Patterns, Twotone and Metallic. Aisle 2

WHAT a wonderful day Monday will be for women who have been wanting to buy beautiful ribbon for trimming, etc. This is a most extensive assortment which embraces an almost indescribable variety of lovely patterns and colors. Fine quality picot edge, two-tones and metallic, that sells every day at 25c and 35c yard. An unusual price concession will be passed on to our customers in this sale at only 10c yard. Come early and get first choice. Main Floor.

HOSE $1.5

Full Fashioned—First Quality—

HERE'S a value that will be worth tomorrow. These fine silk hose in white, cordovan, polo and other reinforced, serviceable line. Other in the assortment at $1.59.



$1.50 Hose
THESE are complete line of chiffon 8½ to 10. Black, cordovan and Semi-fashioned

Hose 6
Regular Black, white Sizes 8½ to 1

Hose
First quality, $1.25 rated; reinforced; Popular 10.

Coats, Capes $8.99

Beautiful $12.50, $15.00, $19.50 and $22.50 Models All at One Low Price



A Big Assortment of the very styles you will like

$8.99

JUST 400 of these handsome coats and capes will be offered Monday, at this remarkable low price. The capes are of fine quality velour, and full lined velvey crepes. Coats in dress and sports effects, more than half of them are full lined. Materials include velour, plain and plaid polotones, Chevrona, and many silks. Your choice, 3rd floor, at $8.99.

Wash Dresses $3

For street, porch, house, etc.

THESE have been selling regularly at $5 up to $10. Beautiful figured voiles, imported ginghams, plain and fancy ratines, etc. Many styles and trimmings.

Jacquettes $8.75

Former $12.50 up to $15 models

THERE are 50 of these Caracul cloth jacquettes in side tie or buckle effect. Long curly nap; stripette linings. Tan, gray, black and white.

BIG SUIT REDUCTIONS MON.

Our entire stock of Spring and Summer suits grouped for this great final cleanup sale tomorrow.

Former $12.50 to $19.50 Styles	Former $19.50 to $25 Styles	Former $25.00 to $29.50 Styles	Former $29.50 to $35 Styles	Former $35 to $39.50 Styles	Former $39.50 to $45 Styles
$8.99	$11.99	$13.99	$17.99	$21.99	$26.99

Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

$2.00 Corsets, 50c
Front and back lace; pink and white in small sizes. Assorted styles. 9 to 10, 50c.

Union Suits at 39c
Women's canton mussed and soiled suits in pink and white. Sold "As Is," Monday, 39c.

Union Suits, 49c
Women's pajama check union suits in one style, knee length. Assorted sizes, 9 to 10, 49c.

Damask at 45c
48-inch mercerized damasks in heavy quality. Well known Rosmary brand. 9 to 10, 45c.

Java Face Powder, 35c
Bonrjois Java Face powder in assorted colors. Regular 43c box. 9 to 10, Monday, 35c.

Bath Robes, $1.98
Cleanup of broken lines of Women's and Misses' robes. Many of "Beacon" robing. 9 to 10, $1.98.

$2.50 Sweaters, 98c
Women's wool slipon sweaters in a wide range of colors. Some sleeveless. 9 to 10, 98c. All sizes. Many styles.

Silk Radium $

Here's a Silk Value You Should Share, Monday—Sale 5th Fl.

$1.59

HERE is a typical Under-Price Carnival Feature from the Silk Department. Most every buying this all silk now for underwear, linings, blouses, etc. Shown in tan, gray, orchid, pink, rose, Nile, orange, French blue, navy, brown, white and black. $2.00 Radium value. 5th Floor, at $1.59.

PRINTED CREPE AT $1.69

50 Beautiful Patterns—$2.50 and $3 Weaves—Sale 5th Fl.

In silk crepe de chine and silk mixed Canton crepe in desirable printed designs on light and dark grounds. 40 inches wide.



Fiber and Cotton Mixtures 75c

Pretty Checks Designs for Blouses, Dresses

SPLENDID QUALITY in small checked effects of apricot, orchid, light blue, tan, jade, gold, rose, light brown and black.

Satin Charmeuse, $1.98
Fine quality, all silk, twilled back material for new fall dresses. Tan, gray, Copen, seal, black, etc.

Crepe de Chine, $1.69
All pure silk, 40 inches wide. A close weave for dresses, blouses or underwear. Most all wanted colors.

CANTON CREPE $1.98

39 Inches Wide—$2.50 Quality—Colors

FINE lustrous quality silk mixed Canton crepe in colors of tan, gray, French blue, Copen, rose, navy, brown, ivory and black. 5th Floor.

All Silk Canton Crepe, $2.39
Good quality Canton 39 inches wide. Shown in tan, light gray, taupe, henna, jade, French blue, Copen, etc.

Satin Crepe, Satin Canton $2.98
These popular materials are 40 inches wide and shown in tan, gray, navy, brown, ivory and black. $4 grades.

Ask for S & H

$1 HAT SALE

Women's $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4.00 and $5 and up to $10 Millinery



WHEN you see this wonderful assortment Monday you will surely want to finish the season with one of these lovely hats at only $1.

All are higher priced lines, grouped for this big clean-up sale tomorrow. Taffetas, crepes, satins, milans, hemps, azure braids, etc., in bonnets, turbans, wide and narrow brims, and many other pretty effects.

Most all the wanted summer colors are included. Sand, gray, orchid, black, white, navy, etc. The trimmings include flowers, feathers, ribbons, drapes and fancies.

Sale Axminster Rugs

Another Day of Remarkable Rug Reductions—6th Floor

WHAT a crowd this sale will attract to our 6th Floor, Monday! Our entire $90,000 stock of serviceable, perfect and imperfect rugs and newest colors and designs. Values are always big in our Rug Department, but, these listed, feature some of the most remarkable reductions here this year.

$70.00	9x12 Perfect Axminster	$52.50	
$67.50	9x12 Imperfect Axminster	$46.50	
$60.00	9x12 Perfect Axminster	$45.00	
$55.00	9x12 Imperfect Axminster	$42.50	
$49.50	9x12 Perfect Axminster	$37.50	
$67.50	8¼x10½ Perfect Axminster	$47.50	

9 to 10 A. M.
Axm. Rugs $24.95
Just 25 of these 9x12 ft. Axminsters at this low price. Slightly mismatched $42.50 line. Good patterns; limit 2.

$62.50	8¼x10½ Imp. Axminster	$43.50	
$50.00	8¼x10½ Imp. Axminster	$38.50	
$50.00	8¼x10½ Perfect Velvet	$37.50	
$40.00	6x9 Perfect Axminsters	$29.50	
$35.00	6x9 Imperfect Axminster	$27.50	
$55.00	8¼x10½ Perfect Axminster	$41.50	

Draperies 1

Pretty New Cretonne, Figured Madras and

HERE are 3 popular drapery weaves featured at only 1 First quality 29c and 39c cretonne in many Swiss on white grounds and madras in figured



$3 Fibre Draper
Kapoc, Luster cloths, Rainbow lete and Glace, 46 to 50 blue, gold, etc.

3000 Yards Grenadine
Mill lengths to 15 yards of material. White with 5th Floor.

Sale of Marquisette
1.50 to $2.50 grades; white, Plain hemstitched at 95c a pair. Curtains at $1.59 a pair.

WHITE GOODS 15c YARD

Big Cleanup Sale Monday—Over 2000 Yards — 10 to 20 Yard Lengths

YARD wide, soft finish longcloth in full pieces. Also 10 to 20-yd. lengths of fancy plisse crepe and remnants of pajama checks in pink, blue, etc. 22½c grades. Some imperfect.

Printed Batiste 29c

40 Inches Wide, 35c Quality

Here is a beautiful assortment of floral and novelty designs in wanted colors. Special Monday value 29c yard.

Dress Linen at $1.00
Yard wide, $1.25 shrunk weave in white, dark blue, green, etc. Sale, 5th Floor, Monday.

Dress Voile at 59c
Pretty dot and small novelty patterns, 69c grade, 40 inches wide. Also 36-inch printed crepe.

69c Broadcloth 49c

36-Inch, in Plain Colors

Good usable remnant lengths of this splendid material. White, tan, gray, blue and lavender.—5th Floor.

Irish Poplin at 69c
Burton's 75c full mercerized 36-inch material. Black, white, tan, gray, rose and pink.

59c Barsheen at 49c
Yard wide, plain and fancy weave in small floral patterns. Pink, blue, lavender, etc.



Ladies Home Journal Patterns 5th Fl.

Sales 9 to 10 am

Crochet Cotton 3c
THIS is a well known brand. Good line of colors in a fair range of sizes. 12½c cotton, 9 to 10, 3c.

7 Spools Thread, 25c
J. P. Coats, 150 yard spool cotton thread, 50 yard spools Columbia spool silk thread, 150 yards spools Byssine cotton thread, 9 to 10, 7 spools, 25c.

$1 Rubber Goods, 50c
Hot water bottle and syringes of red rubber. Guaranteed. Main Floor, 9 to 10, 79c.

$1.75 Black Satin, 9 to 10, $1.09
Yard wide, all silk satin. 10 bolts deep perfect black. Wonderful value 9 to 10, $1.09, 5th Floor.

Stockings, 29c
Semi-fashioned fibre "Seconds" of 50c and 75c lines, women's hose, 9 to 10, 29c.

Men's Underwear, 39c
Conde mesh, shirts and drawers, in white or ecru. Sizes to 46. 75c line, 9 to 10, 39c.

IMPORTED CALAIS FLOUNCINGS, $3.

Beautiful Metal Lace in Special Sale Monday—Aisle 1



THIS is a very special value. Real imported Calais metal lace flounc regularly sell at $6.98 yd. Beautiful patterns in gold, silver, inches wide.

BOLT LACE, 49c

12 Yds.—Fine Val.—Aisle 1

EDGES and insertions, ⅛ to 1⅛ inches wide. Round or diamond mesh. Many dainty patterns. Regular $1 quality at 49c bolt.

Fiber Fringe, 49c Yd.
Heavy quality for lamp shades, dress trimmings, etc. 69c and 98c grades; 6 inches wide. A big variety of wanted colors.

Embroidery, 49c Yd.
Imported Swiss flouncing, 27-in. wide. Dainty patterns; ruffled, scalloped or hemstitched edges. 69c to 98c qualities.

36-INCH BATIK

Tied and Dyed Metall

BEAUTIFUL new color shown in this assortment yard. Splendid for lamp etc.

Val. Collar
Circular laces wide. White and Regular Sale Monday.

Linoleum at

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.

REMNANTS of regular $1.69 and $1.98 inlaid linoleum. Good line of patterns. Sale 6th Floor.

89c

Women's Shoes

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.

1000 pairs, made up of broken lines and odd lots. Slippers, satin Colonials and calf and kid oxfords. 2nd Floor.

$1.00

36 In. Georgette

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.

OUR $1.98 quality in brown, white, flesh, copen, rose, and other shades. Sale Main Floor, 1 hour.

$1.25

Sale Woolens

Hour Sale 9 to 10

GOOD lengths, 1 to 4 yards. Serge, homespuns, tweeds, ratine, etc. 36 to 54 inches. 1 hour, 59c.

59c

$2.98 Blankets

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.

60x76 size of soft fleecy cotton. Finished with fancy border. 6th floor. Monday.

$1.89

36 In. Sa

Sale 9 to 10 A.

YARD wide, 39c quality in black, white, rose, blue, A can beauty, etc. lengths. Fifth floor.

CORSETS 98c

Special Under-Price Carnival Feature on the 4th Floor

WOMEN'S summer mesh, elastic tops and regular styles in medium high and low bust. Plain and brocaded weave. Pink and white; all sizes. Special Monday, 98c.

Brocaded Girdles, $1.39
Cling arounds and girdles in plain and brocaded weaves. Assorted widths and novelty styles.

Brocaded Corsets, $1.98
Satin brocades and elastic side girdles. Many with elastic tops. Front and back lace. All sizes.

Gossard Corsets, $1.49
All first, pink and white; front lace models. Also R & G, Kabo, and Empires. All sizes.

Gossard Corsets, $2.49
Pink and white, front lace with elastic set in at bottom and back. Medium high of good coutil.



R & G Corsets $2.98

Heavy satin brocaded in pink. Many "Elasticside" models in medium high and low bust. Assorted sizes. Regular $3.98 line.

Satinette Bloomers, 98c

Our regular $1.50 self striped bloomers in orchid, maize, flesh and white. Elastic at waist and knee.

Jersey Silk Bloomers, $1.79
Also stepins. Made of serviceable quality jersey silk in orchid, honeydew and flesh shades. Imperfect.

Annual School Sale

Many Remarkable Bargains for Boys and Girls

WITH the first day of school only a short time away, parents certainly should now begin to anticipate future as well as present-day apparel needs. The values listed are by far the most important of the year in the boys' and girls' departments.

Boys' Suits at $7.98

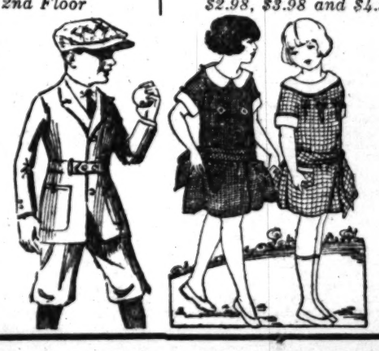
Extra pair of pants—Sale 2nd Floor

POPULAR Norfolk styles with belted coats. Inverted and box pleats in back. All wool and wool mixed lines of cassimeres, tweeds, cheviots, homespuns and serges. Gray, blue, brown, tan, etc. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Blouses, 98c
Woven madras, percale, chambray, Oxford cloth, etc. An extensive assortment of attractive striped patterns or plain colors. All sizes.

Boys' Unionsuits, 59c
"Augusta" Brand
OF FINE ribbed cotton, also open mesh. Short sleeves, knee length styles. Large assortment of 85c lines.

Boys' Overalls, $1.19
Heavy serviceable blue dye denim, bib overalls. $1.49 line reinforced. Just like dad's with 6 pockets.



Girls' Dresses $1.98

$2.98, $3.98 and $4.98 Lines, 6 to 17 Years

THERE are many pretty styles of imported Scotch gingham, Jap crepe, solid black and moire sateen and tissue gingham. Trimmed with touches of embroidery, organdie, pique or figured cretonne.

School Skirts, $3.98
These are the regulation school styles made of fine French navy serge. Finished with one and one half inch box pleats. For girls 10 to 18 years. 4th Floor.

Wash Dresses, 98c
Our regular $1.49 line of a durable quality gingham. Small checked patterns. Trimmed with embroidery or chambray.

Girls' Coats, $5.98
These are of good serviceable, polaire, tweeds, and novelty mixtures. Lined throughout. Sizes 4 to 14.

SHEETS $1.4

81x90-In. Seamless "Pickwick" Line—5th Floor

A BIG Monday Special on these regular $1.89 bleached sheets. Serviceable quality.

72x90 Sheets, $1.39
"Pickwick," $1.79 bleached seamless, pure white sheets in 3-4 bed size. A durable grade sheeting.

36-in. Muslin
Remnant lengths of 2 to Bleached and unbleached grade. 5th Floor.

Spreads $1.98

Over 1000 on Sale Monday

POPULAR "Dorcas" white dimity spreads that sell regular at $3. Size 72x90 inches. Sale 5th Floor. Monday, $1.98.

81x90 Spreads at $1.98
"Our Leader" brand white Krinkle, with neat raised pattern stripe effect; $3.50 line. Sale Fifth Floor.

78x88 Spreads at $1.98
Medium weight $3.50 white crochet line; many pleasing Marseilles patterns; are hemmed. Sale 5th Floor.

62x86 Spreads at $1.98
"Institution" brand, heavy white crochet $3 spreads. Beautiful raised pattern effects. Sale 5th Floor.



SKIMOS ARE FEELING TOUGH

Continued from Thirteenth Page

THE JAPANESE POINT OF VIEW

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
ADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

OSE $1.59
shioned—First Quality—$2.25 (a
RS a value that will be worth
orrow. These fine silk hose are in
te, cordovan, polo and other colors.
l, serviceable line. Other brands
sortment at $1.59. Sale, Main Floor

$1.50 Hose at
THESE are in a
plete line of
chiffon weight,
8½ to 10. Black,
dovan and
Semi-fashioned silk.

Hose 6 Pair,
Regular 25c lines
ticeable grade
Black, white and
Sizes 8½ to 10.

Hose at 7
First quality, silk
$1.25 semi-fashioned
inforced; lisle
Popular colors.
10.

m $1.50
nday—Sale 5th Floor
Silk Department. Most every
etc. Shown in tan, gray, orchid,
hite and black. $2.00 Radium.



69
5th Fl.
desirable
EPE
uality—
d Canton
, French
n, ivory
$2.39
e. Shown
a, jade,
n $2.98
hes wide
n, ivory
Ask for S & H Stamps

eries 19
Figured Madras and Dotted Sw
pery weaves featured at only 19c.
29c cretonne in many patterns.
s and madras in figured designs.
$3 Fibre Draper, $1.89
e, Luster cloths, Rainbow stripe,
and Glace, 46 to 50 inches wide.
gold, etc.
3000 Yards Grenadine, 29c
lengths to 15 yards of regular 59c
rial. White with self toned figures
loor.
Sale of Marquisette Curtains
to $2.50 grades; white, cream
hemstitched at 95c a pair.
ains at $1.59 a pair.

NCINGS, $3.98
Monday—Aisle 1
d Calais metal lace flouncings
patterns in gold, silver, steel,
6-INCH BATIK, 9
Tied and Dyed Metaline
EAUTIFUL new color combinations
shown in this assortment at
yard. Splendid for lamp shades,
49c Yd.
flouncing,
patterns;
or hem-
9c to 98c
Val. Collar Lace,
Circular laces 3, 4 and
wide. White and cream
Regular 98c to $1.29
Sale Monday. Aisle 1.
36 In. Sateen
Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
YARD wide, 39c quality in black, pink, rose, blue, American beauty, etc. Good lengths. Fifth floor. 29c
TS $1.49
"Pickwick" Line—5th Floor
on these regular $1.89 full
viceable quality. $1.49 each.
36-in. Muslin, 12½c
Remnant lengths of 2 to 10
Bleached and unbleached
grade. 5th Floor.
.98
onday
imity spreads
72x90 inches.
$1.98
$1.98
dle, with neat
.50 line. Sale
$1.98
crochet line;
atterns; are
$1.98
e crochet $3
ttern effects
Ask for S & H Stamps

COSMOS ARE FEELING TOUGH

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...00 miles long and 200 miles ...

...the only other white men any... ...ere those at two ... stations at Ponds Inlet. ... up against the usual diffi... of travel in this inhos... region and, to make mat... ...ere was a scarcity ... to an epidemic. ... day after setting out ... Ponds Inlet he found the ... of the murdered man at a ... encampment at Cape ... as the extreme north... ...rner of Baffin Island. ... been buried in the snow ... Eskimos. Sergt. Joy ... of this as "an admirable ...-like act" as the Eskimos ... their dead to the elements ... selves, but these men, know... ...n practice among white ... different, went to considerable ... to bury the murdered

SELECTED A JURY

...following the autopsy, Sergeant ... found two bullet wounds and ...ntable evidence that James ... came to his end by violence. ... ...ok the body to Ponds ... and in his capacity as coro... held an inquest, finding three ...among the traders there and ... a fourth to be special ... The inquest opened Jan... ...and after some adjourn... ...February 11. A ver... ...murder against Noo-rov... ...was returned and Oo-roo... ...and Ai-tee-tah were im... ...as aiding and abetting in ...

...At present, Noo-kut-lak, was ... arrest during the inquest. ... moved to Igloo-lik, on Fury ...ish Strait, nearly 500 miles ... Ponds Inlet.

A WINTER'S JOB

...Joy, who has a com... ...is in the justice of the peace ... northwest territories as ... another as coroner, issued ... for the three Eskimos ... in the verdict.

...ring the rest of the winter ... collecting his prison... ...the necessary witnesses, ... scattered all over the ... part of Baffin Land. ... accused were arrest... ...erals of about a month.

AN INTERPRETER

...of the difficulties encoun... ...Sergt. Joy was with ...ners. He had to post... ...arrest of Noo... ...a week until he could ... services of an inter... ...could satisfy him that ...ld understand the ... given at the time of ar...

...investigation is now being ...ed by Sergt. Joy into a ...d murders among Eskimos.

JAPANESE NT OF VIEW

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...d. I felt like a prospector ...suddenly come upon a big ... chest, eagerly exploring ... what it contained, for it ...ed a big "find" to get ... information from one ...whipped a view as Mme. ...d appeared to have and ...of a race so feared by ... our good people.

...are the same the world ... have come to that conclu... ...living in France and in ... and America," she de... ...of all of their asserted ...independence, the normal ...does what she thinks ... men or, at least, 'her ... Japanese women are ... to Occidental dishes ... men like them.

BACK TO KIMONOS

...are displaying the 'eter... ...mother in another way also. ...first advent of Americans ...men in Japan, the am... ...of the Japanese woman was ...in western garb. But she ...learned that it was not be... ...her after years of the ...flowing kimonos of the ...of the Occident was soon ...d. It is seldom worn now ... women, except for ... purposes.

...ation of this generation ...going a terrible time, trying ...to adjust themselves to both the ...and the old customs at ...time. Especially does ...who must live with ...parents of the old ...a difficult time. She ...to the modern ways but ...what seem to her the ...ways of her mother-in-

...are as many kinds of ...in Japan as in America ...is as many stages of ...development. In the ...districts where contact ...western hemisphere is ...the fashion among members of ...the American ways, en... ...tea and bridge par... ...the approved fashion ...remote rural districts ...the women with bound ...and other methods there is a ...contrast new and old ideas.

THE ZIP FLAPPER

...girl is a Japanese flapper. ...the cheapest and gaudiest ...ments are translated into ...and they give the younger ...fantastic notions which they ...in practice.

...times I wonder if the ...were not happier in the ...before they had ever heard ...rights or economic in...

...ey like the French ...are economic partners ...hands. As in France ...in Japan little shops, ...women may have ...politically but we ...through the home. ...men and women love ...and their parents. ...to hear of neglect of ...Ko seemed me.

GOOD RECORD

...or mother to be ...to go to the poor ...children—a fre... ...in America—is ...in Japan. I learned ...Japanese woman

...ard of my country," ...to stand in the ...Conference. No one ...knows the people ...realizes just what it ...to make the con... ...in the interest ...peace. I am proud ...who made it ...I did not know that ...I met her.

...Japanese woman who ...knowledge of world ...American ...is adora... ...a great ad... ...domestic

WAS VENUS A PRETTY GIRL?

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

"supported" by a lordly cast of dukes and duchesses. And what a joy to weary directors she would have been, who could "give to her tears the value of pearls," as the fatuous Louis admitted, after a tantrum. No glycerine, or an onion tucked in a hankie, was needed to make La Pompadour emote[

DU BARRY NOT A BEAUTY

But DuBarry! You think of her, perhaps, as the fiery witch that Pola Negri made her. That was not DuBarry. Disillusioning as it is to think on, DuBarry was a peasant girl, whose carnal beauty never disguised her origin. She placed more faith in perfumes than in soap and water, they say, and though she intrigued a king, she could never beguile an American screen audience.

"How about Petrarch's Laura?" I asked Iribe, the iconoclast. Surely the woman who inspired the Italian bard to twenty years of Platonic devotion must have been of a sufficiently potent type to be beautiful still, even in this unromantic day. You know the story, of course, how the young priest knelt in the Church of St. Clara at Avignon and vowed that he would have naught to do with women, that "his few friends should be sober, worthy and noble men of gravity." And how even as he raised his eyes to the altar to record his vow, his eyes were blinded by a golden glory that proved to be the hair of a beautiful woman, kneeling in prayer before him. Two great strands of the silken glory were braided about her head. At first he thought her a vision, perhaps the holy Virgin come down from her niche, and he touched the cold floor of the church to see if he could be awake. At the moment she set her seal upon him; and he was her devoted admirer until her death. The affair was purely platonic. He saw her at church or on the street, in passing. But she was the wife of Hugh de Eade, a lawyer older, than herself And he was a priest. Once he pressed a purse of gold into the hand of her duenna, in a weak moment forgetting his vows of chastity. But that worthy kept the gold, merely hinting that she herself might be persuaded into temptation, but not Laura. So thereafter, as before, his passion took the form of verses to his beloved. Surely such a one would be as potent a charmer today.

WOULD SHE BE BOBBED?

"Perhaps, but probably not. A woman who would passively accept the devotion of a man whom she knew she could not marry, yet who would neither further it nor discourage it, has not the fire necessary for a screen personality."

Laura had wonderful hair, true. But a modern Laura probably would have bobbed it, and the true gold might not "register" on the screen, so what's the use?

But now for the other side of the question. The famous beauties of history would be beautiful today, declares Rex Ingram.

"Beauty isn't a matter of fashion," says Ingram. "Beauty remains beauty throughout the ages. If Venus could come to life today she would still be a marvelous being. The Venus de Milo is ideally proportioned, with beauty in every gracious line.

"Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and the rest were not beloved merely because of perfect features. It was more of a mental beauty that won them their admirers. They were wonderful women of real character, else their names would not have come down to us in history, and they never could have wielded their great influence over men and events.

REX INGRAM'S IDEA

"Beauty of feature means little. It is personality that counts, and brains go to make personality. Perfect, flawless beauty in a woman usually connotes a lack of brains. Men cannot maintain a lasting love for a stupid woman, however beautiful she may be."

Rex Ingram ought to know. He is a sculptor of no mean ability. He paints his screen pictures with beautiful women as a painter does with brush and colors. But mental love! Is that the vital element in the romances in history?

Perhaps it was a mental love that inspired Petrarch in his long-distance love affair of two score years. He seemed to have loved Laura for literary purposes only, anyway. It may even have been a mental love that "launched a thousand ships and burned the countless towers of Ilium," for men will make war for an ideal. But never was it a mental love that established La Pompadour in the royal "love nest" at Versailles, or prompted the passion of Heloise and Abelard, or gave color and form to the prose and poetry of any nation. And most men wouldn't know a mental love if they saw it . . . and wouldn't have anything to do with it if they did!

TAKES TIME TO HELP EVERYONE

Kosloff Helps Aspirants With Make-up



Theodore Kosloff and Irma Kunstler

"NO WONDER everyone loves him, 'cause no matter how busy he is or how many things he has to do he can always take time to help a person who needs it," says pretty Irma Kunstler, who is just getting a start out at the Famous Players-Lasky studio.

"I know I was just crazy to get in the movies' and day in and day out I would tramp around to the different studios and then one day it seemed my opportunity had arrived and I was thrilled to pieces. Then I found to my dismay that my whole system of make-up was all wrong, and, would you believe it, the busiest man—that is the way we describe Kosloff—stepped right up in the middle of what he was doing and showed me the proper way to make up for the camera.

"That is why he is noted as being the happiest and 'cheeriest' man on the lot, because helping others just can't help but make one happy."

TRAGEDIES OF THE POUND

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

nor the humiliating tether. He had the run of the yard.

INVITES HIMSELF

There is a factory near the pound. Exactly at noon, when the noon whistle blows, Shep goes to the office, pushes open the door and seats himself beside Inspector J. J. Fletcher, and waits to be asked to share Fletcher's lunch. If the lunch is not promptly forthcoming, Shep begins to grumble. Then if he isn't offered a tid-bit, he puts his paw on Fletcher's knee and scratches for attention. He always gets it.

Shep is getting to be an old dog now. One leg—the broken one—is crooked. His right hind leg is going bad, too. One of these days they will have to bring Shep, too, to the dread gas chamber, and then the inspectors at the pound will mourn for a dear and valued friend.

WANTS A HOME

Buddy—I don't know that that is his name, but I dubbed him that because he so obviously wanted to be friends—is waiting for a home. He is a silky black dog, mostly Spitz, with a snowy white front and paws. He nosed me through the meshes of the fence, and when I patted his silky head he lifted his paw to shake hands. He had no license and he was lost when the collector picked him up in Westlake Park. Dogs aren't allowed in the park, you know. If Buddy had had a license, he would have been merely shoo-ed out of the park. But his master had been too careless to provide him with that safeguard, and Buddy was "arrested for vagrancy."

A pathetic threesome was huddled together in a pen by themselves. "Danger," the sign on the fence read. They didn't look dangerous, the collie mother and the two little white terrier puppies. One of the puppies looked desperately homesick and I yearned to pick him up and cuddle him. But it was a case of hands off for ten days. The dogs had been exposed to the bite of a mad dog. Until the ten days had passed, no one could tell whether they had contracted the dread disease or not. Whether or not the collie was the mother of the pups, the inspectors did not know. The three had come in from the same place. If she was their true mother, there had been a mesalliance in the family somewhere, for the puppies showed not a trace of collie blood. But they nosed her soft flanks as lovingly as if they were miniature editions of herself.

UNLOVED FEMALE

A yellow pup—just plain, unlovely dog—sat in splendid isolation in a pen to herself. A stray, she was. Nobody had called to ask about her. Probably nobody would. If no buyer could be found, eventually she would be destroyed. "A female," the inspector said indifferently, as we paused before her cage.

Just a female. Of no particular value. Poor, homely, little tyke, I felt a wave of sympathetic pity for her. To be just a female and a homely one at that—well, it's a hard life on us women.

The star boarder at the pound is a young American eagle. It won its billet by a hair, so to speak. The bird flew into a window of a home down at San Pedro and almost frightened a woman to death by fastening its talons in her hair! Imagine your own sensations, to be peacefully drying your locks in the sunshine and wondering maybe if a henna rinse wouldn't be better than golden glint next time, and then suddenly to find an eagle tangled up in your hair! That's more of a shock than Samson got. Anyway, the bird was brought to the pound because nobody else wanted him. He was offered to the Selig Zoo but the zoo seemed to be well stocked up with eagles. An offer tendered to the Park Commission seemed to leave them cold. Perhaps they suspected that it was a habit with Sammy to get tangled up in ladies' hair. Anyway, Sammy continues to rest peacefully at the pound, looking out upon the world with a cold, detached air as he enjoys a snack of raw meat.

MASTER IN CALL

The two mules that gaze inquisitively over the fence are awaiting the outcome of their master's trial. Their master was picked up by the police the other night and placed in the psychopathic ward for observation. The sayings painted on the top of his wagon gave rise to the suspicion that the driver must be insane. One of the delightful predictions proclaimed by that colorful wagon top is the building of a holy city at Paso Robles, to be composed entirely of gold, silver and diamonds. The wagon top also proclaims the total and painful damnation of all but the believers in a certain religious sect. If the driver is pronounced insane, the mules will be sold for him.

The monkey that races so madly up and down the pole is only a temporary boarder. It is the property of an Italian organ-grinder who got into a little misunderstanding with the police over some minor infraction of the law. He is in jail for three days. As soon as he gets out he will "redeem" his monkey. Meanwhile Monko accepts peanuts and seems to enjoy his vacation.

There is one man in Los Angeles who owes a real debt to the pound inspectors. He owned a valuable pointer. He loved that dog with the deep affection that a one-man dog inspires. The dog became ill. He foamed at the mouth. "Rabies," said the veterinarian, and ordered him taken to the pound to be destroyed. Broken-hearted, the man followed his pet. The pound inspectors looked at the dog. They knew rabies. They see too many cases of it not to be versed in its symptoms.

SAVED HIS LIFE

"It doesn't look like rabies to me," one said, and the others agreed. So they segregated the animal carefully. The next morning the animal was still alive. They gave him some egg and milk. The dog ate it, and seemed better. The next day the dog was improving. It was still weak, but it was visibly better.

"That's not rabies," the inspectors said. If the dog had been mad, it would surely have died within twenty-four hours. The man took his dog home, and today it is perfectly healthy. It had been suffering from locomotor ataxia instead of rabies.

Horses often come to the pound. Sometimes they are strayed animals. Very often they are stolen horses. Occasionally a farmer goes "on the county." In that case his stock is sold and the money is given to him for his keep. When the horses are healthy, they are sold. When they are worn out, when continued life would be a burden rather than a pleasure, they are shot. The Selig Zoo buys most of these poor animals. They use the flesh to feed their wild animals.

Bargains are occasionally to be had at the pound. Recently the pound took over twenty-eight head of cattle. A farmer bought them for $65.

LICENSE FEES

As all the world knows but many people seem to ignore, every dog over four months old has to have a license. Male dogs are licensed for $2. Licenses for female dogs cost $4. Whenever a dog is turned in to the pound without a license, and the owner comes for it, he has to pay the price of the license, plus $1.50 pound fee. If nobody comes for the animal, and the dog is obviously valuable, he is kept and sold to some person who wants a pet. Otherwise, he is destroyed.

When an animal has to be put away, it is done in the kindest way possible. The animal does not suffer. The instrument of execution is a tank filled with gas, with an opening just large enough to admit the animal. Death takes place in one minute.

Three hundred and twenty-two dogs were impounded in one month recently; 233 of these were painlessly destroyed. From licenses and pound fees, the pound turned in to the city's coffers last year the sum of $59,217.50.

WHITE COLLAR HOBOES HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

campers, tourists, and movie actors, eccentricities of dress pass unobserved. The gentleman's hobo's tramping suit will do very well for the street. If he's dressed in knickers and shirt, he's "one of those movie directors." If he's minus a hat, he's of the ozone-pursuing campers. If dust-stained and wilted from the heat, he's classed as a real estate salesman who's been out on a prospect.

The gentleman bum, like the vaudeville star, has to have a good line in order to get by. His line is his stock in trade, and upon it depends his successful engagements for free rides, free entertainments, often lodgings for the season.

FREE RIDES

The little orange and blue and pink slips that flutter before the noses of Hill-street pedestrians come like manna from Heaven to this gentleman's ken. The literature of embryonic cities and potential oil fields fall into no more appreciative hands. Let the hurrying business man sniff his disdain at these free advertising trips afforded by real estate and oil concerns; let the old inhabitant pass grimly on. Why should he sit in the cynic's seat when he might as well snuggle into the comfortably upholstered cushions of a high-powered bus and traverse scenic mile after mile of Southern California's beautiful areas?

As free lunch usually accompanies these rides, the necessities and adornments of life are charmingly combined.

These gratuitous entertainments can be extended indefinitely. When the guest tires of simple scenery, he can change his itinerary to include the educational ostrich farm, or transfer to a yacht ride. When he's exhausted all the free rides, he can begin at the beginning again.

The hotels in almost every city offer good opportunities to the gentleman bum. If there's nothing else he can help himself too, there's always a comfortable arm chair on the mezzanine floor, provided he's on good terms with his razor, and his clothes pass muster. What's to distinguish the effete lobby hound from the gentle grafter? What's to prevent the bums who's passed his night in a 10 cent flop joint on Main street or an alley from using up reams of the stationery bearing a good hotel's expensive crest?

CHEAP AMUSEMENT

Besides the regular grafts, there are numerous ways in Los Angeles of passing the time without passing the coin. The high-brow member of the profession finds free musical programs, and visits the museums, exhibits, etc. For his low-brow confrere there is the vivid and changing panorama of the streets to be viewed successively from successive corners as the too frequent glances of a watchful cop begin to bore into his vest . . .

There are many free lectures. As sleeping space is one of the hobo's worst problems, a good many shrewd brethren take advantage of the time and the place to indulge in a little opportune snooze.

The day passes amiably enough, as a rule, for the hoboing tribe. Twilight brings an ominous change.

The parks close their doors to the all-night guests. The hotel armchairs are inaccessible, now. The railroad stations are adamant.

A few years ago, the cars in the Pacific Electric Station yards furnished as comfortable quarters as could be desired. But the lower classes of bumdom proved an ungrateful lot, walking off, as the station master testified, with everything that wasn't nailed down, prizing off the brass fitting from the wall and the brass tacks on the floor. A rigid order was issued, strict surveillance kept. The would-be lodger was turned mournfully back into his tracks.

THE BOX CARS

The assembly yards for box cars still house a number of vagrants that know how to escape the watchful eye of the law. In the winter time, it's so popular reservations must be made a month in advance.

Then, there is the river. (Figuratively speaking, at least, the river is there.)

Along the wide bank of the shallow skeleton of the Los Angeles River, the uninhabited areas offer an agreeable solution to the hobo's problem. Some of the nocturnal guests select a good bedrock to stretch themselves upon; others crawl into the dugouts along the bridge. Still others burrow into the sedge and underbrush. The punctilious gentleman vagabond will walk miles along the river until he finds a background of natural beauty to frame his slumbers.

Stretched flat along the ground with their faces to the stars, then do the whole tribe of hoboes call the city blessed. For nine months of the year the heavens are as water-proof as a caulked sea-craft. No insidious drizzle starts in at dawn. No first heavy drop settles down a ragged collar, interrupting blissful dreams.

Daylight comes, and the whole tribe are gone like phantoms.

FOOTBALL GAMES IN "LEAVE IT TO GERRY"

There will be two football games in Billie Rhodes's first feature picture for Grand-Asher entitled "Leave it to Gerry." One is a typical kid game and the other a college struggle on the gridiron with the opposing teams composed of real experts.

Buster Collier plays the leading role opposite Miss Rhodes and others in the cast include Claire McDowell, Kathleen Kirkham, Joseph W. Girard, Virginia Warwick, and others. This will be a Ben Wilson production and work starts 13th inst. The story is by Adam Hull Shirk and adaptation by Arthur Statter.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Robert T. Kane, general manager of production for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has sailed from New York for a vacation in Europe. He will visit London, Paris, and Southern France and will be gone about six weeks.

TO CONDUCT CLASSES

Stefano Mascagno, ballet master of New York City, will conduct classes at the McAdam Normal School of Dancing for one week beginning tomorrow.

HIS FAME WRITTEN ON CELLULOID

Cecil De Mille's Name is Carved Solely on Records of Screen History

He doffed grease paint, known to but a few hundreds. He donned it fifteen years later, known to millions.

In these two sentences may be read the tremendous growth of the motion-picture industry, for between the periods mentioned above lies the story of Cecil De Mille. Fifteen years ago he was known to the theatrical world as a stage leading man and playright. Today he is the most famous of great directors who have led motion pictures to their present power.

Mr. De Mille doffed the grease paint after a performance of "The Prince Chap," and shortly afterward joined the struggling ranks of ambitious young men who had the vision to behold the marvelous possibilities of this new art. He donned grease paint again recently to play himself in James Cruze's production, "Hollywood." The De Mille sequence is one of the high lights and will, no doubt, cause every "fan" to "sit up and take notice." The picture shows the famous director signing an ambitious eastern seeker for film fame on a Paramount contract, with Jeanie Macpherson looking on.

A vast number of chapters in the history of motion pictures lies between these two applications of grease paint.

"Hollywood," is the most significant photoplay to yet come from the capital of the motion-picture industry and includes in its cast the greatest number of stars ever gathered together on one screen.

Intimate glimpses of stars who have attained the goal, their homes, their gardens, their dressing-rooms and their work, are in contrast to the scenes wherein a girl from the Middle States seeks to enter the enchanted circle. "Hollywood" should take its place as one of the outstanding pictures of the year at its premiere at Grauman's Rialto Tuesday night.

IRVING PRODUCTION

Boat Scenes for "Trapped" to Be Filmed at Catalina

Producer I. W. Irving, Director John B. O'Brien and the entire technical staff of the Irving Productions will depart within the next few days for a three weeks' stay at Catalina, where some of the big boat scenes in "Trapped," the first of the series of four Irving productions, will be filmed.

An entire boat load of equipment, including lights, will be taken on the trip.

Included among the players making the trip will be June Morton, Joe Dowling, Sheldon Lewis, Spottiswoode Aitken, Claire McDowell, Cesare Gravina, Eddie Burns, Martha Marshall, Grace Gordon and Fred T. Walker.

Walk-Over



Smart Models for Fall—

—like little drifting leaves of Autumn — colorful in soft browns, greys and stunning golden Maple Leaf.

Graceful in curving lines and slender straps, these new Walk-Over Modes are extremely feminine and altogether Smart. We invite your inspection.

The Mavourneen illustrated above comes in Patent—Black—Log Cabin and Grey Ooze. $11.00 and $12.00.

The Cherie — Grey — Beige — Desert and Maple Leaf Glazed Kid. $13.00.

Jessberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego Bakersfield

Bright—newsy—accurate—interesting.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

ON THE 7th FLOOR MONDAY

Toilet Paper
10 Rolls 29c
Special for Monday's Selling
Limit 1 lot to a Customer

PARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

3-Pc Aluminum Mix Bowl
Sets at 69c
1, 1½ and 2-ft. sizes.
Sale 7th Floor

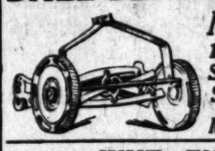


All Have Deep Covers

1000 Garbage Cans 69c
5-Gallon Size—Corrugated. No Phone or Mail Orders, No C. O. D.'s. 7th Floor.

Sale 50,000 Feet Garden Hose Monday
Red Moulded Hose 11c Ft. | 50 Ft. Hose ½ in. 4 ply $3.98
Corrugated
5000 Ft. ¾ In. Corrugated Garden Hose 14c Ft.

BALL BEARING LAWN MOWER
16-in. Size Special $11.95
Monday Only



$2.00 Grey Enamel SLOP JAR
Special at $1.49



10x14 WHT. ENAM. FRAME MIRROR
Regular $1.50 line
98c



$4.00 "SUNSET" CARPET SWEEPER $2.98

75 WATT TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC BULBS 49c



6-Pc. White Cannister Set
Consisting of Bread box, cake box, tea can, sugar can, flour can, and coffee can
$2.98

QUART MASON JARS



Complete with Covers and Rubbers
Mason Covers 29c a Dozen
Sale, 7th Floor Monday
75c Doz.

Now In Progress—the

August Sale Of Fine Furs



—prices are now 1/4 to 1/3 less than regular marking—

Rich, luxurious fur wraps—scarfs—furs which women love to possess—which many are planning to possess this winter—*now*, in the August Sale, they may be had for much less than will be their prices later. The items listed below give but an inkling of the variety. Nor can they tell you how really fine and beautiful these specially selected pelts are—you must see them.

2750.00 Eastern Mink Coat of Beautifully matched Skins; in the August Sale **2000.00**

975.00 Beige Caracul Coat, 50 inches long, fine pelts, in the sale..... **735.00**

1000.00 Full Length Siberian Squirrel Wrap; fine skins **750.00**

850.00 Siberian Squirrel Cape, full length, in the August Sale **625.00**

1250.00 Russian Kolinsky Wrap, selected and matched skins; full length.... **850.00**

695.00 Hudson Seal Coat, full length, side tie..... **495.00**

625.00 Mole Coat, full length, kit fur collars and cuffs, very elegant.. **475.00**

195.00 Laskin Seal Coat, 49 inches; Viatka Squirrel and gray squirrel collar..... **139.75**

35.00 to 55.00 Neckpieces, in Skunk and Fox; various styles..... **25.50**

68.75 Platinum and Beige Fox Scarfs; in the August Sale..... **55.00**

85.00 Sable Brown Foxes—full furred skins, very special..... **56.25**

45.00 Stone Marten Scarfs; beautiful colorings **33.75**

25.00 Fox Scarfs, brown, blue and black **19.75**

15.00 Single Skin German Fitch Scarf—splendid values at..... **10.00**

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Splendid Choice of Newest Models in this Offering

Jacquettes, Golf Coats

—regular 8.75 to 12.50 models **5.75**



Here they are in wonderful variety—those sweaters which will add new life and beauty to the summer's sports costumes.

—Jacquettes, Golf Coats, and Sleeveless Sweaters—

of mohair, mohair and fiber, chiffon alpaca. Plain colors and weaves as well as the newest block weaves in sweaters with contrasting color stripes. Rainbow patterns, some with sash tie, others with Balkan fastening. Sleeveless models in two-tone effect fronts and plain backs—all over patterns. Splendid values every one of them and offering savings very much out of the ordinary.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

A Successful Sale Deserves Repeating—Hence Again

Monday—Every Felt Hat In the Millinery Shop



½ Less

Note this carefully, for already women are seeking early fall felts as well as those smart felt affairs that are proving so popular with sports togs for right-now wear.

Every color, every shape—a host of pretty ribbon trimmings. In fact, there is a color and shape to become every particular type and appeal to every feminine fancy. It's an outstanding opportunity to save, save, save.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Splendid Savings in Monday's Offering

Women's Silk Chemise



Crepe de chine chemise and step-ins in all the lovely pastel shades women so love in undies. All beautifully lace trimmed. And a number of styles from which to make your selection. **1.98**

Women's Cotton Nightgowns at . . . 88c

An absurdly low price isn't it? But the Birthday sale brings many an unexpected value. Batiste, Willow loom and nainsook in white, flesh. Trimmed and tailored styles.

Philippine Nightgowns 1.87

More of those dainty gowns, hand embroidered, hand seamed and hemmed. Of a fine quality nainsook too that will give long service. Cut full and long—several embroidery patterns from which to choose. 16 and 17 sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Our Entire Stock Hosiery For Men, Women, Children

20% Less

(Phoenix, Holeproof Excepted)

An opportunity so unheard-of that every one should eagerly grasp it to supply hosiery needs for months to come. We are making this extraordinary, one-day offer simply to demonstrate the extent and completeness of our hosiery stocks.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Women's Fine

Glove Silk Vests

1.50

First quality, mind you, in a fine quality glove silk which ordinarily sells for much more. The much liked bodice top—and in a delicate pink. Sizes 36 to 42. The wise woman will secure a quantity at a substantial saving.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

2.00 Boudoir Caps

1.25

Here is a special purchase of boudoir caps of interest to every woman who likes a dainty bit of headwear for the morning hours about the house. Round and Dutch styles, trimmed with laces—a wide range of colors from which to choose.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Real Lace Trimmed

Neckwear

3.95 to 4.95 values at **2.29**

Real Irish, Filet and Venise laces trim tuxedo, peggy, camisole and frill styles. Finished with peplum effects. A value of particular interest to the woman who wants to bring a fresh touch of newness to her sports or business suit.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Sale of Silks

1.95

A group that is nothing short of marvelous in the variety it offers, nothing less than sensational in the value it brings. Included are

Plain and Two-tone Taffeta
40 inch Black Charmeuse
40 inch Printed Crepe de Chine
40 inch Printed Georgette
40 inch Crepe de Chine
Silk and Wool Canton Crepe
36 inch Lingerie Radium
36 inch Foulards
32 inch Broadcloth Shirtings

Silks at 2.95

Satin Canton	*Canton Crepe*
Vella Vella	*Crepe de Chine*
Black Satin	*Imported*
Niagara	*Novelty Crepes*

Woolens, 1.95

Including staples such as Poiret twill, serge, cantons, etc., as well as many beautiful novelties for fall capes, wraps, suits and frocks. Absurdly low priced.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

A Sale!

Picture Frames

95c, 1.50

Hanging picture and photo frames in this value group! Oval and square styles, neatly finished—some in gold and some in silver. Be sure to bring in the correct sizes for your picture or photo.

Framed Picture

3.75

Well known subject—"Grinny," distinctively framed in colors to harmonize with the picture. An opportune time to acquire a specially wanted picture.

A Second Group

Included here are "Awakening," "Dreamland's Border," "The Butterfly" and new Gutmann subjects. Most attractively framed. **3.00**

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Save Your Hair!

—it is the birthright of every woman to have beautiful hair. Only a woman knows what a cross it is to have thin, faded, falling hair. See Prof. John H. Austin—he can tell you just what to do.



—Free Microscopic examination of the hair and scalp daily, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Hamburger's



Newest Styled Dresses That Were 25.00 to 75.00

SALE OF WOMEN'S DRESSES 18.50

A remarkable value presentation of better dresses that should witness enthusiastic selection. Also many dresses of Wool Poiret twill. Every model one of extreme desirability, for street, [illegible] Modes that give every

—THE MATERIALS—

Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin, Charmeuse, Taffeta, Georgette Crepe, Georgette and Lace, Fancy Roshanara, Poiret Twill

—THE STYLES—

Coat Dresses, Blouse Effects, Tailored Effects, Sizes 34 to 44

A Special Value Presentation of R—U—G—S

Values! Values! Values in big rugs and values in small rugs—values in rugs for every room in the home. Rugs in such wide variety and at such ridiculously low prices that those most familiar with Hamburger value-giving will be astounded.

Wilton Velvets

Slightly Imperfect

80.00 and 85.00 values, now **58.50**

The very heaviest quality, fringed and in fine, rich colorings. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Quantity is limited.

Axminsters

60.00 Values..... **49.50**

Perfectly woven and in beautiful all over and Oriental designs. A wide variety of patterns—9x12 size.

Axminsters

60.00 value **45.00**

"Seconds" with but scarcely noticeable imperfections. These in the 8.3x10.6 size. Same rug in the 9x12 size, 65.00 value, 49.75. 48.00 rugs in the 7.6x9 size, 40.00.

Wiltons

145.00 values **103.00**

Worsted Wiltons of a fine type—all perfect and all in distinctive patterns which may be used as a basis for any room color harmony. Note carefully the substantial savings.

For Monday Only a Select Group of

Chinese Rugs—*Half Price*

—Sizes 2x4 to 9x13 ft.—regularly priced 39.00 to 485.00

Absolutely perfect Chinese Rugs offered at exactly one-half what they should be priced. The finest qualities, most desirable colorings and a range of sizes to meet every demand. Never was there a more golden opportunity to acquire a treasured Oriental rug. This extraordinary offer for ONE DAY ONLY!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

—We furnish homes completely on the easy payment plan.

urger's

rty-second rthday Sale





esses That Were M... 25.00 to 75.00 are Included in this

IEN'S A...SSES SILK DRESSES 38.50

...ness enthusiastic selection ea... include some of the smartest and newest Fall styles in the season's most favored silk weaves. ...me desirability, for street, s... Models that give every evidence of their higher worth—in line, in treatment, in trimming!

—THE ST...		—THE COLORS—				
Coat Dresses Blouse Effects	Tailored Effects Sizes 34 to 44	Gray Rose	White Navy	Orchid Maize	Beige Brown	Cocoa Caramel	Lanvin Green Black

Special for Monday Only!

Atlantic City Fudge

35c lb.

—regularly 60c

A delicious cream fudge made with finest nuts and fruits. Made fresh daily in our own candy kitchen. Never before sold in L. A. under 60c lb. Special 35c lb.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

1.15 Changeable

Taffeta Ribbon

69c

7-inches wide and a splendid quality and range of colors for sashes, boudoir lamps, pillows and hair bows. All wanted colors.

95c Satin Ribbon 59c
A beautiful shimmering satin ribbon that was an outstanding value at 95c. In the Birthday sale, at just 59c. All wanted colors.

45c Taffeta Ribbon 25c
Some jacquard, some plaids—all ribbons most practical and pretty for school wear. Light and dark plaid combinations. Save now.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

2.15 Quality

Pequot Sheets

1.75

Standard quality Pequot sheets in the large 81x99 size at a sharp price cut that should throng the section with eager shoppers.

1.95 Utica Sheets 1.50
Another well known brand very specially priced in the sale. Size 81x90. Attention hotel and apartment owners.

3.75 Feather Pillows 2.25
Splendid pillows filled with goose and duck feathers mixed. Best quality striped ticking. Size 21x27.

Satin Finish Spreads 5.00
—size 80x90
A direct mill purchase greatly underpriced for the sale. Beautiful raised designs, snowy white. Extra special Monday at 5.00.

Crochet Bed Spreads 1.95
—size 78x88
A spread that always brings a much higher price. Attractive patterns, made from tightly twisted yarns. Featured Monday at 1.95 each.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Turkish Towels

—50c value 39c

Double ply, full bleached, heavy bath towels that will give the utmost wear and satisfaction. Also 50c athletic towels at 39c. Sizes 20x42 and 22x41.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Linen 'Kerchiefs

—25c value 19c

A wonderful variety offering unusual choice at this low price. Solid colors and others with white centers and woven colored borders. All wanted shades.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

McDermott's Guaranteed

Pyorrhea Treatment

A treatment that is highly recommended, which insures healing and restoring sore, bleeding gums and making loose teeth solid. On sale in Hamburger's Drug Section. Three months' treatment, 3.00. If at the end of six weeks you are not satisfied, return the half empty carton and sales slip and get your money back.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Prominent Among Monday's Special Offerings are

Irish Linen Table Cloths

Marked ⅓ to ½ Less

Consider the fact that these are 100 per cent pure Irish linen with high satin luster, beautiful in quality and appearance, then consider the absurdly low prices. Unquestionably you will see the wisdom of buying early. In some instances dark threads appear here and there that in no way impair the wear and will bleach white.



Size 70x70, special at.....3.95
Size 70x88, 72x72 at.....5.95
Size 70x106, special at.....7.50
Napkins, size 21x21, dozen...3.95
Napkins, size 22x22, dozen...5.95

Odd Irish Linen Sets and Napkins ⅓ Less

A remarkable group, comprising discontinued lines and those that have become slightly soiled from ledge and window display. Your opportunity to save greatly Monday.

70x70	Irish Linen Cloths	7.35 and	7.50
70x90	Irish Linen Cloths	8.50 and	9.50
70x106	Irish Linen Cloths	10.00 and	12.00
72x72	Irish Linen Sets		12.00
72x90	Irish Linen Sets		15.00
72x108	Irish Linen Sets		18.00
22x22	Irish Linen Napkins, doz.	8.50, 9.50,	12.00

Less ⅓

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Buy Blankets Now at August Sale Prices

12.00 Kenwood Blankets



Fine wool blankets from one of the country's foremost mills. A quality to delight the most particular—and at this price an unusual value, indeed. Beautiful plaids, size 72x84. 9.75 Each

Fine All-Wool Blankets

Extra weight, extra quality! A local product offered in the sale at dollars less than the customary price. Pretty assorted plaids. Weight 5 pounds. Size 66x80 inches. 7.95 Pair

Wool Mixed Blankets 5.00 pair
Excellent weight plaid blankets in the sale at an actual saving of one-third the regular price. Contain generous percentage of wool. Size 66x80, special 5.00 pair.

5.00 Plaid Blankets 3.95 pair
Just 200 in the group—and these should fly quickly at this low price. Woven in such a manner as to yield real warmth. Size 66x80 in most attractive plaids.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Imported from Bohemia These

43-Piece Cottage Sets

22.50



Beautiful imported china in an unusual design. A quality that well deserves a much higher price. Attractive blue border with garlands of pink and blue flowers. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 soup plates, 6 pie plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat platter, 1 vegetable dish, 1 gravy bowl and 1 creamer and sugar. Also another design in pink and green.

42-Pc. Cottage Sets

—Service for 6, Special at..... 6.50

Attractive semi-porcelain sets in 3 different patterns. White and gold, violet and pink rosebud designs. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 soups, 6 fruits, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish, 1 bowl and 1 sugar and creamer. Subject to slight imperfections.

Cottage Sets

—42 Pieces Sale Priced..... 15.00

Semi-porcelain in cut of the ordinary designs. One is a copy of the Old English Crown Derby, the others effective border patterns. Complete service for 6 people.

Cups and Saucers

—hand painted

Beautiful hand painted cups and saucers that regularly sell at a higher price. Kermis shape, with handles decorated solid with coin gold. Special 69c pair. 69c

Hand Painted Plates

25c—45c—1.00

Small size plates, 6¼-in. for bread and butter, ice cream and so on at 25c.
Coupe shape plates, 7½-in. for salads, fruit and so forth at 45c.
Large size cake plates beautifully decorated, in 9½-in. size at 1.00.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Featuring for Monday to the Delight of Many These

Art Needlework Specials

2.95 Stamped Spreads 1.39
The vogue of the hour—beautifully embroidered unbleached muslin bed spreads. These in 4 attractive patterns—simple to work. Special 1.39.

85c Purse Twist, Spool 65c
Wide assortment of colors—150 yards to the spool. Low priced in the sale at 65c each.

36c to 60c Beads, 12 Bunches 30c
A big variety of jet, blue, Iris and lustre beads to enter the Birthday Sale at 30c for a dozen bunches. Save!

45c Stamped Kitchen Aprons 29c
Unbleached muslin aprons stamped in a half dozen effective designs. 'Way less at 29c.



2.95 doll lamp frames with waxed heads and hair, only	1.95	45c dry-well towels wide hem, special 3 for	1.00
Child's 1.95 bed set, with cover and pillow at	1.25	85c pure linen tea towels, in natural color	25c
75c stamped unbleached muslin card table covers	39c	Child's 35c Indianhead bibs, superior quality, now	25c
1.80 Indianhead lunch cloths, applique designs at	79c	1.75 pillow cases in applique designs, special the pair	1.50
1.95 white and unbleached lunch cloths at	1.25	45c Indianhead scarfs, centers, buffet and breakfast sets	29c

1.89 pure linen lunch napkins, centers and buffet sets	89c
75c bridge and tea sets, 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins	39c
75c scarf and pin cushion sets, sale priced	50c
45c vanity sets to match, special	29c
85c pillow cases in 42 and 45-in. size, pair	79c

(Hamburger's Art Needlework Section—Third Floor)

8.95 Satin Breakfast Coat

—slip-on or open front styles —light and dark colorings 4.95



Lovely satin affairs are these breakfast coats, reduced for one day only. Sizes run from 18 to 40—there is choice of both light and dark colorings. Altogether they offer one of the most attractive values for Monday's selling.

"Sunbeam" Damask Dresses

—genuine damask guaranteed color-fast 1.95

These sold only a short time ago for 5.95—for a whirlwind one day special we reduce them to 1.95. Sizes 29 to 46 and 42 to 54.

Petticoats and Princess Slips,

Light and Dark Colors, Jersey, Satin, etc. ½ less

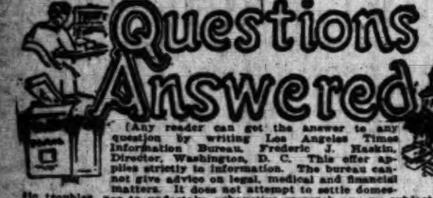
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The Days of Real Sport - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

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People and Their Troubles



Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake adverse research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Q. Why are front wheels on automobiles slightly slanted—T. L. J.

A. Automobile front wheels are on a slant so as to throw the tire nearer in under the pivot on which it swings, thus tending to eliminate road shock.

Q. How many States have forestry departments? How many States have their own fire prevention agencies?—L. O'C.

A. Thirty-two States have forestry departments, 22 of which employ trained foresters. Nineteen States have established State forests which embrace a total area of 5,500,000 acres. Twelve States maintain tree nurseries where citizens may secure saplings for planting purposes. Twenty-seven States have organized protection against forest fires.

Q. What will remove verdigris from bathroom pipes?—T. H. G.

A. To 1 gallon water, 1 pound sulphuric acid and 1 or 2 ounces of zinc, add 1-3 pounds nitric acid. Scour with sharp sand and steel scratch brush.

Q. When was the missionary ship "The Morning Star" sent out? —A. H. B.

A. "The first missionary ship under the name of "The Morning Star" was built for $12,000 from the contribution of Sunday-School children in the United States, and sailed from Boston on December 2, 1856. It was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brigham and carried missionaries to Micronesia. There were later, four other successive ships that sailed under this name to the South Sea Islands.

Q. How many Girl Guides are there now in England?—L. T. R.

A. Four hundred and eighty thousand. The Girl Guide movement is eight years old. The Charter of Incorporation was granted in 1915.

Q. When was the typewriter invented?—R. G.

A. The earliest record of a patent for a writing machine is found in the records of the British Patent office for 1714; in which year a patent was granted to Henry Mill, London engineer. In America, the first writing machine was made by W. A. Burt in 1829.

Q. How many licensed distilleries and breweries were there where prohibition went into effect? —F. P. B.

A. Just before July 1, 1919, when war-time prohibition put the ban on the liquor traffic in all parts of the United States, there were in operation 177,790 retail alcohol establishments, 669 breweries and 74 distillers. One year prior to that date there were 1,- 993 breweries and 236 distilleries, many of which were transformed into other industries during the year in anticipation of the advent of national prohibition.

Q. Where was the largest piece of copper in the world found?—T. H. B.

A. The Smithsonian Institution says that as far as that office has information, the largest mass of copper on record was found in 1857 in the Minnesota mine, Lake Superior region. It measured 45 feet in length, 22 feet at its greatest width, and more than 8 feet in its thickest part. It contained over 90 per cent of pure copper and weighed about 420 tons.

Q. Is the direct Shakespeare line represented by anyone now? —A. L. D.

A. No; the line became extinct with the death of Shakespeare's only grand daughter, Lady Barnard.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Laws and Liquor

LOS ANGELES, August 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see by a letter in The Times of August 13 that Mr. Charles D. Hunt is still running true to form in his opposition to the prohibitory law. He says, "the trouble with the law is that it is impossible of enforcement." He argues that because it is frequently violated, it cannot be enforced, and should be repealed, and "government regulations" substituted. Does he hold the same opinion in regard to all the laws that are persistently violated every day here in Los Angeles?

Would he repeal the laws against murder, theft, robbery, assault, crimes against women and scores of other laws that are violated in this city every twenty-four hours? If not, why not? Why do the wets always dodge this question? They persist in violating this law, and then make a great howl because it is violated. As Mr. Hunt says, "Indeed it is to laugh."

He says that present conditions will continue, "for the work of enforcement is in the hands of men, more than 75 per cent of whom drink themselves." He does not say where he gets his statistics to prove this assertion, and he may be merely guessing at it, but if his charge is true, it shows plainly that the men who are high in official position are not keeping faith with the people, and are in collusion with the criminal element. That is a grave charge and should not be flippantly made, but if it is true the remedy is easy to find. We should put men in office who will not appoint ex-saloonkeepers and saloon sympathizers, as enforcement officers. If Mr. Hunt's charge is true, it is time for the drys to wake up and vote for men of honor, who will remember their oath of office, and respect the Constitution and the laws. We should stop blindly following the advice of the Antisaloon League, by voting for wet United States Senators, who recommend wet men for appointment as enforcing officers.

If Mr. Hunt's charge is true that our government is giving this kind of a rotten deal, how would it help matters to have the sale of liquor placed under "government regulation," as he advises?

How can we reasonably expect such a man as Hiram to do anything to aid the dry law? There are enough honest, capable men who would faithfully fill these offices, and the Antisaloon League should endorse and support them, or else stop pretending to be the leader of the dry forces.

In conclusion Mr. Hunt says, "Surely it is a matter of grave importance to the future of this country, and at heart we all love it." That is fine. Do they love it well enough to support its Constitution and laws? Do they love it better than they did during the late war when Uncle Sam was compelled to use drastic measures to prevent them from debauching our soldiers and sailors, at a time when the very life of our country and the civilized world was at stake? Do they love it as well as they love their booze, or was he referring to the booze when he said, "we all love it?"

Time will tell. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

GEO. E. MOREY.

Believes in "Jaywalking"

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I note that Chief of Police Vollmer has not yet removed the signs on some parts of Broadway which read "Do not cross in the middle of the block. By order of the Police Department" or words to that effect—I may have misquoted slightly.

I expected this would be one of his first official acts, as he is reported to be a stickler for law and order.

Certainly nothing could tend to cause more disrespect for law and order and for the police department than these signs.

Mayor Cryer vetoed the so-called "jaywalking" ordinance and crossing in the middle of the block is perfectly lawful.

On what theory, then, does the police department presume to issue such orders? When, if ever, were such orders issued and by whom? And if not who bunked the Automobile Club into having such signs printed and posted?

I cross in the middle of the block because it is the safest place. I know no car making a right-hand turn is going to cut me down from behind. I am going to continue to do so as long as it is lawful. And if the police department tries to stop be without warrant of law—well, I will see what can be done about it.

K. R. NESBITT.

The Right Way

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have been agitating for some time in an endeavor to get a law prohibiting walkers going to the left, especially on crosswalks, which has been the cause of many accidents. People who persist on going to the left cause confusion and in many ways too numerous to mention here has jeopardized the lives of others. I see that jaywalking is prohibited, but that is not near as dangerous as people walking to the left on the crossings. Some places in Chicago people who go to the left on the sidewalk or crosswalk are subject to a fine and imprisonment, and it ought to be so in every large city. It seems as though there are so many people from British Columbia and other parts of Canada that ought to be trained, and I think it would be a good idea to have an officer on the street corners for a few days to get the people in the habit of going to the right.

A. J. CLARK.

Let France Collect

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I believe that Secretary Hughes is following the right course by not trying to mix in the Ruhr question which is now approaching an acute stage between France and England. Let them settle their disputes with out the aid of Uncle Sam. However, if I may be allowed to express an opinion, I would say that France is entirely within her rights, in entering and occupying the Ruhr, and if it becomes necessary I expect that she will also enter and occupy Berlin.

Germany was more than three years in default, and she has allowed the wealthy and ruling class to remove and conceal their wealth where it cannot be reached, while at the same time she was degrading and ruining her credit, in order to avoid payment of her just dues. What a contrast compared with the record made by France, after the Franco-Prussian War of 1871, when France paid the indemnity in cash to the last farthing, without a whimper, and before it became due. Germany was then the invader, and when she had France at her mercy, demanded and obtained a session of a part of French territory, and one billion dollars in gold.

In the World War Germany was again the invader, and La Belle France, the finest country in all Europe, was laid waste and racked and ruined, and her fair young manhood almost wiped out, and can never be repaid for one-tenth of the damage, caused by the German armies, and she is now only foreclosing the mortgage.

Germany is able to pay and France will collect the bill if she is not interfered with.

EDWIN M. SEARLE.

To the Rescue of Hugo

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The wit of your editorial, "Rewrite Victor Hugo," is altogether delicious. It is so delightfully obvious. What a godsend the finding of such a matter for editorial comment must have been! At once, here was a subject for sure-fire mirth and a chance to indulge a legitimate envy. The only trouble is, your scribe does not appear to know that Will Shakespeare has been rewritten many times, notably more than 100 years ago in a book that is still going strong. I wonder if some arid penny-a-liner in Fleet street did not likewise indulge his jejune guffaw when Charles Lamb published his "Tales Founded on the Plays of Shakespeare."

Does anyone pretend that Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame" could not have been improved as a dramatic tale? Certainly, Victor Hugo himself would have made no such absurd claim. Neither would anyone else who had actually read that monumental and tiresome work. It is all very well to prate of this or that "immortal book;" it is quite another thing to wade through it. Hugo was a propagandist and an archaeologist—and also very much of a pedant—as well as a writer of stories. He was a prodigious producer of words. He never revised. It is cheap and easy—and the quintessence of snobbishness—to leap, horrified, to his defense. Also it is funny. It savors of the antick. I can imagine Hugo—instead of thanking you for it—rather laughing at you in his beard.

But, after all, this editorial of yours is merely an incident. It is an incident in a course of action on your part so consistent that I suppose that it should be regarded as a policy. The policy is that of ignoring or deriding those who write for the screen. Is this a case of sour grapes? Is it because your so-called critics are themselves mostly defeated scenario writers? Are they sworn to laud no one save those who hire them to act as publicity agents? It cannot be that their criterion of achievement is so much higher than that of the movies. If such were the case they would hang their heads in shame—or hang themselves, forsooth—when they contemplate their own finished handiwork. For, while I am not one of that vast majority who maintain that the Los Angeles newspapers are the worst in the world, I do not think that they are anything for the local gentry of the press to get puffed up about.

For one solid year I have been working on the screen production of "Notre Dame." I believe that the resultant film will be a real monument to the great Frenchman. I have written a version of his work that follows the changes necessary in the dramatization of any novel. This may seem like a joke to you. But it is not so regarded in the industry that has contributed so much to your wealth and self-complacency.

PERLEY POORE SHEEHAN.

The New Religion

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The editorial in last Sunday's Times entitled "The New Religion" ought to be read and reread many times and then preserved for future generations, as it is most appropos at the present time.

All somber creeds, dogmas and theologies are most surely today back numbers. What we all need at all times and in all places is an every-day recognition of the "Golden Rule" policy in all lines of business, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of kindness and brotherly love.

Our late President Harding told us in his last address that what we need in building our present-day civilization is less of so-called religion and more every-day practical Christianity.

Here is a sample of the very best religion ever yet discovered; good enough for the salvation of the entire human family:

Religion is not a collection of creeds,
Theologies, dogmas or rules,
A burning of incense or saying of prayers,
Either in churches or schools.
Religion is not singing psalms by the hour,
Nor mumbling your prayer book all day,
Nor reading the Bible or going to church—
Yet these are all good in their way.

Religion is sacred; religion is life
Full of impulse which flows from the heart
Which scorns all kinds of deception and fraud
And is honest in every part.

Religion is telling the truth at all times,
Without even counting the cost
And having the courage to stand by the right
Though fortune and friends may be lost.
Religion is thirty-six inches per yard
And sixteen good ounces per pound
And sixty whole minutes of other men's time;
Not watching those minutes roll 'round.
Religion is giving and helping the poor,
To those who dark clouds hide their sun.
If ours is that kind of religion, I'm sure
We will hear the Great Master's "Well done!"

R. D. RICHARDS.

Taboos the Fair

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Reading the letters to The Times, I notice a very "original" idea by one Frank Eberle in regard to holding a world's fair in Los Angeles in 1926. I think Brother Frank must have been worried over the article printed in same paper a short time ago, in which a prominent Montreal gentleman, in an interview here with a Times reporter, tells us of their plan of holding a gigantic exposition in that city in 1926, to bring before the eyes of the world the many attractions of that go-ahead city, and to advertise their invigorating, healthful, winter sports.

No, Brother Frank, it would never do to give Canada such a chance. Why not have your proposed fair here in 1925, then we could say Canada copied our idea. We might also send a few workmen over their to help put up their buildings, then we could also again say "We did it."

The buildings at this exposition, we read in some article by Montreal gentlemen, are all to be permanent, which also goes to show that Brother Frank Eberle's ideas are not original and that the coming Canadian exposition rube him the wrong way as he makes the suggestion.

If you have any more original ideas or suggestions, Frank, "spit 'em out"—they are certaintly amusing.

ALBERT WARD.

A Timely Warning

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] According to apparently verified reports Mary Miles Minter and her mother have entered a quarrel that will last as long as each of them five. The thought of a mother and daughter being enemies is one that pulls the heart strings of every reader and brings home the fact that it pays to allow children to grow up in the natural way, to engage in play times, have young friends and lead a normal life.

Mary says that ever since she was a baby she has appeared on the stage. This, she says, was done by her mother because there was a large salary connected. If this is so the mother is now reaping what she has sown. She sold her child's love for the money theatrical managers would pay her, and now the world is being told by the daughter that her own mother has robbed her.

We have laws against exploiting children for the sake of financial gain, but these can be avoided when the parent thinks more of money than the child. This Minter case should surely be a warning to all parents that a child must have the pleasant things incident to childhood or in later life hate the parent that took from her that which can never be returned.

Childhood is the one time in the life of everyone that is filled with roses. It matters not whether the parents are rich or poor the child that is permitted to lead a normal life gets hours of pleasure that can never come in after life. Childhood is one of the greatest gifts of nature and to steal any part of it from an offspring is a crime that must and will be paid for.

LAURA M. STILLMAN.

Every Day, In Every Way—

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—[To The Editor of The Times:] What has happened in your office within the last few weeks? I refer to the general get-up and make-up of your paper. I am pleased to say that I have noticed a material improvement and until just now have been at a loss to say just what it has been that has made the paper so much better. When I come to think seriously of the thing I am reminded that it is because there is an absence of so much silly talk about the moving picture people. There was a time, a few months ago, when it seemed that on every page of your paper there was something about a movie star, and some of the articles were greatly far-fetched. Have you sent an order from the throne to cut out the twaddle, or have you got a new general in command? Whatever it is you surely have taken a great step forward and as one of our oldest friends I sincerely hope the good work will continue.

While blatting along this line is it too much to ask that you exercise the same rare judgment the next time there is a Mrs. Peete or Clara Phillips case. Give us the news but for Heaven's sake don't picture us to death with little details that are of no interest and tend to keep alive stories emanating from the worst there is in human nature. The good old Times for many years has had a great influence in building up Los Angeles and promoting the better things, and it appears it is again getting back on its old foundation—There may it stay.

BURT FOWLER.

Suffers For Child

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Through an experience I have encountered just recently, I wish to call your attention to certain conditions in this "Land of the Free," as we sometimes thoughtlessly call it.

I live in a court made up of six units. They are all occupied by adults, except in my case. Fortunately or unfortunately—I have come to such a pass I don't know which—I have a daughter seven years old.

And it has come to pass that these grown-ups, who forget they were once children themselves, object to the presence of my baby!

She is a good child, not loud or noisy, and not destructive. I have given her every minute of my time and life since she was born; and made an issue of training her so that now I can well feel proud of her and feel my life's work has been well worth the effort expended.

But I find to my distress that these would-be worthy citizens strenuously object to the presence of my child!

What will I do? Strangle her? Live in a tent in the wilderness? Isolate myself on an island because I have committed the monstrosity of bearing a child? Or put up with the insults, insinuations, and petty meanness of these selfish, sophisticated, thoughtless people?

Are we to let our wonderful and progressive race die out for the sake of these? They certainly are conducive to these very conditions!

I put it up to you; to the judges, lawyers, and to the universe in general; which of these two cases should be the favored? Those who marry and live a selfish life, satisfy just their own desires, and besides, refuse to tolorate the children of others; or those brave mothers who suffer through the pangs of childbirth and add to the citizenship and glory of our country?

As this is not the first experience I have had in this way; but one of many I know whereof I speak.

Recently I had to go through the arduous ordeal of house-hunting. And not once did it fail, but that if the house, rent, location, etc., suited me, and I was about to decide to take it, up popped the question I was beginning to dread, "Have you any children?"

"Yes," I answered, "I have one daughter." "I am sorry, but I can't let you have the with that the door is face and I'd mind time with the many eyes.

That is the county! That is ment we must pe Are we dum this matter the mother can make?

I have come to that we should issue of this of affairs. Surely and means of tion in an effective

True I know there tive children; but in the lease or I ment that any children will be

A landlord can means of protecting through a few dollars must the rest of them

Everything I read advertisement that dren welcome here I feel grateful But unfortunately pans, and when

So please, be letter the request space in your I would appreciate the subject. I am how the parents stand in the

From one who always will be, and loves all

LOS ANGELES, Aug. Editor of The Times: est handicap to the mer, of Los Angeles papers in the city talk too much.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. Walter L. Bender, the wi an army captain in the air ser now stationed at El Paso, h spending a part of her sum in Los Angeles and has b interested in the club wo Los Angeles women. An arm man's interest along these lin vicarious thing, but is none i intense if Mrs. Bender may dged as a typical army woma While she has been learning this, I have in a casual way a quite definitely imbibed muc the life of army women. The a glamour and a romance abo that cannot be denied. Mr der is authority for the follow ideas and accounts of arm for women:

Wives of Army officers lead liv unlike any other group men. Their home is anywhe powers that be order their o husbands. One year they a on the outskirts of a gre perhaps the national capita next, in a little post far fro here village in the mountains in China, the Philippines in a rude hut; again, in on the Rhine. Their live one long chain of partin ends; their happiness depend their adaptability to whatev millions meet them at each ne

There is an old adage that it back to put up the curtains as soon as they are in place is ordered away.

There are certain customs an monies to which they are a compelled to conform. Fo nances, there are always formal on ranking officers; and ther usually post bridge clubs tha almost compulsory. Then, an or teas given in honor of th says-appearing inspector-genera visiting officer must be attende one is able to present a ver feasible alibi. But, indeed, thes things are not evaded—they ar adopted eagerly.

In the Army the matron rule mess, by reason of rank and men. The wife of the com manding officer holds a most digni and unassailable position. He mess and doings are the exam for the ladies of the post to ow. Women of the Army ar outdoors sportswomen ts and athletics of all sort encouraged for the enlisted bad effect of wearing hard water on the ma sold at all leading sa salon, 1331 Hope Stre enth at Broadway. Phon appointment.

Delightfully out the Assembly Tea Room the particular ones t viands specially prepare the appetite on these Luncheons and afternoon dinners served every Sunday at 644-646 Sout Phone 12887.

Cut-out work is used fect on many of the new bags.

A gift for the baby find endless suggestions Babe's Boudoir, 616 S. Comfy little robes, bl knitted and crocheted bootees and sweaters, all sorts of dear little prices to suit any purse here at the baby's own

The embroidered ju still be very good for

Henna packs given up at Frederick's unusually fine work is There is no reason for when you can have your its own natural shade rates in permanent w curls for $5—are not the Nestle and Frederic used. 723 S. Grand Pico 6492.

The newest in shape and fashioned decorated with flowers Dresden design.

If you want to go home, go to the Hair Parlor, where they will your hair and give you dye for you and give you structions how to use Building, Third and

Warts, moles and hair skillfully remo garet Campbell, ele trolysist, graduate of Grand. Pico 551.

It is true we do not attend the social affairs, but you may be in foreign or isolated we see that they have attended companionship at Christ Thanksgiving, and other feast and at the outdoor sports we active part in most of their Every post has its own school, church, and social The Sunday-school classes taught by the officers' wives. I feel grateful to them for But unfortunately the ex pans, and when a man is snapped up in the So please, be kind letter the request and space in your worthy I would appreciate the subject. I am sure how the parents stand in the

From one who always will be, and loves all

LOS ANGELES, Aug. Editor of The Times: est handicap to the mer, of Los Angeles papers in the city talk too much.

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The sheath gown is the latest — one clever model was made entirely from pleated chiffon trimmed with wide lace insertion.





Peg o' Los Angeles

Mah Jongg sets at $2! To be sure they are of card board but are beautifully made and complete in every way with racks and dice and printed instructions! F. Suis One offers the $2.50 sets at $2 for his Monday special—also score cards at 20 cents at 969 W. Seventh.

The stout woman need not worry about her fall shopping—she can find just the right thing at Peterson's, where they specialize in stout wear. They are showing the newest conceits in wraps, gowns and skirts specially fashioned on slenderizing lines, in sizes 38 1-2 to 56 1-2 exclusively. 803 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Take elevator.

Half-price offer on fur remodeling. Chestnut, the artist designer, will make your old fur into a spiffy sport-jacquette, clean, reline or remodel any fur at his clever shop, tenth floor, Brack-Shops, 65616. Fur garments to order. August sale on new furs!

A black kasha hat trimmed with a cocarde of taffeta is as smart as can be!

Perfect silk stockings that wear, they're clear and heavy—guaranteed pure silk—$1 to $2.50 a pair. There's a "ravel stop" to prevent runners—all colors and sizes. This is the mill price. Fashion Hosiery Shoppe in lobby of Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Pearls restrung 50c, safety knots $1, white gold safety clasps $1.50. Exclusive Pearl Shop, 632 Loew's State Bldg. Super quality pearls.

Indeed, "summer ermine" is one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most popular furs for fall.

A stunning necklace of linked tortoise shell was seen recently on Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Lux makes the most beautiful natural curls on bobbed heads and large lovely waves on long hair—white hair is her especial delight. The Nestle Permanent Wave Machine is used in her shop, where she oversees the work done on each head. All of the latest improvements are used in this work, which is absolutely guaranteed at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 63332.

A quaint sports turban—very like mammy's own—is made by knotting a gayly hued bandana handkerchief about the head.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop gives a wonderful permanent wave which does not require a water wave afterward, but which lies in beautiful marcel-like waves with ringlets in the back for bobbed heads. $15 for entire head and every wave guaranteed. Mrs. Ella Conner, former owner of the Alexandria and Bonnie Brae Shops, is the owner at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. 432927.

A new vanity has the lip stick hidden away in the tassel, which hangs from the bottom of the bag.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part—no discomfort —you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops.

To wind up the summer sales the Phil Bernays Art Shop will offer one-half off on many of their lovely framed pictures and clever gift novelties. This will give you a wonderful opportunity to purchase gifts for holidays at exceptional prices. Call and see their display at 315 W. Third.

That 50 per cent discount in remodeling furs will last only throughout August at Evelyn Myers Smart Shop, 1016 W. Seventh. She does such clever work, having been formerly with Colburn's. Have your old wrap made into a smart sport jaquette, your white caracul dyed or your scarf relined. Phone 52597.

The famous Laurel Cut-Right tub frocks can now be found for girls as young as fourteen years as well as for grown-ups! These dresses are made up in ginghams, linens, flaxens, dotted swisses and in many other smart wash materials. See them at 903 Brack-Shops.

Silk hosiery $2.25 value, $1.90— full fashioned in 35 shades— satisfaction guaranteed. Edna M. Kinney, 502 Loew's State Bldg.

A black silk jersey dress has three tiered skirt and is worn for afternoon.

A 25 per cent reduction on their immense line of beautiful desk and boudoir lamps is offered this week by the Indian Store, 621 S. Hill.

Having done permanent waving exclusively for many years—Emma Atkin is an artist in this work. She does the "flat wrap" only, making large, beautiful waves which no marcel can eclipse in beauty—her bobbed heads are enchanting. All of her work is up to the Nestle standard of permanence and naturalness — she waves white hair without discoloring it at 311 Loew's State Bldg. Eight curls for $5. Phone 19955.

Soutache braid trims many of the smart fall dress coats.

Stamped goods—a full line is shown at Louise Couchot's 818 W. Seventh. Summer specials — boudoir pillow covers 50 cents, lunch sets $1.50. Monograms designed and embroidered.

An undressed kid glove has a turned back cuff of glace kid in a bright hue.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they will tell you the truth about how your hair will take a wave. Hair should be examined to determine whether or not it will take the wave properly and it takes an expert with years of experience to determine this. Hudgen's is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. They make any kind of a curl or wave known to the art. Entire front fourth floor Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

The Circulating Library of the Jones Book Store in the Assembly, 644 S. Flower, offers among latest books—"Middle of the Road" by Gibbs, "Danger" by Earnest Poole and "The Copper Box"—a thrilling mystery story by Fletcher.

Just two more weeks of special summer prices in fur remodeling at Kadlec's, who has done some remarkable work both in remodeling and in creating modish new fur garments. He carries a large line of the latest conceits in fur wraps, and the most wanted skins at astonishingly low prices. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Summer prices.

MacDonald's Hair Dressing College is offering special reductions to students, and will also secure them positions. Permanent waving-lanoil, $15, and steam process, $10. Efficient operators, 733 South Broadway. Pico 5995.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

A very fetching dinner dress of silk has a huge bow of crepe de chine on the left side for its only ornamentation.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1 — At Evans Brothers' Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Building, Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a specialty.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair. Rose Evans makes an old-time, harmless dye, which does not make the hair dry or brittle. Special price $4. Phone Capitol 5521.

The new decolletage is square and is quite deep in the back.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide method. Treatments given or Follicide can be used at home. Follicide is not a depilatory, it gives permanent results. Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Soft water shampoos, 50 and 75 cents. Also expert Marcel waving. Phone Metropolitan 1948.

A stunning black velvet coat dress is trimmed with monkey fur.

Do you need a bit of extra money for that trip? Perhaps you have some gems which you are keeping merely for the sake of sentiment—diamonds, for instance. They should be made to work—don't you think—in this work-a-day world? Take yours up to Mr. Ferguson at 207 Haas Bldg. He will tell you that diamonds are worth a great deal more than you imagine! He will buy them, outright and you will have the money to use.

A clever new sleeve is made almost entirely of lace in the form of a ruffle which hangs from just below the shoulder to the wrist.

Special—$5 for Inecto hair dyeing this week. Dora Dean, 220 Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill. Phone 820240.

Why not be slender? The Reiss system will reduce your weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish, and improve your health. Special summer rates now in effect. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67815.

The three-piece suit for fall has a coat of fingertip length.

Pure silk hose $1 at the Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 H. D. Stack Bldg., formerly Mason, 328 West Fourth St.

Fifty per cent discount on clever fur remodeling by Mme. Leore Bernstein—for years with fur house at Eighth and Broadway. Cleaning, relining and designing expertly done at 219 Loew's State Building. 323398. Stunning fur wraps at August sale prices.

European service Shop is displaying the derful assortment of Florentine and pieces which were lected abroad—the such acceptable imported Christmas shown at 756 W. demand far these has made it necessary them even at this

Mah Jongg until you master game, at the Jade 1003 Brack-Shops. reduction on Mah and accessories—of have a wonderful fered during August racks free with every set. Phone 67134.

A Nestle Permanent for forty curls and each extra curl at Shop, 633 S. Broadway find that Viva Miller are just as can be—and knew all things in permanent bobbed heads are curled by these artists.

These marvelous pores which harden fade up and refine the at Mme. Anna Boguslawski Salon, according to special system. facials are necessary continued use of Toilet Requisites—the ner tissues and give coveted youthful Bergeron compounded arations especially bad effect of wearing hard water on the sold at all leading salon, 1331 Hope Street at Broadway. Phone appointment.

Delightfully cool the Assembly Tea Room the particular ones t viands specially prepare the appetite on these Luncheons and afternoon dinners served every Sunday at 644-646 South Phone 12887.

Cut-out work is used fect on many of the new bags.

A gift for the baby find endless suggestions Babe's Boudoir, 616 S. Comfy little robes, blankets knitted and crocheted bootees and sweaters, all sorts of dear little prices to suit any purse here at the baby's own

The embroidered jus still be very good for

Henna packs given up at Frederick's unusually fine work is There is no reason for when you can have your its own natural shade rates in permanent w curls for $5—are not the Nestle and Frederic used. 723 S. Grand Pico 6492.

The newest in shape and fashioned decorated with flowers Dresden design.

If you want to go home, go to the Hair Parlor, where they will your hair and give you dye for you and give you structions how to use Building, Third and

Warts, moles and hair skillfully remo garet Campbell, ele trolysist, graduate of Grand. Pico 551.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

Women Prominent in Current Club Life of Southland



Mrs. Hallie Eva Estes

Mrs. Lucy Bender

Miss Ethel Marie Foraker

BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. Walter L. Bender, the wife of an army captain in the air service now stationed at El Paso, has been spending a part of her summer in Los Angeles and has become interested in the club work of Los Angeles women. An army officer's interest along these lines is a glorious thing, but is none the less glorious if Mrs. Bender may be called as a typical army woman. While she has been learning of the life of army women. There is glamour and a romance about it that cannot be denied. Mrs. Bender is authority for the following ideas and accounts of army life for women:

"Wives of Army officers lead lives unlike any other group of women. Their home is anywhere the powers that be order their offices to be. One year they are perhaps on the outskirts of a great city, perhaps the national capital; then, in a little post far from the village in the mountains, or in China, the Philippines, or in a rude hut; again, in a castle on the Rhine. Their lives are a long chain of parting and meeting, their happiness depends upon their adaptability to whatever they must meet them at each new turn.

"There is an old adage that it is a task to put up the curtains; as soon as they are in place, they are ordered away.

"There are certain customs and traditions to which they are always compelled to conform. For instance, there are always formal receptions for visiting officers; and there are many post bridge clubs that are almost compulsory. Then, any dinner given in honor of the visiting inspector-general or other officer must be attended by all who is able to present a very smart and stylish appearance. But, indeed, these functions are not evaded—they are entered into eagerly.

"In the Army the matron rules supreme by reason of rank and station. The wife of the commanding officer holds a most dignified and unassailable position. Her every word and doings are the example for the ladies of the post to follow. Women of the Army are enthusiastic outdoors sportswomen. Golf and athletics of all sorts are encouraged for the enlisted women, as in other affairs, the officers set the example. Life is one continuous round of baseball, football, horse shows, tennis and golf. All of these events, if they are, every woman wishes to do her part must be attended.

"Wives of army officers live so much in the shadow of orders that they are always in fear that their husbands may be ordered away to places they cannot go. Therefore they spend every possible moment with their company and each other's husband's pal in the truest sense of the word—outdoors and in. These things explain to a great extent the supposed coldness of the Army, and I think it is probably the reason the Army is often spoken of by outsiders as a 'family' that does not welcome outside associates but is quite content within itself.

"The life of a woman of rare activity and more than take care of her social obligations.

"Many of the army women ask, 'What's the use? We go to dances, churches and clubs; we have our friends and just get along and happy—the sort of feeling that nothing else matters. Then we are ordered away and the tearing up and parting is hard on us.'

"It is hard to realize that with all its disadvantages, plus travel of fascinating description, army officers often lead lonely and perhaps long with their hearts for the things other men have. The dream and ambition of every one of them is a permanent home when they can. The packing-houses are filled with their household goods, sent from every land for these homes of the future when they and clubs can be added.

"Not long ago I heard a sweet-voiced matron of the army, with her eyes filled with tears as her eyes filled with tears, say, 'Oh, but I just heavenly when we can attend women's clubs. How much we miss! Nothing is taken from a woman's life like no church and clubs. And in my heart I said:

"Many woman of today realizes the importance of mingling with others, not only from the standpoint of her own happiness, but for the sake of the Army and the other boys themselves. Is not the Army the property of the country? Are not the sons and grandsons of America? And if the average mother knew how much the Army have to do with the future of their sons, the Army goes we go with the constant association of boys and to them the examples of American manhood.

"If we do not attend the social affairs, but you may be sure that foreign or isolated posts they have attended. Chautauqua at Christmas, and other feasts of the outdoor sports we take part in most of their every post has its own church, and social Sunday-school classes by the officers' wives. Then comes his discovery of Samuel Titus, and others, who for many years have classes in the Philippines, Germany and the

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the village," a young wife in Batangas, the "Village of the Silent Gods," of the tragedy of the Volcano Teal which she herself witnessed; of the fanatical Mohammedan Juaramurtado who in the village of Jolo slew dozens in a religious frenzy before the Moro police could kill him before Mrs. Bender's eyes; of the orchids of the Philippines where she with her husband was stationed three times, once next to the tent of Gen. Pershing; of tropical storms in the South Sea Islands, of the rainy season in China; the story of how she barely escaped being drawn into the water by an octopus while on a float in her bathing suit in the Bay of Jolo; of life in East India, in the West Indies and in Mexico.

She told among many other adventures of her first experience with a boa constrictor.

"We had come directly from an American city to the picturesque Army post of Batangas on the Island of Luzon. The novelty of the little native houses fascinated me. I was very young and declared I should love the adventure of living in one of them. At last we found a very pretty nepa shack that had not been occupied for some time. The floors were of split bamboo, the walls and roof nepa—a sort of dry grass made rainproof. The place had a queer odor that I, being new to the tropics, did not understand and was not alarmed. Everything smelt queer to me.

"At night the cries of the monkeys, the water-bird with his hoarse glub-glub, like many gallons of water pouring into a big jug; the squeak of the iguana; the hundreds of chameleons that crawled about everywhere—all kept me in a cold chill of fear until I dropped off to sleep.

"We had no furniture excepting the barest necessities. But with a few bright-colored curtains I managed to make it fairly comfortable.

"I had been in Batangas about a month and had listened in horror to the stories of the immense snakes the natives said they allowed to live in their houses to kill the mice, but you may be sure I never expected to see one myself.

"My husband and I slept in little Army bunks covered over with the regulation mosquito nets. He in the cot against the west end of the wall and I at the opposite side. One night we went to bed early and I dropped off to sleep almost at once. I was awakened by the trembling of the house. A wave of icy, fetid breath passed over me and there began the most awful hissing and clacking I have ever heard. The room was pitch-dark. I was so frightened it was with difficulty I had at last found my voice to cry:

"'Walter! Walter! What's in the room?'

"In a moment I heard him stir. Then he spoke to me, instructing me to lie still and keep my head down.

"'Don't be afraid, dear. I'm going out this side of the wall and will be there to take you out in a minute. Roll as closely as possible to the wall but don't raise up,' he said.

"Imagine my fright! Only that day I had observed a great spider (tarantula) on that wall, and now—!

"There was a crash that almost made my heart stop beating as my husband broke through the wall. The swishing and clacking was renewed and again the horrid odor and icy breath swept over me! Then my husband spoke outside the wall. Forcing myself to put my hand through, I waited until he grasped it, at the same time tearing aside the nepa. I held my breath, thanking God that I was small enough to go through the hole as he pulled me toward him and into the outdoors.

"The cool tropic dawn was just lighting the horizon. The jungle was wet with dew; the rustle of the tall palms and falling cocoanuts the only sounds. I begged my husband to tell me what was in the room. In my heart I knew, but I could not bear to voice it.

"He asked me to keep quiet and told me he was going for a gun and would soon return. But he assured me that there was nothing that would come out to me or harm me, and explained that it was impossible for me to go through the jungle trail unshod unless he carried me, and that would delay him. He finally left me alone sitting on a fallen tree in frozen terror. I sat there for hours it seemed to me, but in reality it was only about thirty minutes until my husband returned with two other men.

"They had poles, a gun and a bolo—a hideous, murderous knife. It was full daylight when they opened the door.

"I gave one terrified glance at the giant serpent hanging by its tail to one of the rafters and waving its terrible head and body as it rolled about with glittering eyes. Then I turned and ran as fast as I could until tearing thorns and brush stopped me.

"In a short time my husband called to me that they had killed the snake, a mammoth boa, the largest ever killed in that district, we afterward learned. It measured twenty-nine feet in length and the body was as large around as my waist.

"We found a real house in the post at once, and again I made curtains, hung them and made a home out of the post abode. That Army woman."

The Soroptimist Club

The one club of women which has not taken its vacation during the current month is the Soroptimist Club. Last Tuesday the members met as usual at the Elite for a luncheon meeting. The attendance prize contest was in charge of Miss Ida E. Schmadel, with the prize donated by H. G. Chaffee. Mr. Edwin H. Cooper, a sales specialist, gave a talk on "Salesmanship."

The previous meeting was an unusually charming one when the entire program was given by Miss Irene Tomlison, who appeared in a series of dances representative of the various Slavic peoples. The Russian Rhapsody which is a collection of steps typical of many parts of Russia; "Ca la Breaza," a dance of Rumania; a Polish mazurka and a Russian dance arranged by Miss Dorothy Lyndall of the Playhouse for the dance. Miss Tomlison gave a short talk which was explanatory of the significant points of each dance. She brought out the similarity or differences of the various Slavic national dances and how they were interpretive of the moods of the people.

Lost Angeles District

The first fruit of the executive and organization ability of Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Club, was the organization, at the board meeting Monday, of a junior auxiliary department of the Federation. Mrs. Toll is herself the mother of four children and she appointed Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, the mother of three, who is chairman of the federation extension department, as chairman of this new work, to be assisted by Mrs. Charles Pinegar of the Echo Park Mothers' Club.

Junior auxiliaries have for the last seven years been in existence and have gained steadily in numbers as individual clubs have recognized their value until now leaders in the general and State federations have stressed the junior club idea believing that the great opportunity for furnishing wholesome recreation and general culture for the young people and for the training of future club leaders lies in these auxiliaries.

The federation has therefore incorporated the junior auxiliary as an integral part of the organization and urges that sub-chairmen be appointed in the various clubs and that whole-hearted support and co-operation be given so that the auxiliaries may reach the maximum degree of service.

Mrs. Toll in this first meeting of her official family under her direction said:

"Most of you have not lived as long as I have and perhaps you did not go to school with a slate tied with a red and black cord, using a soapstone pencil. You didn't wait for the teacher's 'excellent' on top of the slate; for most of you used paper. Thinking along these lines reminds me that we all have a clean slate with which to start our work, each one hoping for success. Each one of us is in potentiality a leader, but we can not be good leaders without cerity in our work. Our thought of success is not for ourselves personally but for the approval of the Great Teacher who overlooks our destinies.

"I will tell you what constitutes the family of success: The father is work, the mother is ambition. The oldest son is common sense and the brothers are perseverance, enthusiasm, co-operation and foresight. The oldest sister is character; other sisters are: cheerfulness, loyalty, carefulness, economy, harmony and sincerity. The baby of the family is opportunity. I advise you to get acquainted with the old man of the family and then you will get along with all the rest."

Mrs. Charles McKelvey was appointed official timekeeper of the meeting and allowed chairman five minutes each for reports. Mrs. Toll gave a detailed report of the conference at Asilomar and written reports were given by each club president present.

The next board meeting will be on September 8. The regular meeting will be the second Saturday of each month. The data of the district convention was set for April 8, 1924, to be held in Glendale, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones was chosen as district chairman and resolutions, Mrs. Herbert Cable being State chairman. The first president's council will be held at the Ebell Club September 24 and will be a luncheon affair, the meeting to start at 10 a.m.

Woman's Club of Laguna Beach

"To our club, loyalty; to our community, wise service." This is the motto of the Woman's Club of Laguna Beach and this is the height of the club season for the members. While other clubs are taking their vacations, this beach club is in the zenith of its power and opportunity. Its vacation comes in October, November and December.

The summer club meetings are particularly delightful. Much talent comes to this artistic center by the sea and is available for programs. Aside from the regular meetings, the club is now bending all its efforts to the project of raising money for a drinking fountain to give to the village. Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt has designed it and has the statue for its adornment already completed. It will be placed in September.

A May Day fete to raise funds for the fountain proved very successful. Now all are looking forward to another benefit, a Greek moonlight festival, to be given in the village square on the nights of August 24 and 25; one night for the benefit of the fountain fund and the other for the art association, which will build a home soon.

The text of the pageant has been written by Mrs. H. G. Rider, formerly premiere dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, and it will be produced by her. She will also train all the dancers who will appear in beautiful and appropriate costumes, seventy-five of them in 100 performances.

Mrs. William Swift Daniell is president of the club, and her associates on the board include: Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman, Miss Annie Gayne Peake, Mrs. Edna Lee Rider, Mrs. H. G. Heisler, Mrs. A. H. Burkholder, Mrs. A. A. Adams and Miss Lolita Perine.

Yesterday the program was given by Miss Margaret Atwater, soprano, and Mrs. Bertha McKay Pease, solo pianist and accompanist. Next Saturday Mrs. Grace R. Wilmot of New York City will speak on "Artistic Backgrounds."

This club is one of the newest in the district, having been organized by Mrs. Daniell January 20, 1922, with only sixteen members. The membership is now considerably more than 100 and there are five departments.

Interprets Federation

At the recent conference of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at Asilomar, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who is the director of the General Federation for California, in an informative address linked the work of the two federations in a logical way.

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs is now the biggest force in the world because the women are organized in clubs in every place in the world," said Mrs. Burdette. "Uniform action is needed in all club work, the district with the State, and a closer relationship of the director of the General Federation with the State. The director is the ranking officer. I am going out of office very soon and will say this for the benefit of my successor.

"State policies must be laid before those of the district. If the work is not thus corelated there will be a broken link and the work will be hit and miss instead of logical and cohesive. The first thing in this line is a correct understanding of the rank of officers and to whom to go as the highest authority."

Regarding the injection of politics into federation and club work Mrs. Burdette said: "We recommend three things to avoid the confusion arising from the manipulation of politics in club circles: First as the Federation contains women of all parties that we do not take part in partisan politics; second, that we unite in working for measures not for women only; and third, that we guard against the use of club machinery for partisan politics."

Mrs. Burdette is chairman of program for the biennial meeting of the General Federation in Los Angeles next year which, she stated, is already outlined even to the time allowed for the speakers to get to and from the platform. A general transportation committee will plan with railroads for rates. The local biennial board, Mrs. J. A. Sartori, president, will begin active preparations in October, holding regular meetings thereafter. Already the lowest estimate of visiting delegates is 4000. The convention will be for one chief purpose, to make a valuable contribution to the machinery and effectiveness of a great organization. The delegates have indicated that they desire no entertainment. This, said Mrs. Burdette, will not preclude luncheons, as every department will have morning sessions and luncheons.

"Nothing else in creation expects to create anything worth while and work only nine months in the year," concluded Mrs. Burdette, urging the women to formulate their plans even in the summer months and be ready for activities later.

Women of Philharmonic Orchestra

More and more have women come to be a factor in the success of the Philharmonic Orchestra. It is not alone those who are musicians such as Miss May Eva Hogan, harpist, the only woman performer with the orchestra, having been associated with it for the last four years and now first chair harpist; but there are women who have business ability and talent in other directions.

Mrs. Caroline Estes Smith is manager and is the personal representative of William Andrews Clark, Jr. She has held this position for only one year but is under contract for six years.

Ethel Marie Foraker, formerly of Cincinnati, O., a neice of the late Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, first evinced a musical predelection by falling under the spell of the famous Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. She has charge of all the details of orchestra operations, purchasing tickets for out-of-town trips, reservations, and general overseer of details at rehearsals. She is also secretary to the conductor, Walter H. Rothwell.

Miss Hallie Estes has been for two years office manager where she is a capable and efficient help to her sister, Mrs. Smith. She drives her own fliver and has just returned from a 3000-mile vacation trip in it accompanied only by her chum, Miss Mary McDaniel. Mrs. Ella S. Sutphen is in charge of the season ticket sale and has been with the organization for three years.

Other women associated with the orchestra are: Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, first vice-president; Mrs. E. C. McLaughlin, second vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, third vice-president, and Mrs. W. A. Edwards. Sixteen members of the advisory board are women.

Mrs. Edwards is the latest notable addition to the board. She comes of a family of music lovers and music patrons of the famous Taft family.

Pasadena Playhouse Association

An aggressive list of standing committees has been named for the seventh annual season of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association by Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, vice-president and executive head of the organization, in the absence of President Paul Perigord. These various groups have been functioning during the summer and preparing for the fall opening of the regular activities, scheduled for October.

The committees follow:

Executive: Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Clinton C. Clarke and Mrs. Frank H. Sellers.

Building: Clinton C. Clarke, Edwin F. Gillette, Mrs. George E. Hale and Frank H. Sellers.

Casting: Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Miss Ruth Arnold, Mrs. C. C. Clarke, Roy O. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Keppie, Prof. J. R. MacArthur and Miss Harriet Sterling.

Costumes: Miss Edna Harris.

Decorations: Mrs. Robert Davidson, Miss Flora Harper and Mrs. Katherine Watson.

Entertainment: Mrs. S. S. Hinds and Mrs. W. E. Reis.

Hospitality: Miss Ethel Leupp.

Membership: Miss Katharine Lyman, Miss Janet Christy, Miss Teresa Cloud, Mrs. George A. Damon, Miss Gertrude L. Pettigrew.

Finance: Lawrence M. Jones, C. C. Clark and F. H. Sellers.

Plays: Mrs. Florence G. Cruickshank, George Curtis, Miss Jeannette H. Drake, Miss Elma Holloway, Prof. Clinton Judy and Mrs. H. I. Stuart.

Productions: Miss Louise Crawford, Miss Cloyde D. Dalzell and Miss Arline Falkenau.

The Community Playhouse has interesting plans for the forthcoming year. The building committee is making progress and hopes to be able to announce the date for breaking ground during the fall. The membership committee is conducting an active campaign and expects to pass the number of 1735, enlisted last year. The season ticket sales will be in the hands of Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane.

The final summer production of the Pasadenans will be Shaw's "Man and Superman," the week of August 27. The month of September will be dark, in the Community Playhouse, to give members of the staff and other active workers a vacation.

Personal Notes

Mrs. C. R. Doane, founder of the Harmonia Club, has been spending the summer visiting old friends in Dubuque, Iowa, and traveling in the East and Middle West. A musicale was given in her honor in her home town and she herself appeared on the program in piano solos from Bach, Grieg and Godtschalk, of whom she spoke in a delightfully informal way. She spent her student days in Leipzig, where she heard and met personally some of the most celebrated figures in the musical world. Mrs. Doane is 73 years of age and has been a life-time devotee of music. In 1874 she studied in Vienna and this period was followed by several years in Paris under Guilmant, the famous organist and composer. While abroad she became intimately acquainted with Lizst and Rubenstein. She will return to her home in Los Angeles the latter part of the month.

Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw entertained with a Sunday-evening musicale last week in Symphony Hall, where her artist class appeared ni song recital that was delightful. This was the first recital given by Mme. Yaw's pupils.

Miss Lillian Douglas, chairman of home extension work for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, has just returned from a delightful trip to Alaska. She attended the board meeting of the district Monday and is busy outlining her plans for the coming year in this line of work.

NECESSITY'S OFFSPRING

With all due respect to China and its customs, Priscilla Dean's liking for its manner of locomotion is anything else but—according to her latest experience.

The locale of her latest picture, "Drifting," which comes to Grauman's Million Dollar Theater tomorrow is laid amid the mystery and intrigue of the yellow man's country, with part of the action in Shanghai and in a small village of Hang Chow, which squats on the edge of the flaming poppy fields and straggles down a hill through a steep and rocky ravine.

It was necessary for Miss Dean to appear in the picture traveling from the city to the village and through the circuitous streets. And of all the crude, uncomfortable, jolting, nerve-wracking experiences, Miss Dean believes this was the last word. It was a sort of a covered wagon she rode in, an affair such as the pioneers of the plains used—only worse. It had only two wheels like a cart, and was pulled by a horse of great strength and size. And well it need be—for the precipitous, rocky roads were built for service and not speed.

The village of Hang Chow is pronounced one of the masterpieces of the screen for correct reproduction, picturesque locale and scenic investiture. It is an exact duplicate of the typical village of the hill country where the poppy fields yield from their scarlet hearts the opium drug—the real village which is not available to the tourist on account of the dangers of the inland country of oriental mystery. During an attack by opium makers, who resent the efforts of an American to break up their ring, this town is entirely destroyed in one of the most spectacular and thrilling battles and conflagrations ever shown on the screen.

Mildred Davis Describes Lot of Golf Widow

They say nothing is sadder than a golf widow. When asked what she thought about it Mildred Davis, wife of the famous film comedian, Harold Lloyd, said she was sure that who ever said that was certainly telling the truth.

Everything would have been fine if the Lloyds hadn't gone to New York about two months ago. Before they left, Harold insisted that he would never play the ancient Scotch game until he reached the age of sixty, and Mildred felt that her worries on that score were over for the time being, at least.

While in New York an influential man asked Harold to play a round with him. Harold felt he could hardly refuse, and the comedian was bitten by that most deadly of all insects, the golf bug.

From that time on he hardly saw Mildred while they were in the eastern metropolis, except at night, and then once when they were asked to an opening of Harold's latest comedy "Safety Last," which opens today on its thirteenth week at the Miller Theater, the comedian refused to go until he had practiced with a cork golf ball around their suite of rooms in the hotel.

LEADS ENGAGED

Florence Vidor and Creighton Hale have been engaged to play the two leading roles in Ernst Lubitsch's first production for the Warner Brothers. Lubitsch has just completed directing "Rosita" for Mary Pickford. The new Warner production is from the pen of Paul Bern, and it is reported to be something out of the ordinary, with a Viennese setting.

TO HAVE LOCAL RUN

Fred Niblo's "Captain Applejack," now knows as "Strangers of the Night" will probably have a long Los Angeles run prior to its international release in September. Exhibitors are bidding for the production in the Los Angeles territory. The players are Enid Bennett, Matt Moore, Barbara La Marr, Robert McKim, Emily Fitzroy, Otto Hoffman, Thomas Ricketts and Mathilde Brundage.

The Best Values in the Most Convenient Location

Star Shoes at 7th and Broadway

$3.85 and $5.85

There has never been a sale that could equal this "Sale of Stars" in any way—in real dollar-for-dollar value; in the immense number of styles included, and in their style and quality.

When you stop to consider that our regular prices of $5 and $7.50 are considerably lower than most sale prices on shoes of even inferior style and quality, you will realize what a really worth-while saving you can make at these two drastic reductions—$3.85 and $5.85.

Star Shoe Co.

Two Convenient Stores—

Seventh & Broadway

Mezzanine Floor—Loew's State Theatre Bldg.

Entrance on Seventh St.

and

434 South Broadway

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock

When Ordering by Mail Send 15c for Postage

SIGNS ARE OUT WITH THIS MAN

Actor Doesn't Believe in Everything He Sees on the Road

Do you believe in signs? Walter McGrail does not.

Here's why:

"You can't depend on these signs you see stuck up everywhere," said McGrail yesterday. "Sometimes they give you an awful jolt when really they are harmless. At other times you don't pay any attention to them and wish later you had.

"The other day I went out driving, and for sme strange reason I kept looking at all the signs I passed. One of the first that attracted my attention was a little, dinky, cocky looking thing that said 'Keep off the grass.' Well, I slowed down to look, but I'll be durned if I could see any grass within twenty feet of that sign. It had all wilted, or been trampled on, or maybe never planted. Anyway, there was no grass there.

"A little farther along I came to a nice, green little spot with plenty of refreshing shade. There was a cool breeze, blowing and I thought this would be a fine place to rest awhile. So I wheeled around a big, bushy tree and came to a stop. There was a crowd of old blind men having a picnic there, and above their heads was a big sign painted in flaring letters, 'No trespassing.' I moved on.

"Then I went out into the country, and as it was a lonely, open road, I hit it up to a fast clip. Before I knew it I came to a narrow pass where the road ran between two high banks of gravel and rock. Before I could slow down I came to a sharp turn which I took on two wheels. Then, staring, wild-eyed, straight ahead I read a big sign scrawled with crayon on a rock:

"'Prepare to Meet Your God.'

"I did. My hair stood on end and I jammed on the brakes. My car wheeled clear around and missed the rocky wall by inches. That was one sign I heeded.

"Another goat getter is when you are out driving in the country and a sign says that the speed limit is thirty-five miles an hour. Just as you get the motor whirring at this speed you suddenly bump into a sign that cuts you down to fifteen miles an hour. If you slow down in time to be within the law when you invade the fifteen-mile zone you are liable to skid all over the landscape.

"Not long ago I saw a fellow in a rickety, tin-pan, rattle-trap flivver take a corner too fast. Over he went. When he came up he discovered that he had deposited his perambulating baby rattle against a sign reading, 'Dumping Rubbish Prohibited.'

"Another sign that attracted my attention was observed while I was walking along a side street the other day. As I approached a little hole in the wall I read the words 'Dog and Cat Hospital' printed on an old, dilapidated awning. Passing underneath the awning, I read in the window, which was all tidied up and looking new and clean, this sign:

"'Meat market. Fresh sausage daily.'

"That cured me of signs."

JULIAN SAYS SHORT PLAY IS VANISHING

BELIEVES TWO-A-DAY HOUSES TO TAKE PLACE OF PRESENT CINEMA THEATER

That longer pictures of greater magnificence are taking the place of the short, stereotype, "every-day" five-reeler is the contention of Rupert Julian. It is Julian's belief that these shorter pictures will soon disappear almost entirely from the country's leading theaters, and he cites as proof of the fact that two of Los Angeles' leading playhouses are planning to change from five shows daily to two a day, this change to take place in September.

"The evolution of the motion picture demands that we stop turning out silly, meaningless, easily-forgotten five and seven-reel pictures and turn to something of a more classic nature," said Julian yesterday. "The motion picture is the art of the twentieth century, just as literature was the art of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Only great literary works live, and without living works literature would die.

"'The Covered Wagon' is an example of the type of picture of which I am speaking. 'Robin Hood,' with Douglas Fairbanks, and his 'Thief of Bagdad,' soon to be released, are other examples. Then there is 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' Victor Hugo's classic; Rex Ingram's 'Scaramouche,' and Goldwyn's 'In the Palace of the King,' 'Ben Hur' and others."

TWO FEATURES BOOKED

"Drifting" and Griffith's "White Rose" for Grauman's

Holding to his policy of booking big pictures for Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, Sid Grauman has arranged for two photo-dramas, which he believes will set a new record for photoplay achievement. These pictures are entirely different in theme and production, yet each has a compelling story, has been produced with the utmost care and with no thought of limiting expense to obtain a realistic and beautiful production.

"Drifting," starring Priscilla Dean, will be the attraction starting Monday. It is a fast moving, tensely dramatic tale, typical of Miss Dean's vehicles.

D. W. Griffith's latest production, "The White Rose," has been booked for an early showing. As are all Griffith's productions, this picture is delightfully artistic with heart appeal the predominating characteristic. It has to do with an orphan and a young divinity student who meet when the latter is making a walking tour to learn of the world and its ways. The scenes were taken in the famous Bayou Teche country of Louisiana, famed in Longfellow's "Evangeline," one of the most romantic spots in the country. The cast includes Mae Marsh, Carol Dempster, Ivor Novello, Neil Hamilton, Lucille La Verne, Kate Bruce and Porter Streng.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays During August

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A.M., Closes 5 P.M. Seventh and Grand Telephones: Broadway 4701, Automatic 1[illegible]



August Sale of Furs

Jacquettes

EVER the darling of the mode, the Jacquette's smart brevity will lead the autumn fashions in furs.

Many versions of it are entered in Robinson's August Sale of Furs. Models suited to sports or more formal wear—designs to please every taste.

Of mole, Kolinsky, Barunduki (Siberian chipmunk), Viatka squirrel, natural Siberian squirrel, nutria, Hudson seal (seal-dyed muskrat), caracul, coney and Japanese marten.

All at specially low prices.

THIRD FLOOR

Negligees at Greatly Reduced Prices

125 of Robinson's better **Negligees** will be offered to Monday shoppers at prices many times less than their former ones.

Lovely Negligees in exquisite fabrics and shades—Negligees which will appeal to discriminating tastes.

Those of silks and chiffons, in light colors—almost any shade—will begin in price at $10.00.

Velvet Robes, in several beautiful styles, and in deeper tones, will begin at $18.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Handmade Blouses $5.75

A FRESH, new shipment of **Porto Rican Hand-Made Blouses** will take a low pricing for Monday shoppers.

The beauty of the hand-work is at its exquisite best on the background of sheer French voile of which the Blouses are fashioned.

In Peter Pan, Square-necked or V-necked styles—open in front or back. And trimmed with hand-run tucks, hand-made laces, and hand drawn work. In 7 new and beautiful styles.

Priced only at $5.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Apparel Reduced

200 **Girls' Wash Frocks** at half price. 200 beautiful Frocks of checked or plaided ginghams—high in quality—becoming in design. And a wide range of colors. Also blue sailor dresses. All in sizes from 6 to 14. Regularly priced from $1.95 to $5.00. At half price.

Knit Dresses in 1 or 2-piece models—youthful, becoming sports styles, in gray, tan, green, blue or white. Sizes from 12 to 16. At a new pricing—less than half the original ones: $9.75.

Girls' Blouses of dimity, lawn and gingham, trimmed in contrasting fabrics; with Buster Brown collars and short sleeves. Sizes from 6 to 14. At only 95c.

FOURTH FLOOR

ROBINSON'S AUGUST SALE OF FURS IS A SELLING EVENT OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN WHO LOVES FURS—WHATEVER HER MEANS.

EVERY PIECE ENTERED IN THE SALE IS OF THE HIGH QUALITY PRODUCED BY SCRUPULOUS SELECTION OF THE FINER SKINS.

AND EVERY PRICE IS LOW. THERE ARE INEXPENSIVE AS WELL AS EXPENSIVE PIECES—BUT ALL ARE MARKED FAR BELOW THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

Trefousse Gloves

Trefousse Gloves are better—better by reason of the infinite pains that go into their creation. Out of thousands of kid skins offered, only a few are selected as being good enough to be made up into Trefousse Gloves.

And then they have "that something"—the style, the "Chic" that is French—France at its best.

Trefousse Gloves set the standards of glove styles, this season with Mousquetaire Gloves in suede, with beaded or appliqued gauntlets in the beautiful beige, mastic, mode, topaz, beaver shades and black that can be found only in the fine, soft, real French. They are reasonably priced, considering the quality of skins and the artistic workmanship, at $6.50 a pair.

6-Button Strap-Wrist Gauntlets in fine glace kid—black, with white, champagne, henna, or pearl lined gauntlets, at $6.50 a pair.

16-Button French Suede Gloves—beautifully beaded on back and arms in the exquisite shades of mastic, pearl and beige, priced at $9.50 pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Scarfs

THE final touch to any costume, the accessory whose extreme becomingness more than justifies the low price for which it may be secured, is the Fur Scarf. **Single Skin Animal Scarfs** of all kinds may be secured during the August sale at prices obviously low.

Brown or taupe Foxes (natural) begin in price at $30.00.
Beige, Platinum, White and Blue dyed Foxes begin at $67.50.
Natural Blue Foxes begin at $175.00.
Baum Martens begin at $47.50.
Stone Martens at $30.00.

THIRD FLOOR



A Slipper of Bronze Kid Now

THE foot encased in one of these slender, shining Slippers of bronze kid will step gracefully into the very forefront of the autumn mode.

The deep cut at the side, straight, slender and very high Spanish heel, and the two snug straps about the ankle—all are characteristic of the new season.

In bronze kid—priced at $16.00 a pair.

The same style may be had in other leathers.

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's and Misses' Lisle Sox 15c Pair

4800 Pairs in all. At a price seldom encountered, so exceptionally low is it.

Lisle Half-Sox of fine quality, in plain colors: Cordovan, Russian calf, Copen, lavender, sky blue, yellow, pink or black. And in white with tops in the above shades.

Sizes from 6 to 9½. At the remarkable pricing of 15c a pair, or 25c for 2 pairs.

FIRST FLOOR

New Fall Woolens

CASHA CORD and Casha Block have all the crisp roughness of tweed, with the light softness of a crepe. Their lead for fall and winter wear is well established. Women like the correctness of their texture, the comfort of their weight, and the beauty of their patterns.

On the background of the Casha, raised cords, or woven stripes in self-color form contrasting blocks and squares. It is a fabric with many possibilities, further extended by the number of delightful shades in which it may be obtained.

Priced at $7.00 and $8.00 a yard.

Wool Over-Plaids—in rich color combinations—form one of the most interesting displays in the Woolen Goods section.

Tan with brown, tan with blue and brown, tan with white, and gray with jade are among the combinations. Prices beginning at $5.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Beautiful Silks for Autumn

ROSHANARA Crepe and Chinchilla Satin steadily maintain their high position, in the midst of all the shifts and changes in the ranks of the mode.

Roshanara for sports and Chinchilla for street or dress—lovely in either case, the crinkling heavy crepe, or the soft shimmering satin.

Autumn and winter fashions will make wide use of these two Silks—and one will find new fresh quantities of them at Robinson's, in all the recent shades.

36 to 37 inches in width. Priced at $5.00 and $5.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Imported English Ginghams 45c a Yd.

THESE are **Ginghams** of high quality—imported from well-known English mills, and reduced for Monday to less than half their original selling price.

A shopping opportunity of first importance—one not apt to occur soon again.

In 32-inch width, there will be plaids, checks and solid colors—and a wide range of color combinations. All at the one low price on Monday: 45c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Artificial Fruits 12 Pieces for $3.95



TEMPTING Fruits—luscious peaches, purple plums, shining grapes, apples more real than real apples, pears more tempting than the edible fruit—One's eyes dwell on it with sheer pleasure in its loveliness.

And in the finer quality of Artificial Fruit one has a lasting and beautiful decorative set—not subject to change or decay.

These Fruits to be offered by Robinson's Monday are of a quality almost unbelievable in view of their low price.

Faithful replicas of nature's own products—beautiful in their colors and forms — convincing in their realistic imperfections. Marked and shaped as are the natural fruits.

A box of 12 pieces will be priced amazingly at only $3.95.

ART AND GIFT SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR

Stamped Pieces for Embroidering

585 **Stamped Pieces** for embroidering, in simple and very effective designs, will be priced at prices unusually low in view of their desirability.

Among them will be **Luncheon Sets** of bleached muslin—a 36-inch cloth, and 4 napkins—at 59c a set.

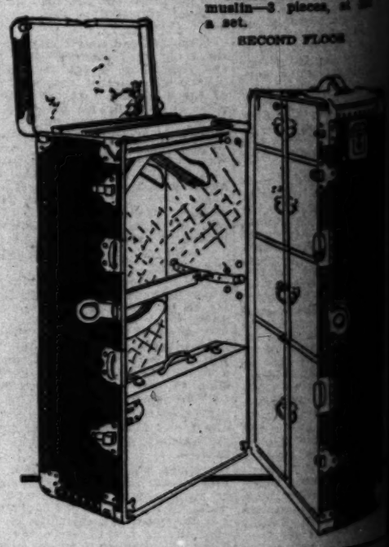
White Indian Head Scarfs, in a simple design, at 48c.

Children's Unbleached Muslin Aprons, trimmed with checked gingham, at 59c. Others stamped for cross-stitch and French knot designs, at 39c.

White Indian Head Boudoir Sets, consisting of a 45-inch scarf and a 3-piece Vanity Set. At 95c a set.

Buffet Sets of cream muslin—3 pieces, at $1 a set.

SECOND FLOOR



Robinson's Special Wardrobe Trunk $44.75

A WARDROBE TRUNK—luxurious and convenient, strong—which will appeal to the experienced and discriminating traveler. Those about to go away to school or college will find the size, construction, appointments and pricing of these Trunks unusually attractive.

With four spacious drawers—mounted on rollers and safely secured by an automatic locking bar; a removable shoe box, and a hanging garment bar which prevents the wrinkling of even the most crushable garments.

Full Sized Trunks, with 11 hangers, priced at $44.75.

FIRST FLOOR

August

Co.

4701, Automatic 10381

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12 pieces will be priced
t only $3.95.

SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR

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broidering

Pieces for embroidering, in
effective designs, will be given
low in view of their desir-

will be Luncheon Sets of un-
—a 36-inch cloth, and 4 nap-
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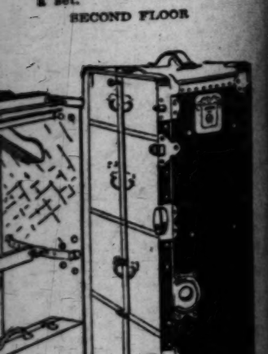
Head Scarfs, in a simple

Unbleached Muslin Aprons,
hecked gingham, at 50c. Others
ross-stitch and French knot

Head Boudoir Sets, consisting
carf and a 3-piece Vanity Set.

Buffet Sets of cream
muslin—3 pieces, at 25c
a set.

SECOND FLOOR



BE TRUNK—luxurious, convee-
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FIRST FLOOR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."]

Clearing House.
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XLII.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.
GENERAL CLASSIFIED SECTION ..... Page.
Agents and Canvassers 1
Agricultural Implements 1
Aircraft 1
Apartments, Furnished 1
Apartments, Unfurnished 1
Architects 1
Art Goods 1
Artificial Limbs 1
Attorneys 1
Auctions 1
Automobiles 1-2
Automobile Accessories 2
Automobile Agencies 2
Automobile Bodies 2
Automobile Dealers 2
Automobile Equipment 2
Automobile Garages 2
Automobile Painting 2
Automobile Parts 2
Automobile Repairing 2
Automobile Tires 2
Automobile Trucks 2
Automobile Wrecking 2
Awnings 2
Bakeries 2
Bakery Equipment 2
Banks 2
Barber Supplies 2
Barber Shops 2
Bath Cabinets 2
Beauty Parlors 2
Bedding 2
Bicycles 2
Billiard Supplies 2
Blacksmithing 2
Blueprinting 2
Boarding Houses 2
Boats 2
Bonds 2
Books 2
Brass Goods 2
Brazing 2
Brick 2
Brokers 2
Building Materials 2
Building Paper 2
Business Chances 2
Business Opportunities 2
Business Services 2
Cabinet Work 2
Cameras 2
Candy 2
Carpenters 2
Carpet Cleaning 2
Carpets 2
Cash Registers 2
Cement 2
Cesspool Cleaners 2
Chemicals 2
Chimney Sweeps 2
Chiropodists 2
Chiropractors 2
Cigars 2
Clothing 2
Coal 2
Concrete 2
Contractors 2
Contractors' Equipment 2
Cooperage 2
Copper Work 2
Corsets 2
Dancing 2
Dentists 2
Dressmaking 2
Drugs 2
Dry Goods 2
Dyeing 2
Electrical Supplies 2
Electrical Work 2
Elevators 2
Employment 2
Engineers 2
Engraving 2
Excavating 2
Exchanges 2
Fencing 2
Financial 2
Fire Extinguishers 2
Fireplaces 2
Flags 2
Flooring 2
Florists 2
Food Products 2
Foundries 2
Fruit 2
Fuel 2
Funeral Directors 2
Furnaces 2
Furniture 2
Furniture Repairing 2
Garages 2
Gardening 2
Gas Appliances 2
Gas Fixtures 2
Gasoline 2
Glass 2
Glass Blowing 2
Glass Setting 2
Glazing 2
Grading 2
Granite 2
Grinding 2
Hair Goods 2
Hardware 2
Heating 2
Hemstitching 2
Hides 2
Hospitals 2
Hotels 2
Household Goods 2
Ice 2
Ice Cream 2
Incubators 2
Insurance 2
Interior Decorating 2
Investments 2
Iron 2
Jewelry 2
Junk 2
Kodaks 2
Laboratories 2
Laundries 2
Lawn Mowers 2
Leather Goods 2
Lighting Fixtures 2
Linoleum 2
Loans 2
Lodges 2
Lumber 2
Machinery 2
Machine Shops 2
Manufacturers 2
Marble 2
Masonry 2
Massage 2
Mattresses 2
Medical Supplies 2
Metal Work 2
Mill Work 2
Mining 2
Mirrors 2
Moving 2
Musical Instruments 2
Notions 2
Novelties 2
Nurseries 2
Office Equipment 2
Office Furniture 2
Oil Burners 2
Oil Stoves 2
Optometrists 2
Ornamental Iron 2
Painting 2
Paints 2
Paper Hanging 2
Patents 2
Pattern Making 2
Pavements 2
Pawnbrokers 2
Personal 2
Photographers 2
Photographic Supplies 2
Physicians 2
Piano Moving 2
Pianos 2
Picture Framing 2
Plastering 2
Plumbing 2
Plumbing Fixtures 2
Poultry 2
Printing 2
Publishers 2
Pumps 2
Radiators 2
Radio 2
Real Estate 2
Refrigerators 2
Rental Agents 2
Repairing 2
Restaurants 2
Roofing 2
Rooms 2
Rubber Goods 2
Sand 2
Sanitariums 2
Sash and Doors 2
Saw Filing 2
Scales 2
Schools 2
Scientific Instruments 2
Screens 2
Second-hand Goods 2
Secretarial Service 2
Sewing Machines 2
Sheet Metal Work 2
Shoe Repairing 2
Shoes 2
Shorthand 2
Signs 2
Silverware 2
Soaps 2
Soda Fountains 2
Solicitors 2
Specialties 2
Sporting Goods 2
Stamps 2
Stationery 2
Steam Cleaning 2
Steam Fitting 2
Steel 2
Stenographers 2
Stone 2
Stoves 2
Surgical Supplies 2
Surveyors 2
Tailoring 2
Tanks 2
Tanning 2
Tarpaulins 2
Taxidermists 2
Telephones 2
Tents 2
Theaters 2
Tile 2
Tinning 2
Tinsmithing 2
Tires 2
Tobacco 2
Toilet Articles 2
Tools 2
Trailers 2
Transfer 2
Trees 2
Trucks 2
Trunks 2
Turkish Baths 2
Typewriters 2
Typewriting 2
Upholstering 2
Vacuum Cleaners 2
Varnish 2
Vaults 2
Veterinarians 2
Vulcanizing 2
Wagons 2
Wall Paper 2
Washing Machines 2
Water Heaters 2
Water Softeners 2
Water Systems 2
Waterproofing 2
Weather Strips 2
Welding 2
Wheels 2
Wholesale Houses 2
Window Cleaning 2
Window Shades 2
Wire Goods 2
Wire Rope 2
Wood Turning 2
Wrecking 2

ONE TIME NOTICES—Of Special Interest

AERIAL stunts by MISS GLADYS ROY, Sunday, Aug. 19, from 10:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Miss Roy will attempt to break all previous high parachute jumps at WAGNER HEIGHTS. Don't forget to register for the $2000 lot to be given away free.
POTTER AND SMITH,
MANCHESTER AND WESTERN AVE.

NOTICE!
Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG—Brown leather hand bag containing check book, bank book of Bank of Italy, 7th and Broadway. Fountain pen, pencils and valuable papers. Small wallet containing receipts, etc. Name R. I. Reynolds on bank book and cards. Lost on Western ave. bus about 2 p.m. Saturday. Finder please return to Bank of Italy, 7th and Broadway and receive liberal reward.

BAG, lost, Fri. 10 a.m., between Big Pine and Inyo. Swimming pool, Gladstone bag, WAYNE PUNT CO., or tag on handle. Call 762201. Reward.

BAG—Traveling bag lost between Hartford and so. Lake on 6th st. Wednesday eve. Call BOYLE 4088 before 5 or 4624½ S. Lake after 6. Reward.

BAG LOST—Brown hand bag, money and cards with address MRS. C. C. TAYLOR, 813 S. Catalina st. Drexel 5354. Reward $5.

BAG, lost, handbag, owner's name inside. Reward. WIL. 8118.

BOOK lost containing 60 rides L. A. to Santa Monica. Finder please call SANTA MONICA 28710.

BUCKLE, lost, Aug. 13, between Los Angeles and harbor or at harbor. Thin tooth watch charm with gold buckle. Reward. Phone CAPITOL 1223. 503 Hancock st.

CAT lost, long hair, yellow cat, child's pet. Please return. Liberal reward. 9031½ Grand ave. or phone Ver. 6208.

CAT lost, black and white female, Persian. Reward. 507415.

CAT lost, gray Persian, Boyle 8544. Reward. 438 S. CUMMINGS.

CAT LOST—White Persian mother cat. Ph. BEACON 3121.

COAT sweater lost Friday afternoon near 6th and Vermont. Call DREXEL 6045.

DOG—$25 REWARD
Lost—A Pomeranian terrier male, ten months old with brass nail-head collar and nickel padlock. No name on brass plate—spoke badly. Lost on or near Little's Art Shop.

FREE BALLOONS will be given away to the kiddies and balloons will be dropped from the air carrying certificate entitling holder to apply on purchase of lot for cash on initial payment on any unsold lot in WAGNER HEIGHTS Sunday, Aug. 19. Register for the $2000 lot to be given away FREE.
POTTER AND SMITH,
MANCHESTER AND WESTERN AVE.

DOG LOST—Aug. 10, from home, 2617 Canyon Drive, Hollywood, 9 months old, wiry haired terrier, white with black brown spots, no collar. Name "Tommy." Companion of small boy. Reward. HOLLY 6098.

DOG LOST—COLLIE DOG. MALE. answers NAME OF "DOGIE." SAN DIEGO LICENSE HAS LOWER RIGHT CANDLE MOUNTING. FRIDAY, DOG LOST. REWARD. UNIV. 300. 1171 WEST VERNON.

DOG LOST—German police puppy, brown with black face and ears. Had black collar; strayed 4th and Figueroa st. Friday afternoon. Reward. Notify 1625 S. HOPE. Ad. 101 or phone 296781.

LOST—Black suitcase, "L. S. B." left in Lincoln sedan which kindly picked me up. W. S. YOUNG, care Bullock's, Edwy. 6000.

DOG—Lost, fox terrier, one brown and one white ear. Black spot on shoulder and tail. Return to 1350 McCLLAN. Reward.

DOG, lost, French bull, female, dark brindle, bat ears, wearing collar and license. Baby's pet. Phone 825571. Monday; reward.

DOG—Irish Setter, female, answers to name of Nora. Lost at 2nd and Hope, about 3 o'clock Sat. P.M. Liberal reward. Phone COLOR. Holly. 6017.

DOG LOST—Boston terrier female puppy, brindle with white markings, white collar, at corner of Hermosa and Santa Monica. Ph. SANTA MONICA 4304770.

DOG LOST—White English bull, brown spot on back. Collar with Alhambra number on when lost. Call 577-843, 2125 Lake.

DOG—Half grown police dog, brown tan, last in neighborhood of 7th Ave. and Jefferson. Phone 508654. Reward.

DOG, lost, female bull terrier, white with brown ears and tail, vicinity S. Fremont and Oak. Call 767855.

DOG, lost, male, red Pekingese, name Ching Ling. $25 reward. 6464 IVARENE. 436 290. Reward.

DOG LOST—Young short-haired male Airedale, brass spiked collar. Reward. 2647 W. 8TH. Phone 756-705.

DOG LOST—Scotch collar, white neck and breast. Answers to name Hoot. Reward. UNIVERSITY 4473.

DOG, lost, wire-haired terrier pup, white with 1 black ear. 1825 DIAMOND AVE., Pasadena. — 331326. Reward.

DOG, lost, fox terrier, dark brown spots on white body. Reward. Ph. 912.

DOG, [illegible] Lost, Sunday, Aug. 19, on inland route from San Diego to Los Angeles, via Fox for reception, party finding same please communicate with LLOYD L. BENTON, 211 E. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park. Liberal reward assured. Ph. Huntington 7746.

FUR lost; Saturday, double Hudson seal collarette and revers reward. 554354.

GLASSES lost, pair of horn rimmed on or near Winton st., Aug. 18. Finder please return to 938 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Reward.

GLASSES LOST—Double lens, Santa Zoo. Reward. Address K, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

GLASSES—Aluminum case, in Hollywood, Thursday night. Reward. 1524 CASSIL PLACE. 570-566.

GLASSES LOST—BLACK rim glasses, on E. side of town. DREXEL 6696.

HANDBAG lost, tan colored leather, cut from car between Lake near Green Valley filling station last Wed. afternoon. Please ph. or wrd touring car going in. Filled with lady's belongings. Including silk stockings. Leave in Lost Column. Reward. MRS. SEYMOUR, or phone HUNTSMAN 5940W. 761 Ottawa st., L. A. Suitable reward.

HAT—Lady's in paper covering, lost in vicinity of Slauson ave., 8th ave., and Western ave. Finder please phone J. LEMBRICK, at 871401 or Ver. 1287.

LOCK LOST—Red security tire lock on Vermont ave. bunch of keys attached. Reward. Phone 597304. HOLLY. 6045.

MONEY recovered; no collection, no charge. Ph. MERC. AGCY., 624 S. Spring, R. 910.

MONEY—Found, on W. Avenue 61. Apply 327 W. AVE. 61.

MULE lost, [illegible] dark red on Hellman Ranch, Marsilla Pk. Reward. Notify AR-CADIA HDW. CO. 647. Main st.

OVERCOAT, lost, boy's light tan, between Long Beach and Los Angeles, Friday afternoon. 260 EUCLID AVE. Long Beach. Phone 324124 or 2986611.

PENCIL—Green gold, engraved F. L. Andrews, value as keepsake. Liberal reward. Phone 61627 or HOLLY 5477.

PIN lost, Sun., somewhere between 948 Orange st. and 6th and Spring. 1 pink pin, 8 carat sapphire, surrounded by small diamonds. Reward for return to owner. M. S. NEAL, 945 Orange st.

PIN—Lost, 32d Eastern Star inlaid in black enamel, with white and gold setting. Reward. MRS. WM. N. REYNOLDS, 6253 Echo st., L. A.

PIN, cameo, set between West ave. 61 and 66 in Highland Park. MRS. M. F. HAWLEY, 6107 Piedmont ave. Garvanza 2985.

PIN—Lost, Sunday, gold heart pin. Masonic locket attached. Keepsake. DUNBAR 1855. 170 S. Virgil.

PIN, bar pin lost, diamond & platinum at Hollywood Bowl. Finder please call 91178. Liberal reward.

PIN, fraternity lost, P.D.2 set in pearls. Phone 19R3XT, 9855.

PURSE lost, silver purse containing about $18 and addresses on Pasadena, P. E. cars or near P. E. station, 5th and Hill. Reward. Call FAIR OAKS 3293. B. H. Martin, 235 N. El Molino, Pasadena.

PURSE lost Lady's, gray, Sat. aft., in Japanese Cafeteria in Hollywood. Finder notify INA JACKSON at Abbey Hotel, Room 617. Reward.

RING—Lost in Hollywood, Aug. 11, diamond and sapphire platinum. Keepsake very liberal reward. Ph. HOLLY 1405. 5852 SUNSET BLVD.

RING—Platinum wedding, lost on high-way bet. San Bernardino and Lake Arrowhead. Engraved "J. to V., 12-31-17." Tearful Reward.

SHOE lost, between Hermosa and L. A. Dark brown suede. Finder please call 1407.

SUIT-CASE, lost, containing unfinished dress, etc. Reward. GAR. 4445.

WATCH—Lost, gold Swiss wrist watch with leather strap. Phone 762171 or HOTEL SAVOY. reward.

WHEEL, lost, 32x4, white wire wheel with cover. Cole visible gage written on it. 659 W. WASHINGTON. 280812.

WHEEL, found, wire wheel and tire. Call MAIN 4114. MR. PAIN.

WRIST watch found on 20th st. Call BEACON 1467.

BLACK HANDBAG LOST—Near 39th, car going up Central ave., Sun. Contains key watch, initials A. J. on cover and letters, toilet articles. Reward. HUMBOLDT 9443.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Miscellaneous.

LOST—Or strayed, Airedale dog, answering to name of Blanney, from Saniog ranch, Ventura blvd., about August 1. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. H. C. TOPP, 427 S. Figueroa st.

LOST on road to Kernville via Bakersfield and Caliente, Aug. 4th, volume 9, "Our Wonder World," 2 packages cont. stationery, stamps, two suits lady's underwear. MRS. L. M. BUCK, 6433 La Mirada. Holly 7688.

COLLIE, stray or stolen, 1 year old, yellow. Anyone holding this dog will be lawfully prosecuted if dog is not turned over to owners, or information, dead or alive will receive reward. 1257 W. 58TH PLACE.

LOST—August 8, route second st. on Broadway to 90th st., west on Hoge to 12th st., about $100; all he had, by an almost blind man. Liberal reward. Address 223 W. SECOND ST., Room 220 or 204.

LOST—Horn rim glasses in one of dark stores. Finder please return same. Am in great need. Reward. Address K, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—A watch, last, Wed., Aug. 15. Hamilton, closed case. Reward. Address K, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

GRAY fur collar, 6th between Flower and Hill. Reward. Phone BOYLE 4308.

ORDINATION CERTIFICATE, framed—Lost Aug. 11. Tel UNIVERSITY 462 evenings.

LOST—Small mink fur, between San Fernando Blvd. and Avenue 20. 581717.

FOUND—Fountain pen, Aug. 14, morning, 8 car. Owner phone evenings, 54636.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. DR. ABRAM'S RADIO VIBRATORY DIAGNOSIS and treatment for all Chronic ailments. Cancer, tubercu-losis, epilepsy, asthma, goiter, neuritis, high blood pressure, all blood disease. FREE LECTURE Thursday evening at 8 p.m. by Dr. J. Harvey Moore, Physician, Scientific and Psychologist, Philosophical Hall 601 Walker Auditorium, 730 GRAND AVE. FREE consultation at office, suite 329 GRANT BLDG., Broadway corner Fourth. Hours, 9 to 3. Phone 825319.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS
Warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis. No hairs disturbed in one hour. A written guarantee to be permanent. Reasonable. Consultation free. Best of references from doctors and customers.
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Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

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Moles, warts and facial blemishes permanently removed. No scars.
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Grad. of National & Western College of Electro-Therapy, 602 Frack Bldg. 828861.

25C HIKE in the mountains near Los Angeles, Aug. 26, conducted by member of Travel Club of America and Fellow of American Geographical Society. Free to non-riders. Further details given by phone. MR. DAVIS, Garvanza 1352.

NEW Temple ballroom, spacious dance hall, well lighted and ventilated; reasonable rates for social occasions. 1020½ S. BROADWAY, manager, Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa sts. Phone 2317-661.

NOTICE!
Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs dry-cleaned and shampooed. THE ACME CLEANERS, phone Pico 1080.

BOY 15½ years, desires situation. Protestant home. EDGAR, 3207 La Luz, El Paso, Tex.

MARRIED couple leav. for Vancouver, B. C., can take 2 to 5. WILSON, 4224 Gage.

HOT water bags repaired. Phone 42403. Room 8, 553 N. WESTERN AVE.

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SCIENTIFIC manipulation, medic., steam and sulphur baths, hydrotherapy, therapeutic light for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia; trained nurses, nurse asst. Open both sexes. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 128 W. 33D ST. Suite 305.

ELECTRICITY, MEDICATED BATHS and sweats with Swedish massage and medical gymnastics. Specialty of chronic cases. RENEWAL of life and REMOVAL of many bodily ills. See 254 S. BROADWAY, Room 307. Hrs. 9 to 9 p.m. Open Sun. Both sexes.

LE MASSEL MASSAGE—OSTEOPATH
Misses Hagan and Myers, assistants.
Electric and Medicated Baths.
Baths, both sexes. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays until 12 m. 2nd floor, 3 BULLARD ST., Phone 24888. Suite 206.

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Violet ray for tired nerves.
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Eves to 8. RM. 206, 317 S. HILL.

DON'T GO TO HOT SPRINGS. Restore your health for 1/10 the cost in your own home with hot mineral baths. Phone 24 HOFFMAN 2069 W. Pico st. Phone BEACON 5062.

SCIENTIFIC Massage, Baths, Therapeutic Lamps. Ladies only. MARIE LAABERG. Nurses asst. Open both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 7. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919, CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Phone 60 HILL 6040.

MEDIC. STEAM BATHS, Osteo. elec. treatments by trained nurse. MAY DAVIS, 235 W. 52nd PL. Hrs. 9-5:30. Closed Sunday.

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FIRST-class massage, baths. Open Sunday. Open, both sexes. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

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DR. SHORES & SHORES, the Reliable Specialists, Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, abnormal growths, stomach, liver, colitis and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys given a specialty for 30 years. Advice free. 602-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st. Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

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SKIN AND BLOOD diseases successfully treated by physician who for many years specialized in this country and abroad. Hours 10-4; eve. Sunday 10-12. 215-18 San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main

VARICOSE VEINS of the leg cured while you work. Don't fail of yours. DR. C. H. EDICK, 816 S. Figueroa st., L. A.

REVIEW, State Board Exam. Anatomy, diagnosis this week. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

GOING to Cuic, and New York Sept. 1, wish to reduce expenses. Address J, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIALIST women's diseases. All troubles. 980 S. MAGNOLIA AVE., cor. 10th.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

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UTLEY'S HOSPITAL SANITARIUM in La Crescenta on Briggs Ave., one mile north of Michigan Ave., at an altitude of 2300 feet. Specially adapted to the treatment of asthma, goitre, diabetes and the sick in general. Milk diet a feature. Beautiful grounds, magnificent scenery. DR. D. D. UTLEY, Box 1280, Rouse, GLENDALE 1280.

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POSSIBLE opportunity for lady desiring excellent reasonable accommodations, all-year-round world cruise in Jan. Phone 581-918 or Address J, Box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

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PARTY driving Jordan Playboy, L. A. to Florida will transact business. Carry advertising matter. Call at 1240 S. Catalina near Pico.

SALT LAKE CITY, will take 1 or two, Cadillac, Tuesday. 815 each required. MAIN 8426. DUNRAVEN APTS. 620 W. Ninth.

COLLEGE girl returning to New York will act as companion or to care for children; to refund expenses. Address K, Box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

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Moles, warts and facial blemishes permanently removed. No scars.
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Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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BOOKKEEPING, Shorthand, Salesmanship, M. S. Richards, 549 W. Harvard, Glendale.

Musical and Dramatic

J. NEVLIN WETHALL, teacher of singing to all the leading artists with exceptional voice trial by appointment. Will go to your home. Studio, 1017 W. 7th st. Limited to study. Tuition reasonable. Voice recorded to test with criticism or appointment. Studio, 1200 S. GRAND. Phone 837-542.

WISH to meet person interested in furthering education of young lady of unusual ability; piano and voice. Willing to make business arrangement for opportunity. Who will well pay investor. Pa. WEST 0997.

YOUNG men with amateur or professional dramatic experience wishing to join the Young Men's Dramatic Company should be an extended tour communicate with MISS JANNIE GOLDSMITH, Carmel, Calif. Phone 9.

MUSIC teacher, my artistic bungalow studio for rent half time. Ideal hall for teaching or recitals. Reasonable. Close in. Phone before 10:30 a.m. 826828.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced violinist, artist, instructor, with established clientele, school will furnish studio forenoons, other times by appointment. Obtain appointment at once. Phone 606-401-402 MUSIC-ARTS STUDIO BLDG.

J. C. BENNING, TEACHER OF ALL HAWAIIAN INSTRUMENTS. QUICK RESULTS. Over 30 years' experience. 836 MUSIC-ART BLDG. 821181. Res. 52-1-1. Open eves.

BALDWIN piano, mahogany and ebony (instrument playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Sheet music largest in West. Entry books free. Call or write for free catalog. 377676. 730 S. Grand ave. Open evenings.

SINGING. Experienced teacher, Pergolesi Venice method will accept few more pupils. Studio, 1200 S. Grand ave. Open mornings. MRS. VIRGINIA MOSS. Drexel 4503.

MME CRARY GAUGER, Piano lessons, $1. At all studios. Children's specialty. 520 MUSIC-ARTS BLDG. Phone 827134.

EXPERIENCED lady vocal teacher; best modern, scientific results; lessons 50 cents. 1004 W. 37th st. Phone 29005.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist, Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils accepted. Studio, 1200 S. Grand ave. Phone 827-134.

BE a Chorus girl. Classes now forming. Big demand. Small fee. BECK, STONE, PHENEE, 6544 S. Grand ave.

PIANO lessons at pupil's home by experienced teacher. Terms reasonable. Phone 827-2997 after 9 a.m.

PIANO—Dresser, 6037 APARTMENT 1.

WANT pianists for ensemble playing (modern) and soloists. CAPITOL 3817.

SAXOPHONE or Clarinet lessons. Inst. DRESSEL, 1200 S. Grand.

Professions and Languages

SPANISH by native lecturer, method, 60 lessons, $15. CENTENNIAL (Pasadena). (Apt.)

SPANISH taught, eclectically by native lady. Conversation a specialty. 834400.

SPANISH lessons at pupil's home by experienced Spanish teacher. 1918, city.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish. 1218 CROWN HILL AVE. 58113.

Dancing

WE teach the latest dances including the Collegiate waltz. Lessons in private. DEWEY STUDIO, 1249 W. 6th St. 558-714.

LEARN TO DANCE. We guar. to teach you in 6 lessons. Priv. lessons by appt. ARCROFT ACADEMY, 623 W. 8th st.

PRIVATE lessons all day to suit-night, Tel. WILSON'S, 4 DAN st., between Hill and Olive. Main 879659.

LEARN TO DANCE. We guar. to teach you to dance correctly. Priv. lessons by appt. ARCROFT ACADEMY, 623 W. 8th st.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 726 S. Grand. 50 trained teachers at your service. Private lessons, day. Private lessons, eve.

LEARN how to dance correctly, satisfaction guaranteed. Private lessons given by HERT HARRIS, 1545 S. Flower st. Ph. 747321.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS, 50c. Phone 8210, Apt. 207. 1046 S. GRAND.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

BOYS!

LAST CALL!

COME ON!

SOME CHOICE

ROUTES LEFT.

PLENTY OF SPOTS

FOR CORNER HUSTLERS.

BOYS, YOU WILL MAKE

REAL MONEY.

SELLING THE

ILLUSTRATED DAILY NEWS.

BEFORE SCHOOL HOURS.

THE BOYS NOW

SECURING SUBSCRIPTIONS

ARE MOPPING UP.

SEE

"SKINNY."

AT THE

ILLUSTRATED DAILY NEWS.

PICO AT LOS ANGELES.

MURRAY & READY.
Leading Employment Labor Agents.
116 E. 1st st. Main 8778. Bdwy. 4610.
Electrician, city, $8 day. Blacksmith, city, $8 day. Carpenter, country, $1.50 hr. Auto top man, $6 day. Painter, $1.50 hr. Millwright, $6 day. Cement finisher, $6 day. Bricklayer, 2 cts. brick, $1 per hr. Ornamental iron worker, $8 day. Auto mechanic, city, $6 day. Auto mechanic, country, $6 day. Blacksmith helper, $5 day. Machinist, country. Tire builder, manufacturing industry, $6 day. Tool and room clerk, city, $6 day. Tool and room clerk, country, $6 day. Sheet metal worker, city. Sheet metal worker, country. Structural steel worker, city. Structural steel worker, country. Electrician, city. Electrician, country. Auto painter, city. Coach carpenter, railroad, $6 day. Test fireman, railroad, $6 day. Boilermaker, railroad, $6 day. Boilermaker helper, railroad, $5 day. Blacksmith helper, railroad, $5 hr. Machinist, railroad, $6 day. Machinist helper, railroad, $5 hr. Tool dresser, railroad, $6 day. Ranch hands, $40 and board. Ranch hands, $45 and board. Ranch hands, $50 and board. Ranch hands, $60 and board. Ranch hands, $70 and board. Ranch hands, $80 and board. Ranch hands, $90 and board. Ranch hands, $100 and board. Ranch hands, $125 and board. Ranch hands, $150 and board. Ranch hands, $175 and board. Ranch hands, $200 and board. Ranch hands, $225 and board. Ranch hands, $250 and board. Ranch hands, $275 and board. Ranch hands,

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WE PAY $150 PER WEEK.
To real producers. Easy selling high class men. See MR. WALTERS, 523 W. 8th st.

WANTED—JEWELRY SALESMAN, MUST HAVE ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE. CHAS. H. CLARK CO., JEWELERS, 9TH AND SPRING.

POSITIONS open for ambitious men, possibilities for big earnings and rapid advancement. 309 W. 12TH.

SALESMEN make big money selling Julian Refinery units. Call ROOM 803, Sun Bldg., 7 to 8 Rose-Lyer evenings only.

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union-made rain-coat, $2.82. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 918-922, Roosevelt, Chicago.

WANTED—Young man as ones, Catholic to do soliciting; about 1 week's work. $5 day. PH 79478

$50 DAILY made by best men. $35 weekly and expenses guaranteed against commissions. All retailers buy. APPLETON NOVELTY CO., Dept. 350, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AGENTS, both sexes. We manufacture and control new household article. Fast seller. Big profits. Exclusive territory. Write now. CONNOLLY, 123 Liberty st., New York.

WANTED—Solicitors for out of town work. Part or full time. Exclusive territory. Nothing to sell. Good money. Call ALLEN, Bishop, 1067, room 506, 321 W. 3rd st.

EXPERIENCED
REAL ESTATE LISTER
BUYERS WAITING
CALL & JONES
418 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—Agent with auto, commission basis; all expenses paid; established mortgage loan business. Address J, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPLETE chemical line, all repeaters, sold to stores, garages, everybody. Big profits. Spare time or guarantee for entire time. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG. 8TH&BDY.

SALESMEN to handle a big proposition in Southern California. Call 1421 CONNECTICUT.

WANTED—A HIGH GRADE executive salesman to organize and direct a sales force in Southern California. For particulars write or wire LAUTERBACH-BENSON & COMPANY, Sacramento.

WANTED—Experienced gentleman circulating solicitor for evening daily paper; good position awaits a productive person. PLAIN DEALER, Anaheim, Cal.

SALES organization to handle choice close-in 125 lot subdivision, for continuous basis. Phone GLENDALE 321-R for appointment.

SPECIAL EDITION AND PROGRAM SOLICITORS, GOOD MONEY FOR HUSTLERS. 245 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10 TO 12.

SALESMEN that can sell gilt edge mining stocks, good leads, good commissions. Those worn-out or broke need not apply. 1107 LITTLE, 307-A Van Nuys Bldg.

FIRST-CLASS wallpaper salesmen, also drapery and upholstering salesman. 257 S. HILL.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted [misspelled], must be producer. Apply 9 to 10 Monday a.m. 222 N. WESTERN AVE.

TWO experienced Ford salesmen. Call or see BALDWIN MOTOR CO., Brea, Cal. Tel. FULLERTON 58.

WANTED—Good live electrical salesman. Experience and particulars. Address H, box 829, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTRACTIVE opportunity man or woman who can sell high grade candy. Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK salesmen, experience not necessary. Call 3709 BEVERLY BLVD. Ask for Mr. Willard.

OPTICAL good paying proposition for part time work. Call 8 to 8, WILMOT COMPANY, 1107 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

EXPERIENCED adv. solicitor. JONES, 616 Grant Bldg.

ADVERTISING salesman; leads furn.; daily commission; daily settlement. Phone 767476.

Trades

CABINET MAKERS,
APPLY SUNDAY,
PETERSON SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.,
3709 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

PRINTER—Make-up and ads. Permanent, must produce. Unorganized town. $42 week. At once. COLTON (CAL.) COURIER.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Lively and ambitious. One with experience in detailing preferred. Steady, agreeable work. Apply 240 WEST 37TH PLACE. Western Stone Works.

2 FIRST-CLASS finish carpenters. Others need not apply. Resort ready for work 2045 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. at 8 a.m. Monday.

CAR washer, white, for Ford agency. Must be fast and well recommended. Apply 10 a.m. Monday, SALESMANAGER, 52nd at Vermont.

WANTED—Good finisher on furniture work must be able to match stains well and do good varnish work. Call 2010 STANFORD AVE.

FIRST-CLASS finisher for cabinet work and easier for door case work. Apply COMMERCIAL FIXTURE CO., 914 So. Alameda st. 876-ONE.

WANTED—Gridley operator for multiple spindle, automatic; man with machine experience preferred. ABEGG & REINHOLD CO., 2533 E. 26th, Tel. H. 2177.

OLDSMOBILE line worker for artistic and commercial work. Good wages. Permanent position. Box 79, TIMES, 742 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED—A first-class steel die and copper plate engraver. Apply MYER & MYER, ENGRAVING CO., 261 East Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—4 fender and body repair men, bring tools ready for work, good wages; steady work. Call AUTO WORKS, 805 W. WASHINGTON.

PLASTERERS WANTED—Fifteen ornamental plasterers, steady employment; open shop; report to 6057 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood, Cal. J. B. Murphey.

WANTED—CARPENTERS. APPLY MONDAY. DOUGLAS CONSTRUCTION CO., MORMON ISLAND, WILMINGTON. For concrete form construction.

WANTED—Machine man on sash and door work. GOOD BEACH LUMBER & DOOR COMPANY, 3700-54 E. Anaheim st., Long Beach.

WANTED—Furnace men and gasfitters, also foremen, outside and inside. Open 6:30 Monday. WOOD'S AIR BLAST CO., 1312 Redd Bldg.

WANTED—Foreman for labor gang on concrete and construction work, able to speak Spanish. 836 corner of 12TH and SANTA CLARA STS., Monday a.m.

WANTED—1st class blacksmith for custom shop. Must be good horseshoer. steady work. Phone 93291. Address R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa.

197-CLASS carpenters wanted, open now for employment. MR. GRAIN, University 8982.

WANTED—Blacksmith for lighting fixtures; also operator for speed lathe, Apply 407 E. 37th. Vernon.

WANTED—Experienced electrical wireman and estimator. Only experienced need apply. Call at 2210 BROOKLYN AVE.

WANTED—A auto fender and body repair men, LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

WANTED—Good all around battery repair man. See MR. CLARK, Chief Electrician, 1230 S. Olive.

WANTED—experienced solder hands for light work. Apply BOYLE MFG. CO., 5100 Santa Fe Ave.

CONTRACTOR to figure on cement sidewalks and curbs in new tract. Address J, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man experienced in the manufacture of coil springs. C. R. VAN VORST CO., 2403 Santa Fe Ave.

COMPOSITOR WANTED who is artistic and up to the minute on high grade work. Position is a desirable one with growing shop. Pleasant surroundings. Must have ambition. Thorough knowledge of high class typography absolutely essential. We know a good printer when we see one, so write us and tell us what you can do and what past connections. This information will be held in strictest confidence. If you can send samples of your work so much the better. Address H, Box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—EDITOR-PRINTER-SOLICITOR to manage small manager or county seat. Requires three days outside soliciting ads and news and three days in shop on same. Good salary, plus 10 per cent subscription expense, rapid promotion and permanent connection. MALTO RECORD, Malto, Calif. Phone 111-W.

WANTED—A first-class foreman, thoroughly familiar with reinforced concrete building. Wages, your price; but, only first-class men who can furnish evidence of their ability will be considered. Apply by letter to GLAESER & POTTER KERR, 1000 W. 7th st., Cal.

AUTO MECHANICS AND ELECTRICIANS NEEDED at big pay. Learn at night under our system and secure a good job. Call any day or Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening for information. NATIONAL AUTO TRADE, 4008 S. Figueroa. Phone 299-961.

SHEET metal estimator, splendid opportunity for experienced man. Call 1049 E. 51st st.

WANTED—
Two experienced
Auto fender repair men.
Steady.
APPLY 1328 S. Hope.

WANTED
Experienced elevator operator. References required. State salary. Address F, box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—5 finish carpenters at once. Must apply same day. Also 5 experienced laishers and bring tools ready to work today or Monday. Apply foreman, 1262 WENTCHESTER ST., on Pico car line.

FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE ASSEMBLY MEN AND RUBBERS. ALSO FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTER AND TOP MAN. DUBO SYSTEM AUTO REFINISH, 2811 EAST SEVENTH AVENUE (W. HOOVER BL.) TWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS
First-class mechanic and helpers for erecting outside fire escapes. ANDERSON CORN. IRON WORKS, 1143 S. San Pedro st.

ELECTRICIAN wanted, man who can repair motors and starters and install all types motors and resistances. 72c hr. Steady work. Address box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Good pressed brick layers at Huntington Beach. New granite addition. Wages $12 per day. Leon H. E. KNERR, 628 N. Hobart blvd. HOL. 81153.

WANTED—Printers, composition, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, cost clerks and book-keepers, who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—An oil engine man, one able to make all repairs. Prefer one experienced with Dieselmer engines. Year round work for one able to qualify. Address F. G. BOX 797, Calexico, Calif.

PLASTERERS scarce, $12 to $15 per day, 8 hours, steady work. Plasterer will teach you by short method to plaster as good as 90% of the plasterers. 2063 W. WASHINGTON.

6 CABINET makers, 3 sticker men, shaper man, glazier, sash and door cutter, cabinet cutter, rip sawyer, 2 sash and door men. 50. CAL. MILL OWNERS, 122 W. 3rd. (No charges.)

WANTED—Girder for mirror and picture frames. Must be experienced air brush operator. MIRROR SHOP, 5446 Hollywood Boulevard.

WANTED—Non-union plaster and cement worker for job of several weeks. Give phone number for quick call. Address X, box 368, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced roofers. Apply Glendale Associated Builders Supply, 1227 COLORADO BLVD., Glendale. Glendale 3284-W.

WANTED—At all-around air brush paint man for outside and inside work. Apply Wonder Varnish, 1216 S. 90. VERMONT. Barton Paint Co.

WANTED—Experienced passenger elevator operator, middle-aged man preferred. Apply to Assistant Manager Willey, HOTEL ANGELUS, 4th and Spring.

WANTED—First-class all around machinist. Apply MR. ROWE, Tropico Potter-Inc., The, Los Feliz Road and S. P. Railroad.

WANTED—Piano polisher, experience not necessary. Prefer one desirous of learning trade. Ask for MR. YUNCKER, Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 S. Hill st.

WANTED—1st class auto mechanic and trouble shooter. Permanent. City. The Palmer Hotel, room looking in. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

GLAZIERS WANTED. Must be thorough mechanics. No others need apply. Wages $8, per day. Apply P. P. HAYES CO., 1818 Post st., San Francisco.

ROUGH carpenters, come ready to work Monday. 5613 LA MIRADO.

WANTED—Glazier for showcase work. Apply 1150 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Lively and ambitious. One with experience in detailing preferred. Steady, agreeable work. Apply 240 WEST 37TH PLACE. Western Stone Works.

2 FIRST-CLASS finish carpenters. Others need not apply. Resort ready for work 2045 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. at 8 a.m. Monday.

CAR washer, white, for Ford agency. Must be fast and well recommended. Apply 10 a.m. Monday, SALESMANAGER, 52nd at Vermont.

WANTED—Good finisher on furniture work must be able to match stains well and do good varnish work. Call 2010 STANFORD AVE.

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WANTED—Gridley operator for multiple spindle, automatic; man with machine experience preferred. ABEGG & REINHOLD CO., 2533 E. 26th, Tel. H. 2177.

OLDSMOBILE line worker for artistic and commercial work. Good wages. Permanent position. Box 79, TIMES, 742 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED—A first-class steel die and copper plate engraver. Apply MYER & MYER, ENGRAVING CO., 261 East Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—4 fender and body repair men, bring tools ready for work, good wages; steady work. Call AUTO WORKS, 805 W. WASHINGTON.

PLASTERERS WANTED—Fifteen ornamental plasterers, steady employment; open shop; report to 6057 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood, Cal. J. B. Murphey.

WANTED—CARPENTERS. APPLY MONDAY. DOUGLAS CONSTRUCTION CO., MORMON ISLAND, WILMINGTON. For concrete form construction.

WANTED—Machine man on sash and door work. GOOD BEACH LUMBER & DOOR COMPANY, 3700-54 E. Anaheim st., Long Beach.

WANTED—Furnace men and gasfitters, also foremen, outside and inside. Open 6:30 Monday. WOOD'S AIR BLAST CO., 1312 Redd Bldg.

WANTED—Foreman for labor gang on concrete and construction work, able to speak Spanish. 836 corner of 12TH and SANTA CLARA STS., Monday a.m.

WANTED—1st class blacksmith for custom shop. Must be good horseshoer. steady work. Phone 93291. Address R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa.

197-CLASS carpenters wanted, open now for employment. MR. GRAIN, University 8982.

WANTED—Blacksmith for lighting fixtures; also operator for speed lathe, Apply 407 E. 37th. Vernon.

WANTED—A-1 butcher. IDEAL MARKET, 133 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

A-1 DYER wanted, wanted. Apply L. H. MECHANICAL WORKS, 5847 San Fedro.

WANTED—Carpenter, must be first-class and young. 707 ANTONIO ST.

PLUMBERS WANTED—145 80. FLOWER.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

DELIVERYMAN
Young man familiar with city, must drive Ford and understand routing. Apply to our department store experience preferred. Apply superintendent, Mezzanine floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
6th & Bdwy.

FIRST-CLASS van man, drive White truck, also driver for Ford and Federal; must be city freight and baggage man; good pay and steady job. Apply Sunday, 1620 127TH AVE, Arlington Transfer Co. 72111.

CHAUFFEUR—Light housework and garden. Two to Model Cadillac car. References required. Phone Metropolitan 6000 or address J. H. R. 700 Union Trust Bldg.

YOUNG man to drive car Sundays, by trip or hour, price must be reasonable; references required. Address J, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced laundry driver with car. PURITAN WET-WASH LAUNDRY, 1348 W. Slauson.

COMPETENT man of good character for delivery service. Able to furnish cash bond. DUNNEL'S LAUNDRY, 5701 S. Main.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man at home. For private party. Best of references. Phone DREX. 0157.

MAN to drive truck and connect gas ranges for furniture store. Apply 830 S. MAIN.

DRIVER for 1-ton Ford. Must be able to keep car in repair. 685 S. MIO ST.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—Good kitchen porter, also helper. Apply ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL, 1131 Sunset blvd.

WANTED—Colored man for few hours each morning; hotel work. 538 WALL ST.

WANTED—Experienced first-class cook, $37 week, 6 days. EWING'S CAFE, 927 W. 2ND ST.

TWO clean-cut young men wanted for buffet lunch bar. Apply 848 S. MAIN ST. 9 o'clock this morning.

WANTED—Middle-aged man for day clerk. Call 702 W. THIRD ST.

EXPERIENCED dishwasher wanted, steady job. Call 827 W. TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Professions and Vocations

ENGINEERS: Several Structural Designers experienced in concrete, steel and timber building construction, needed for long established Los Angeles Engineering Co., immediately. Steady work for good men. Please give record of experience, education and monthly salary desired, in reply for interview. Address K, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

MAP DRAFTSMAN
and
SURVEYOR
Apply Mon., Drafting Room, 645 S. Hill. 10th Floor.

WANTED ESTIMATOR
Experienced estimator for appraisal work. Must be thoroughly conversant with the construction of all classes of buildings. References. Address K, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

SCENARIO WRITERS
Also man and woman desirous of entering SCREEN WORK. For interview apply 521 CROCKER BLDG, corner 6th and Spring sts.

DRAFTSMAN wanted. Mechanical. One with tool designing experience preferred. Apply in person Monday morning. UNION TOOL CO., Torrance, Calif. Employment dept.

YOUNG lawyer to act as claims adjuster and general detail man by casualty insurance company whose business is rapidly growing. Answer address J, box 287, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced Communist who is used to boys. Also Master for sixth grade. LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, 1500 E. Ocean.

DENTIST wanted. Private practice, salary and commission. Good future. State age and experience. Address H, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

JUVENILE or character man that plays piano, for traveling show, state all you can, will not disappoint. Mgr. Show, box 444, INGLEWOOD, Cal.

MUSICIANS—16 to 19 yrs. Join reorganized band. Address K, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT masseur and bath attendant for Physical Culture Studio. Apply 802 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., Fourth & Broadway.

WANTED—Draftsman for street railway office. Apply in person, 806 LOS ANGELES RAILWAY BLDG.

VIOLINIST teacher, school of music, orchestral experience, preferred, 1468 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TEACHERS, governesses, auto mechanics. HSK AGENCY, 516 Security Bldg.

Farm and Garden

ELDERLY couple or middle-aged man, experienced handling poultry, fruit trees and general small ranch home work, can care for a permanent position after September 1. Small salary with all expenses paid, taking care of a suburban place and have part time for other work. Must come highly recommended. Address by letter, giving details & references, MRS. H. H. BERGER, Realty Corp., 1013 Hibernian Bldg. L.A.

WOULD like to meet an experienced chicken man to build up and run a chicken ranch, either by wages or commission. Call week days after 5 o'clock at 1100 HOLLO AVE.

WANTED—A janitor and handy man to care for flats, light work, living quarters furnished. Apply Western ave. Apply N. L. BEHL, 729 S. Bdwy., 2nd floor.

WANTED an experienced man for tuberculin testing. Apply at 1:30 p.m. Monday personally, ROY F. WILCOX & CO., corner of Dewey and Oak sts., Montebello, Calif.

WANTED—Milker or man and wife for one string. Tulare Co. J. A. PHILLIPS, 804 Sun Bldg. Mct. 0744.

WANTED—Milker, experienced, ornamental iron man. 111 MENAGER ST. Sunday afternoon.

VULCANIZER—one who understands handling hard tires. 144 NORTH PACIFIC BOULEVARD, Huntington Park, Calif.

WANTED—Electric furnace operator, $8.00 per day, hours one and half. Furnace. Apply MR. ISLE, 2444 S. Alameda.

EXPERT carpenter, to second class need apply. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. Phone 901391.

WANT all around, reliable, competent vulcanizer, factory experience preferred. Good salary and permanent to right party. 512 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Man to work in book bindery. Must be familiar with all classes of book binders' work. Address BOX 3, Arcade Station.

WANTED—All-around country operators, painters, helpers. Apply CULVER CITY CO. Call 7019 Corliss ave.

WANTED—3 carpenters. Report for work Monday morn. at 1717 7TH AVE., 8 sh day.

WANTED—2 1st class auto fender repair men at once. Apply 1234 S. OLIVE. Glenn Fender and Body Works.

AUTO MECHANICS, ELECTRICIANS AND BATTERY MEN. KEN CLARKE'S AUTOMOTIVE (AGCY.) 1316 E. GRAND.

PRINTER WANTED—Gordon cylinder man, steady work, good wages. WATTS PUB. CO., 211 Rosella ave., Watts.

WANTED—Carpenter, to contract for labor on 2 flats. Apply 972 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WIRE frame makers, experienced, for lamp shades. Good job and good pay. MODEL LAMP SHADE CO., 810 E. Main st.

WANTED—2 men with concrete mixer to put in a foundation. 1618 SARGENT COURT.

WANTED, first class outside sheet metal workers. FORD JONES CO., 128 E. UNION, Pasadena.

WANTED—2 first class plumbers. Apply THOMAS L. BAKER, 375 W. 6th st., San Pedro.

WANTED—Metal leaf gilder for picture frame work. POULSON-BROOKS MFG. CO., 709 E. 12th.

WANTED—Good junior plumber, call MOORE, before 8 a.m. or between 12 and 1 noon. GARVANZA 3222.

WANTED—First-class automobile mechanic. Apply in person, 129 EAST LAUREL, Compton, Calif.

WANTED—2 automobile mechanics with tools. Apply at shop, 3232 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Box mattress maker having had some upholstery experience. Apply L. W. STOCKWELL CO., 4th and Alameda.

WANTED—Cement finisher, also plasterer. Steady work. Call at 547 WEST 3RD ST. San Pedro. Phone 686-W.

MECHANIC for repair work, experienced on railing, fire escapes and general iron work. 983 S. RIO ST.

JOURNEYMEN and helpers, house wiring. 8:30 a.m. 885 WESTERN. Bring tools.

WANTED—4 laborers. 825 GLENDALE AVE. $4 day.

WANTED Pressman and feeder, first-class; REEVES, 514 E. Ninth st.

AT ALL-AROUND machinist and tool maker. 332 S. L. A. ST.

CARPENTERS to bid on labor for double garage. 1270 E. LAKE.

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic. FRY BROS., 1926 So. Vermont. Beacon 7805.

ELECTRICAL helper. Call Sun. a.m. at 3110 WALTON.

VULCANIZER—Must be experienced. Apply at once. 7101 W. 10TH ST.

STOCKERMAN wanted. CROWN CITY MFG. CO., 251 W. Green st., Pasadena.

CEMENT finisher wanted at once. Apply 4057 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Bricklayers (4) city work. Apply PLAYGROUND DEPT., 158 N. Spring.

WANTED—Local finish carpenters. Apply PHONE BEACON 6400 or 1295 S. Hope.

WANTED—Wood working machine men. VIOLET AND MATEO STS. Phone 69000.

STRUCTURAL steel layout man with general experience preferred. 685 S. RIO ST.

WATCHMAKER wanted. Have a good proposition. 2167½ SOUTH SPRING ST.

A1 COMPOSITION man, prefer one who understands tile work. Call BEACON 0787.

WANTED—A-1 butcher. IDEAL MARKET, 133 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

A-1 DYER wanted, wanted. Apply L. H. MECHANICAL WORKS, 5847 San Fedro.

WANTED—Carpenter, must be first-class and young. 707 ANTONIO ST.

PLUMBERS WANTED—145 80. FLOWER.

Investment Required

$200 TO $500 A MONTH
FOR WORK THAT IS LIKE PLAY.
WHERE YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS
and to special territory. Buying a home. This is a gold mine for you if you want to get in to one of the easiest and finest and well paid occupations. Small investment will start you handling and selling our goods. Balance payable monthly. Opportunity. Call at room 707 SANKERSHIM BLDG., 326 West 3rd st., between 1 and 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED financial executive wanted. One who is capable of managing a loan and mortgage department of a well established Los Angeles mortgage company. Must furnish best of references and make a substantial investment. Experience and ability more important than size of investment. None other need apply. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address J, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

Laundry

Men, familiar with all branches of the work to fill executive and other important positions; small investment required. State age, present and former connections and to what capacities. Replies treated confidential. Address J, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN TO TAKE MANAGEMENT. Has to get $5000. Would soon like to make from $300 to $500 per mo. Are you capable of handling distributing store for large well known line? If established. We furnish the goods. Address K, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE—District managers for So. Calif. and Ariz. to take active distribution for article of merit, positively the fastest seller on record. Must have small amount of capital to insure permanency. Will guarantee $25 daily. See L. M. SANFORD, Hotel Rosslyn, Room 22, Thursday.

WASHMAN thorough and ambitious to reach the top can get a good connection with small laundry. Big future. Only about $1000 to $1500 cash who will stay. Address J, Box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE wholesale house would like to communicate with some one in position to make an investment of $5000 to $10,000 with position as credit manager. No agents. Address J, box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER capable of taking charge of office in view of becoming assistant manager. Established laundry business, desires right man with investment. Address J, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN wanted to learn tile setting, composition work, rustic fireplace, mantels, grates, white quartz, tile, ornamental cement. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN. Good position, salary and interest in business. Must be willing worker and ambitious. Only small inv. req. 308 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 354 S. Spring.

TALENTED people to work on co-operative plan in our next seven-reel feature picture. See MR. BLAIR between 10 and 12 a.m., 714 So. Hill st. Room 204.

$1500 WILL buy profit-sharing interest and salary for livable office man; paying mail-order business. PHONE 436-720 any day after 10.

CHRISTIAN partner wanted by contractor, large work. Box 117, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

WANTED—Trusty hlp. (sell ins. business.) Drawing acct., $81.50 wkly. 201 Grant Bld.

NURSERY and florist business for sale. Call 2930 WEST PICO.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

BUSINESS women, with personality, vision and energy, employed or otherwise, ambitious to learn and earn, who wish to capitalize on acquaintance in and knowledge of the city, build investment fund by auto, train judgment in property values and learn fine art of selling choicest commodity on earth, real estate. Profitable connection can be made with old reliable firm selling finest foothill property. No soliciting. No experience necessary. We teach and help you.
ASK FOR MR. JUDY
200 Central Bldg.

LEARN MILLINERY
and how to make ribbons and toilet flowers. Personal instruction, individual advancement. Practical work where hats are made for the trade; materials furnished. No trade is more profitable or desirable than millinery. Classes forming now.
CAMILLUS SCHOOL OF MILLINERY
603 Brack-Shops Bldg., 7th and Grand
(See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED business, professional, club women, teachers, secretaries, stenogs, students, housewives, with energy, pluck, enthusiasm, some spare hours and a desire to earn extra money, can learn how by communicating with reliable, long-established firm in Los Angeles. Phone MISS BAIRDRIDGE, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for appointment, 875061.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MODELS, MUST BE TALL AND SLENDER 36.
APPLY VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

WOMEN of personality and ambition to succeed in the real estate business may connect with well known firm. Full or part time work. Full co-operation. Call between 9 and 12 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m.
206 CENTRAL BLDG.
ASK FOR MRS. HIAM

NEAT young woman with experience as waitress for sandwich shop. Hours 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. No Sundays. Good wages. Apply Monday morning, 120 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Lady for beauty work, experienced in massage & hairdressing. State experience, age, etc. P. SMITH, Shasta Springs Hotel, Shasta Springs, Calif.

DEMONSTRATOR & saleswoman, stable one. We train you. No canvassing. We furnish leads and appmt. Good money and opportunity for advancement. 716 S. GRAND

EXPERIENCED woman for employment office. 210 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

GIRLS WANTED.
GOOD POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN IN WILSHIRE OFFICE.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
GOOD PAY.
FREQUENT INCREASES.
APPLY TO
CHIEF OPERATOR,
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. 4TH FLOOR,
718 SOUTH RAMPART STREET.
SOUTHERN CAL. TELEPHONE CO.

EXPERIENCED
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS
APPLY
ROOM 504 CURRIER BLDG.
212 WEST 3RD
UNITED STATES LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

871927. PHONES 871927.
SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY,
101½ S. Broadway.
Cook and second, $75; cook, first class, $125; cook, downtown, housegirls, $60 to $100; couple, butler and cook, $175; couple, chauffeur and cook, $150; couple, gardner, $110 and room; practical nurses, infants' nurses; also all kinds hotel, restaurant, cafeteria, tea room help wanted. Janitresses, etc. Open Sunday morning.

LADIES WANTED—
to study 4 hours evenings for next 2 weeks and qualify for a position that will pay $25 per week and up. Instructions are free, position permanent. This is not an oil or real estate selling proposition, neither is there any investment required. Call 7.30 o'clock Monday evening. Room 308 MUTUAL DRUG STORE BLDG. 758 S. BDWY.

WANTED—Young woman to cover clubs and general social activities on aggressive afternoon daily newspaper in Southern California city. Must be able to report any important news story. Permanent position to right party. Give experience and references. Address K, Box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

BRIGHT, ambitious girls to work at home using own telephone. Good pay, pleasant work. Others are making from 5 to 10 dollars a day. You can do as well. See MRS. TATE, 1257 So. Los Angeles.

Monday, Aug. 20th 9 to 12:00.

WOMAN with proven executive ability to train for office manager with large firm. Must have selling experience and be willing to work out of town if required. Good money to start, promotion when due. Do not answer unless qualified. Address J, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Intelligent, active, courteous girls and young women for various positions in a high-class cafeteria. Inexperienced women trained. Promotions for those who make good. Call at 424½ S. South Hill Street, between 9 and 12, and ask for MRS. WELTON.

WANTED—STENOG. $100
BOOK-KEEPER, BEGINNER $87
STENOG., GOOD BEGINNER $87
BOOK-KEEPER, TYPIST $100
OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU (AGCY.)
622 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BDWY.

WANTED—10 young women, 15 to 35, to assist with light office work afternoons in exchange for a course in accounting, salesmanship and secretarial studies. Good positions assured all graduates. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th & Main. 63193.

WHITE married woman with husband, as janitress in downtown apartment-house; apt. furn., with gas, lights, etc. Give references and experience and nationality. Address H, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHERS
Good positions waiting on completion of our INTENSIVE REVIEW AND SPEED WORK. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. Hill st. (See inst. course adv.)

LADIES—Earn $15 to $90 weekly taking orders for guaranteed hosiery and underwear. Sell in spare time or all time. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. We deliver and collect. Representatives wanted. NELSON & CO., 532 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced nurse for 2 boys, age 2 and 5. Must be willing and kind. Reference absolutely necessary. Wages $85. Home in Pasadena, but write to MRS. CRANE, 105 Islay st., Santa Barbara, until Sept. 1st.

WELL-BRED, well-informed woman of 35 for special position (no clerical work) permanent; best L. A. credentials rather than business experience essential; hours 10 to 5. $30. 904 BLACK BLDG.

NOTICE!
Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

LADIES and girls to do art work at home. Experience unnecessary. Call 10 to 4, 620 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th & Main.

WANTED—At once a few more women of neat appearance; all ages, to register for pictures; experience not required. 643 S. OLIVE ST. Rooms 815-16.

A GOOD German lady or girl to work on pie and pastry in bakery and clerk in county, good wages. Address K, Box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

Six Weeks $25 (Summer rate)
Comptometer, Burroughs, Typewriting. See inst. courses adv. Phone M. 6420. Central Business College, 834 W. 16th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
CIGAR BOX GIRLS
Steady work. GOLDEN STATE BOX FACTORY, 1200 E. 8th, 2nd floor.

WHITE American needlework women who are experienced in the making of silk lamp shades. Apply 10 in person at 600½ E. 4TH ST. Mason Mfg. Co.

WANTED—Girls, Florentine College teaches Marcel, water waving, hairdressing, dyeing, henna packs, hair mfg., permanent wave. HOYER & ALCOTT, 322 S. Bdwy.

ESTABLISHED concern has an exceptional opening for a well educated energetic lady. Permanent. Splendid salary. Address H, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

PUBLIC stenographer, free office space and use of phone. BOX 1595, STATION C.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Cook, tea-room, $35 wk; cook, orphans' home, $70, R.&B.; cook dinners, B.H., $50 mo.; cook and waitress, small B.H., $10 wk., R.&B.; cook, school, $75, R.&B.; cook, tea room, $25 wk.; cook puddings, cafeteria, $25 wk.; cook, cafe, $30 wk.; kitchen helper, B.H., $40, R.&B.; kitchen helper, cafeteria, $2.50 day; maids, resort, $40, R.&B.; and $70 and room; maid, hot springs, $45, R.&B.; maid, hotel and apts., $16 wk.; mixed work, school, $50, R.&B.; dining-room matron, $45, R.&B.; waitress, min. hotel, $40, R.&B.; waitress, hotel, north, $95, R.&B.; waitress, cafes, city and country, $15, $18, $18 wk.; waitress, $15 wk.; laundry, $17 wk.; many house girls wanted; good wages. HUMMEL BROS. AGCY., R. 538 Douglas Bldg.

HOTEL housekeeper, $85, R.&B; cook, $25 wk.; 3rd cook, $100 mo. R.&B.; 2 serving girls, $12 wk., R.&B.; meat carver, $15 wk.; chambermaid, $40, R.&B.; maid $70 room; waitress, $24 wk. (oilfields); 5 waitresses, $15 wk.; 4 waitresses, $40 R.&B.; 2 waitresses, $45 R.&B.; day waitress, $50, R&B (instit.); 4 chambermaids, $16 daily; new positions open daily. TOURIST EMPL. AGCY., 145 So. Spring Street, Room 210.

STENO., $108; FINE REAL ESTATE OPENING, $100; typist, $100; asst. bk-kp., sash and door, $108; T.W. biller, auto accs., $100; beginner steno., $70; steno., bk-kps., asstts., typists, etc. BETTER REGISTER. F. & BEATTY Agency since 1912 for EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THIS OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.

STUDENT employed part of day or slender elderly woman can secure comfortable room and board Hollywood. Moderate compensation, return for help housework and partial care small home. References required. Phone for appointment. 579-396.

WANTED—Cook, north, boys' school, city, $100; cook, country, $85; 2nd, $75; upstairs, $70; kitchen helper, Pasadena, $70; laundress, $70; companion, drive Buick car, $70 wk.; generals, $75-$90. BONDED AGENCY, 407 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. UNDERWOOD ART GOODS CO., Portsmouth, Ohio.

IF YOU LIKE to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn more money. Call room 420, SAN FERNANDO BLDG., between 12 and 6 Mon. and Tuesday.

BIG SNAP—Wanted, Will give furnished flat for 3 hours outside work. Watering, sweeping. Will pay for extra work. Positively not hours Sunday. 238 N. GRAND.

STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping, secretarial courses. Day & eve. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill. (See inst. ad.)

EXPERIENCED TO SELL HIGH-GRADE CHILDREN'S BOOKS ON INSTALLMENT BASIS FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS A. BOX 417, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Exp. teacher for history and geography, also for lower grades in private school, good church references. Address H, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman to help with care of young boys, $50, room & board. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 4009 W. 16TH ST.

GOOD pastry cook to make pies in own kitchen for downtown sandwich shop. No Sundays. Must live convenient to business section. CALL 768-506.

WANTED—Women for janitress work. Apply Monday morning to HUNTER, 209 Mortgage Exchange Bldg. Spring.

WANTED—Woman to wash dishes and help in restaurant kitchen, $15 week & meals 6 days. ENTRADO'S CAFE, 927 W. 2ND ST.

PUBLICITY woman,

WANTED—HELP—Female

Trades

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper, call MATHEW'S CANDY CO., 1226 Factory Place.

EXPERIENCED girls for pinning, marking, sorting and maugle. Apply PEERLESS LAUNDRY, 2626 So. Main.

OPERATORS wanted on children's polo coats. Also girls to sew on buttons. HARRISON CLOAK & SUIT CO., 108 W. 3rd.

EXPERIENCED LADY FRENCH FOR ALTERATION ROOM. PHONE HOLLY. 7170 OR CALL AT 6340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MARKERS and sorters, one to learn. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 5th st.

EXP. bead maugle girl. 1520 W. WASHINGTON. Call Mon. morn.

FANCY operator, permanent position. BIMINI CLEANERS, 1st and Hoover st.

TAILORESSES wanted on dressmaking, good ones only need apply. 1902 W. 8TH.

WANTED—Experienced hand sewers. JACOBS-LEVITT & CO., 336½ S. Broadway

OPERATORS on boudoir caps. Apply 224 E. SPRING. Room 323.

WANTED—Experienced operators and finishers. 820 E. BROADWAY. Room 504.

WANTED—Experienced girl for tailor shop. 2024 ORANGE ST.

PANTS finisher at once. Steady job, best pay. 105 W. 6TH. ROOM 412.

FINISHERS on boudoir caps. Apply 224 E. SPRING. Room 323.

WANTED—Experienced seamstress (machine) on children's clothes. 2048 S. HILL.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper, no other need apply. 310 W. 7TH ST.

EXPER. OPERATORS IN APRON FACTORY. GOOD PAY. 852 WALL ST.

Household and Domestic

INTELLIGENT white girl who is capable of taking full responsibility when necessary, to do upstairs work and help take care of children. Not an easy position, but permanent, good wages; hours there is justice and consideration; where good conscientious work is appreciated. Protestant preferred. References required. Address B, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPER. WHITE PROTESTANT WOMAN TO TAKE CARE OF THREE CHILDREN. PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD WAGES. ATTRACTIVE LIVING QUARTERS. ADDRESS K. BOX 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN who is looking for home to keep; house and care for 2 small children, ages 2½ and 3½ years. Small wages. Home more than consideration. Must be with small child. Write or call Sunday or day, evening after 4:30. 1719 E. 97th st. corner of Mary, Bell, Cal.

WANTED—Cook, white, no laundry, good plain cooking only. Pleasant room with bath. Must be neat, clean and honest. Will call today or Monday at 870 South Crenshaw Blvd., between 11th St. and Wilshire Blvd. One block from 11th st. car.

WANTED—Neat reliable housekeeper for me and my little girl age 7. I have no servants. Can be seen all day. I have a new 8-room bungalow in Hollywood. An willing to pay right price for right party. Phone MRS. JOHNSON, 579-182 Sunday.

RELIABLE woman who wants to keep house for gentleman employed all day; must be good cook; widower's home; hot big wages, but good home, state age and wages you will be in your letter. Address S. 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WHITE woman for general housework, must be good cook. 2 in family. Your own home; private bath; wages $40. 236 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 21-112, SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—White woman not over 40 for home; wages $40. Good plain cook, 2 adults, 1 child. $40. Phone 53155, Monday. H. D. WOOD, 110 N. Coronado st.

WANTED—Middle age woman for light home work, mostly for cooking, in exchange for room and board. Phone 551-704, 6161 C. 80. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—Student for half time work stairs work and plain mending. Wages and part board. Good reasons why. Reference required. Address 1001 FAIR OAKS, So. Pasadena.

WANTED—Good plain cook and downstairs maid in small family. Must be laundry. Must have references. Good wages. Permanent position to right person. Address 1001 FAIR OAKS, So. Pasadena.

WANTED, lady to act as companion and do the housework for elderly lady alone in her own home; light work, good home and monthly salary. Refs. expected. Tel. BEACON 6054.

RELIABLE woman or couple may have free use of small cheerful home in lot in exchange for light household services. Write or call 9.3 GENESEE ST., Hollywood.

HOUSEKEEPER for gentleman and daughter of 7. Young woman not over 25 must be pianist, prefer woman with own home. Address R. Box 252, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—White girl, cooking and general for 10 days. Phone 52542. Call 1420 S. MANHATTAN, Monday, Tuesday mornings.

WANTED—Maid to serve dinner and do general housework. Must be good waitress. Good wages. References. 950 S. HOBART.

WANTED—Good cook and downstairs work. Must be fancy cleaning. No room. Own room and bath. 3 in family. $40 per mo. References. 504-4252.

WOMAN for general house-work and help with children. Good home and $30 per mo. C.S. preferred. Telephone 5613 HAROLD WAY.

GIRL for general housework, physician's home San Gabriel, $10 per week up. Good home. Convenient house. ALHAMBRA 1190-W.

WANTED—Widower with two school children wants housekeeper, woman with small child preferred. Phone A-315, Artesia, Cal. R. L. FROMPTON.

WANTED—Girl or woman for cooking and general housework, 2 adults, 2 children, $90 mo. DREXEL 1822. 1103 S. UNION AVE.

RELIABLE middle aged white woman, good cook; downstairs work. Adults, good wages. City references. Ph. 560185, Sun. or Mon.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, white woman, over 40, good plain cook, 2 adults in family. Phone between 9 and 12. 860913.

WANTED—Housekeeper, competent to care for 6 yr. girl during day. References required. 2607 HAMPTON COURT, Western ave car.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by American business man with nice bungalow, must be good character, educated, refined, appreciative, 25 to 40; with no attachments. One with mother support preferred. Ad. J. Box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Girl for Hollywood family of 4 adults (2 elderly.) A-1 general maid about 40. Must be healthy, first-class cook, extremely neat, absolutely reliable. Local references necessary. Wages $75 to $90. TEL. 579091.

WANTED—Neat looking American lady, housekeeper, widower's home, hot big wages, but good home, state age and wages you will be in your letter. Address S. 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WHITE woman for general housework, must be good cook, 2 in family. Your own home; private bath; wages $40. 236 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 21-112, SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—White woman not over 60 for home; wages $40. Good plain cook, 2 adults, 1 child. $40. Phone 53155, Monday. H. D. WOOD, 110 N. Coronado st.

WANTED—Middle age woman for light home work, mostly for cooking, in exchange for room and board. Phone 551-704, 6161 C. 80. BONNIE BRAE.

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WANTED—Maid to serve dinner and do general housework. Must be good waitress. Good wages. References. 950 S. HOBART.

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WANTED—Widower with two school children wants housekeeper, woman with small child preferred. Phone A-315, Artesia, Cal. R. L. FROMPTON.

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OPERATORS on boudoir caps. Apply 224 E. SPRING. Room 323.

WANTED—Experienced operators and finishers. 820 E. BROADWAY. Room 504.

WANTED—Experienced girl for tailor shop. 2024 ORANGE ST.

PANTS finisher at once. Steady job, best pay. 105 W. 6TH. ROOM 412.

FINISHERS on boudoir caps. Apply 224 E. SPRING. Room 323.

WANTED—Experienced seamstress (machine) on children's clothes. 2048 S. HILL.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper, no other need apply. 310 W. 7TH ST.

EXPER. OPERATORS IN APRON FACTORY. GOOD PAY. 852 WALL ST.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

HEAD WAITRESS

One who is capable of supervising help and service.

Address G, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced woman who has been assistant manager in large cafeteria, capable of handling girls and watching stock. Must be well versed in art of salads. Right woman in line for managerial position. Give references and tell all in first letter. MILWAUKEE CAFETERIA, Inc., Houston, Texas.

WANTED—Waitress apply this morning. ALVARADO HOTEL, corner of 6th and Alvarado sts.

WANTED—Lady cook, preferably Swiss or German. Good wages. CALL 2221 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Experienced waitress, $16 per week for 6 days. EWING'S CAFE, 927 W. 2nd st.

YOUNG girl for few hours a day, washing glasses and silver. WILSHIRE TEA ROOM, 3835 W. 6th.

WANTED—Experienced floor woman. Apply STILWELL CAFETERIA, 8th and Grand.

WANTED—2 students for light duties in tea room. Hrs. 4 to 7:30 p.m. DIXON INN, 1717 Garfield Place. Holly. 2956.

WANTED—Experienced, capable, trustable woman. DIXON INN, 1717 Garfield Place.

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid, for cabins in mountain resort, $40 a month and board. FAIR OAKS 24-F-2.

WANTED—Waitress, must have tea room experience. THE ELLEN TEA ROOM, 1626 Cherokee ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—Girl to work on steam table. One fully experienced cash register. Apply M. HOWIS, 448 S. Hill st.

FIRST-class pastry woman. WILSHIRE TEA ROOM, 3836 W. 6th.

AN experienced waitress wanted. 1226 W. WASHINGTON ST.

EXPERIENCED waitress. GOLDEN POPPY TEA-ROOM, 1754 N. Vermont.

EXPERIENCED waitress. WALDORF LUNCH, 104 W. Jefferson.

YOUNG waitress, exp. HOOVER LUNCH PARLOR. Near E. 1st st. & L.A. st.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Expert piano accompanist for dancing school, preferably one interested in studying classical and character dancing. Call THE ORREA WASKA SCHOOL, Suite 408 Music-Arts Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

SCENARIO WRITERS

Also men and women desirous of entering SCREEN WORK. For interview apply 521 GROSSE BLDG. Corner 6th and Spring St.

WANTED—Well trained teacher capable of conducting paying exclusive Kindergarten Primary School. Will sell half interest to right party. Address L, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Graduate nurses for institutional work, able to give massage. 3½-month, room and board. ST. CATHERINE'S HOSPITAL, Santa Monica.

WANTED—Exp. teacher for history and geography, also lower grades in private school; good chance to advance. Address M, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A practical nurse to help nurse in home with few convalescent persons. Salary $35. 440½ SANTA MONICA BLVD., corner Hoover. Ph. 595721.

EXPERIENCED nurse for three children reference required. L. A. TIMES BOX 716, Long Beach.

WANTED—An experienced teacher. Must be able to teach French or Spanish. PHONE 437602.

ARTIST to decorate parchment shades. Ph. HOLLYWOOD 4780. The Lynch Studio.

DIETITIAN services wanted by professional man in position to secure patronage. Address H, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

NURSE, undergraduate, electronic exp. preferred, for institutional duty. 901 IRA-BELLA BLVD.

LADIES to practice for orchestra work 2 nights a week. Address 5865, TOWNE AVE.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse for elderly invalid lady. Must be neat, orderly, agreeable. Address K, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required

$200 TO $500 A MONTH

FOR WORK THAT IS LIKE PLAY

WHERE YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN Boss, and no special experience is required. This is a gold mine for you. If you want to get into one of the easiest and pleasantest and well-paid occupations, small investment will start you. Balance payable monthly out of profits. Call at once. 707 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 1-3 West 3rd st., between 1 and 4 p.m.

REFINED lady for general office work wanted by high class company. Salary $30 weekly. Two-year contract to right party. Must invest $500. Apply 910-11 CAL. BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework, white, maid's room and bath, downstairs. Adults. Wages $65. Ph. 567738.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for housework in country. All modern conveniences. Two in family. Adults. Call 296-586 Monday after 10 a.m.

WANTED — Protestant girl for general housework, good cook. Must be neat and clean. Small family. Phone 439415.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PAY $65 MO. CALL 596561.

WANTED—Middle aged white woman for housework, 3 in family, $90 month. Apply 1915 E. BURLINGTON.

NEAT white girl for general housework, 2 adults and child. 4 years, good home. Local refs. $50. 291410.

GIRL wanted for general housework, must be willing worker, good home to right girl. Apply 2711 BUDLONG AVE.

COMPETENT young woman to assist with housework and cooking, small family, good home and wages. 75407.

WANTED—Good experienced white cook, no cleaning. 1711 S. ARDMORE AVE. Tropico.

A-1 GENERAL housework girl, Protestant and good cook, 2 adults and infant, $75. HOLLY 10758, 268 S. Arden Blvd.

YOUNG or elderly woman, Mother's helper, good home, 599 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD., 11th st. Yellow car. PHONE 768-986.

WHITE girl to assist with housework, good home for right party, call Sunday morning and Monday. 707091.

YOUNG woman for general housework, three in family. Call 69386 between 9 and 5 Monday.

WOMAN for general housework; plain cook; small home, small family, $40. PHONE 437602.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, $50 per month. Go home nights. 2855 W. 8TH ST.

COOK, gen'l, $90 to $75; housekp., $65; mother's helper, $30, day workers $6@$4 HOLLYWOOD BLD. 877618. Agy.

A HOUSEKEEPER to take charge of office and living-room for business man. Address K, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

AMERICAN girl over 30 as mother's helper in small modern home in Hollywood, no washing. $30 mo. 879195.

WANTED—Woman who understands care of children for Sundays to care for twins. 4 mo. old. 567207.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GO HOME NIGHTS. 5002 ROYAL DRIVE, EAGLE ROCK. GAR. 1929.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do light housework, 2 adults, care for 3 children. Apply 914 W. 66TH ST.

WANTED — Protestant girl for general housework, good cook. Must be neat and clean. Small family. Phone 439415.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PAY $65 MO. CALL 596561.

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WANTED — Protestant girl for general housework, good cook. Must be neat and clean. Small family. Phone 439415.

Investment Required

WANTED—Spanish speaking lady as interpreter and general office work. Steady employment. $35 weekly. $500 investment required. Ask for MR. ALAEZ, 910-11 Cal. Bldg., 2nd & Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

AN industrial corporation which has been successfully operating for over fourteen years, capitalized for over $5,000,000, needs men and women to dispose of securities in every city in California.

Dividends of 8 per cent per share have been paid every month from June, 1909, to August, 1923, or 169 consecutive months.

Total dividends paid to stockholders from June, 1909, to August, 1923, $1,553,653.75.

Will bear the most rigid investigation.

Prefer experienced security salesmen. Live wires will be considered. Give your experience.

Business taught; easy to learn.

Only applicants who can furnish best of references, and willing to stand investigation need reply.

Business strictly legitimate; must be so represented.

Also need male Japanese, Italian, Mexican and colored salesmen.

Address J, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT MANAGER.

MAN OR WOMAN TO ESTABLISH RENTAL DEPARTMENT. MUST KNOW THE BUSINESS AND EITHER HAVE OR BE ABLE TO GET BIG LINENING AND UNIFORM CONTRACTS, OR PERHAPS PART SALARY AND COMMISSION, OR WOULD CONSIDER FURNISHING SERVICES AT NOMINAL RENTAL. THE MANAGER TAKING FULL PROFITS OF DEPARTMENT. GOOD CHANCE HERE FOR CONNECTION WITH LIVE AND SUBSTANTIAL ORGANIZATION. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

H. & W. REALTY INV. CO., 4012 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Men and women, representatives, other duties. Some finance needed for at Los Angeles for new National Labor Association, to establish trade schools, etc. Select monies from members, appoint organizers, preliminaries. Address Secy. pro tempt. LOCK BOX 1185, WILMINGTON, Cal.

WANTED—Man or woman, capable of training a chorus of 50 or more, preferably Scotch. Must be familiar with Scotch folk-dancing. Write D. MC HOLLDAY, Secy., L. A. Scottish Musical & Dramatic Assn., 2500 E. 43rd st. 294612.

SOLICITORS—Man and woman, to sell well known Burgundy Remedies, essential in every home. Good pay to earnest workers. BURGUNDY REMEDIES CO., 1120 So. Westlake ave.

WANTED—An experienced gardener and good cook, husband and wife, for 2 acre place; fruit, flowers and vegetables; 3 in family. Refs. required. F. J. FLAGG, Phone 442-J, San Gabriel.

WANTED—Man and wife, man for general orchard work, wife to cook for 3 hungry husband. $100 per month and board. Address J. R. COOK, 1118 East 7th, Long Beach or phone 62960.

NOTICE!

Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad gives the correct telephone number.

MOTION PICTURE.

Wanted, people who are desirous of entering pictures. Call or write THE UNIVERSAL, 5307 Santa Monica Blvd., Room 4.

INSURANCE solicitors, life and disability insurance. Legal reserve fraternal order. E. T. ILLIG, State Manager, 624 Washington Bldg.

10 EXP. SALESMEN or SALESWOMEN, references required, to cover Los Angeles and So. Calif. 2-1 commission. Apply 3866 W. 67TH ST.

TYPISTS, earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, C-117, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

STRONG experienced young white couple as janitor and maid in new apt. house. Wages $125 and apt. Give phone. Address P. box 256, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Registered Japanese couple to take care of house. References required. 261 SO. NORMANDIE AVE. Phone 569-W.

PROFESSIONAL screen tests. We show them to the casting directors. HOLLYWOOD SCREEN TEST CO., 2517 Santa Monica Blvd. 438473.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Big income; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 926, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Big income; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 926, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED man or women nurse, mild mental case. Hospital reference. Salary. State salary. Address Box 190, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED Egg candler, cooking and second work. Man able to drive car. 624 S. ARDEN BLVD. Holly 4969.

WANTED—Experienced piano player for dance music in summer camp. $25 mo., room and board. FAIR OAKS, 24-F-2.

JOBs for colored. Quick, satisfactory. A. A. AGCY., 1215 E. 12th st. Met. 6419.

Investment Required

MAN wanted as partner in auto electrical shop. Will teach you the business, repairing coils, magnetos, generators, starters, transformers, battering, radio sets, etc. An investment of $300 or more required. Salary $50 per week. Call 1420 E. 7th st., Los Angeles.

MOVING picture studio now producing, want 10 women or men with $200 to $5000 to invest in business. Will make you a fortune. Write W. F. MAHONEY, 2122 Berkley ave., city. Will call and take you through studio.

LADY partner with responsible English hotel, restaurant and manager; unencumbered, small investment advisable. Refs. exchanged. Address O, Box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clever man or woman to handle sales force on acreage campaign. Temporary investment; $1,000 secured. Address J, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner, $475 (either sex) well known business. 525-5 BDWY. rm. 709, 2nd st.

Instruction Course

LEADER COLLEGE, 708 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES LEARN PERMANENT AND MARCEL WAVING. HAIR DYEING, HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING ESTAB. 18 YRS.

MEN, in twenty days, the Alphastone composition works can teach you how to make composition drainboards, floors, manhole, etc., men in big demand. 4173 So. HOOVER ST. We are finishing men every day and they are making good.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX COURSE in 28 lessons; evening classes, starting Sept. 4. Inquire at 620 BLACK BLDG. Accountants' Educational Institute, or 2011.

GIRLS—DOUBLE YOUR SALARY. LEARN MANICURING. CLEAN, PLEASANT, PROFITABLE WORK. I TEACH YOU IN FIVE HOURS. DAY AND EVENINGS. 509198 FOR PRIVATE INTERVIEW.

EXPORT AND FOREIGN TRADE.

American Commerce Association is interviewing men who wish to enter export and foreign trade profession. 328 MASON BLDG. Phone 60469.

SAVE a rag or 2, make a rug or 2. Will teach you how to make them in your home on your own sewing machine with stamp. PHONE 53004.

LADIES, learn photograph coloring. The secret of making transparent colors taught. ROOM 424, Union League Bldg., corner 2nd and Hill sts.

SPECIAL, intense drills for city exam., Aug. 29, for stenographer-typist, $95 to $140. GROMMET MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 5th floor, 1240 S. Main.

FRANCES SCHOOL OF MILLINERY and DRESSMAKING. Good milliners in demand, tuition reasonable. 722 BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Typist to learn operations of Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins billing machine. Full instruction, waiting. ROOM 369 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Big income; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 926, St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN chocolate dipping. $20 will do it. ALICE LLOYD, 1521 N. Bronson, Hollywood.

SEE our ads, female help wanted column, Beauty Culture. 322 S. Olive, 3rd flr.

WANTED—Barber business taught right. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 5th.

DILLON, Reporter and private shorthand teacher; 18th year. 870476.

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 Auto Hill st.

BELL shorthand, shortest in the world. 623 BLACK BLDG.

"SUMMER Rate" $10 Mo. Main 6420. Central Business College, 854 W. 10th.

LEARN X-RAY and Laboratory work. Main 9153. NIGHT CLASSES.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and even classes. 615 JEWELERS' BLDG.

LEARN Plastering. HARRIS Bricklaying & Plastering School, 312 S. Figueroa.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 5th.

BUILDING trades want men. N.-E.C., 811 South Figueroa St.

DAY and night classes. RHINE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, 541 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—See Dixon, inst., stationary and marine engineer. 345 Douglas st. 53288.

COMPTOMETER, Burroughs & Elliott Fisher Bldg. Day, eve. 1200 Marsh-Strong.

SALESMANSHIP LA SALLE EXT. UNIV., 529 MERCH. NATL. BK. BLDG. 820462.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

To Learn Trades

PLUMBERS

ARE WANTED.

YOU CAN LEARN PLUMBING BY DOING THE ACTUAL WORK IN OUR SCHOOL. START NOW.

L. A. PLUMBING SCHOOL, 100 E. 12TH ST.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

TAILORING SALESMEN.

Our new plan is a secret so far. Write today for preliminary particulars. Absolutely new and different. Our old-established line of all-wool tailored-to-order suits and overcoats better than ever. All-wool union-made. $22.50 feature. Grand complete outfit furnished. Fast-selling line. Liberal commissions, paid daily. Let's hear from you. SALES MANAGER, Elliot Bradley, Inc., 1028 West Van Buren, Dept. 605, Chicago.

$100 EVERY week selling special twill wearproof indestructible men's suits at $12.50. Something absolutely new. Outwears three ordinary suits and at one-third the price of one; $3 commission in advance; no delivering. Price and quality sells them. Only permanent agents wanted. Exclusive territory to those who make good. Prompt deliveries. Also experienced district managers wanted. WEARPROOF CLOTHING CO., 441 W. Wells st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Best seller, Jem Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization as a saving of over $100 per car; put it on and it vulcanizes itself in two minutes and is guaranteed to last the life of your tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 74.

MAKE $75 weekly and up, selling our fine made-to-measure, all-wool men's suits, direct to user. Big values, positively can't sell on sight. Biggest commissions, paid in advance. We attend to delivery and collection. Only exclusive line at this price, furnished FREE. Part or full-time man wants. W. Z. GIBSON, INC., 161 W. Harrison st., Dept. 301, Chicago.

MEN and women. Make $10@$ weekly. Selling 100 per cent pure wool guaranteed boys' suits and overcoats. Commissions paid in advance. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful sideline for tailoring agents. Write for territory immediately. HOWARD DETMER, 15 E. Washington, Chicago.

LARGE corporation wants a service man to devote his time to paste on the inside store-keepers' windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. Steady work. No experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. GUARANTEE SIGN SERVICE, 1029 N. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS, $18 daily displaying Thomas duplex coats. One side stylish topcoat, other storm-proof raincoat, two coats for price of one. You sell on sight. Big book orders. We deliver and collect. Sample coat free. Thomas MFG. CO., 2209 Dayton, Ohio.

MEN—Be independent, sell POVAR "the Polish that Vanishes," and own your own business and plans. Demonstrators and owners demand it. Demonstration means more interest, repeat orders. Free book advertising, large stock on hand. We're AMERICAN POVAR CORP., 539 West Jackson, Chicago.

BUILD a permanent business of your own with the high-grade quick-selling "NIB-CO SPECIALTIES." Exclusive territory $10 to $20 profits per day easy for earnest sale people. SILVER CHAMBERLIN CO., 430 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

AGENTS, $48 weekly selling complete line guaranteed hosiery for men, women, children. Must wear or please. No capital, no experience required. Write for big 32 page outfit, offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 1204, Dayton, Ohio.

SOME choice territory now open for agents to handle our line of made-to-measure suits and overcoats. Big values, big commissions. Some agents make $2?0 week. No experience necessary. JOHN BOND TAILORING CO., Denver, Colo.

AGENTS, $20 daily rearranging factory, Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 29 So. CLINTON, Chicago.

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Dept. 1853, Chicago, are looking for a few more agent in each community to introduce their fine tailored-to-order suits at $19 and up. Write them today for their offer.

"LIFE OF HARDING," memorial edition, fast selling; best terms; credit given; $150 weekly profit easy. Get free outfit quick. WALTER PUBLISHING CO., Cincinnati, O.

"LIFE of Harding," authentic, memorial edition; 300 pages; lavishly illustrated; $2.75. Best terms guaranteed. Credit. Outfit free. FEDERAL PUBLISHING CO., 1335 Wabash ave., Chicago.

LADIES! Everywhere! full or spare time; make $18 weekly selling waterproof silk apron as the sanitary aprons, handbags. Samples free. Write OJAY MFG. CO., Cleveland, O.

$60-$200 WEEK. Genuine gold letters for store windows. Easily applied. Free samples. Liberty offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 430 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS, portraits, frames, mirrors, convex glass, picture, medallion, 1-hour crayon, sixties. Catalog sent. PAN-AMERICAN EXPORTERS, 1217 W. Monroe st., Chicago.

SELL MADISON "BETTER-MADE" SHIRTS direct from our fac. to wearer. Big profits or exp. req. Easily sold. Big prints. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Gets a fortune. Write W. F. MAHONEY, 2122 Berkley ave., city. Will call and take you through studio.

LADY partner with responsible English hotel, restaurant and manager; unencumbered, small investment advisable. Refs. exchanged. Address O, Box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clever man or woman to handle sales force on acreage campaign. Temporary investment; $1,000 secured. Address J, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—Partner, $475 (either sex) well known business. 525-5 BDWY. rm. 709, 2nd st.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING BRAINS FOR SALE. Advertising agency executive in touch with a young man who is looking for a bigger job and can hold it when it's landed. A newspaper, agency or department store could profitably use his services. We could use this man, but he is set on locating in Southern California. He has had six years' experience in advertising work. Knows how to prepare merchandising copy, plan quick action publicity and has had a success in soliciting business. Now employed as business manager for California daily, Stanford graduate. If there is any one who can make use of this young blood on the Pacific Coast in handling lines to this agency will connect the right.

STEINMAN-BRADT ADVERTISING SERVICE, P. O. box 808, Modesto, Cal.

BUILDING Const. Supt. 39 years old, with 14 years experience as job and generals superintendent, wishes connection as owner's representative or with architect or general contractor. Would consider handling sales of contracts for subcontractors or good line of building materials. Address K, Box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

AMERICAN, Span. war vet., 37, fair educ., good appearance; have worked in mech. lines all my life, but now on acct. of a crippled foot cannot remain standing long at a time; otherwise active & capable. Will consider anything; go anywhere. Very reas. Refs. Address K, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-CLASS traffic man and purchasing agent, experienced, fine financing, good appearance, will accept responsible position with good firm, or represent good firm, can refer to anybody in Los Angeles. Address F, box 515, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN 38, resident Los Angeles 20 years, good business education, typist, stenographer, desires position immediately outside real estate preferred. Have Touring Buick Auto & live wire. Best references. Address K, box 294, T

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

COMPETENT stenographer wishes position; 2 years' experience; $125 per mo. 1215 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 61511.

BY thoroughly experienced woman, position as stenographer or clerk; 2 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5844, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT stenographer, 12 yrs. experience, keeping and typing, desires position. Address Z, box 5845, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE stenographer desires position; 2 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5843, TIMES OFFICE.

BY exp. bookkeeper, to handle spare time; 3 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5842, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady Spanish, desires position as stenographer; knows office work; familiar with Los Angeles. 1215 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 61511.

YOUNG woman, experienced, desires position as stenographer or general office. References. Phone 61511.

EXP. stenog. wants part or full time; 2 years' exp. Call 1215 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 61511.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER and typist for hire by hour, day or week. 478 TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by day; will do general cleaning. Phone WEST 4579.

BOOKKEEPER and typist wants position; 5 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5841, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO., expert, pleasing personality, 4 years' experience, best of references. Write 3749 CRAWFORD ST., or call Humboldt 1905.

COLORED stenographer desires position; colored or white employer. Phone 24th 1 block E. of Main.

YOUNG lady desires position as stenographer; 2 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5840, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires position, half days. 8 to 12. Phone 61511.

CAPABLE stenographer desires position; can furnish best of references. 18 S. RAYMOND AVE. Phone Pasadena 1174.

YOUNG woman wants work of any kind; willing except housework and factory. Phone 61511.

Saleswomen and Demonstrators

DEMONSTRATOR wanted. Address J, box 484, TIMES OFFICE.

Nurses

WANTED—By exp. nurse, position of trust; time charge of patients; will go to old bedridden or invalid; reasonable. Address Z, box 5839, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE, English woman, wishes position; thoroughly experienced; excellent references. Address Z, box 5838, TIMES OFFICE.

DANISH trained home nurse wishes to care for invalid or child; reasonable. Address Z, box 5837, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED practical nurse wishes position in invalid's home. Address J, box 477, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY PHYSICIAN advises mothers and all women especially; confidential. 1015 S. HILL ST.

HOSPITAL trained infant nurse wishes position; references. Address Z, box 5836, TIMES OFFICE.

GRADUATE nurse will go out; semi-invalid or child's nurse; Hollywood. Phone 61511.

HOSPITAL experienced nurse; reasonable; permanent case only. 4579.

PRACTICAL nurse wants by day or hour. Phone 21744.

EXPERIENCED nurse will go to country. Phone 21744.

STRONG and thoroughly reliable woman wishes to exchange services for home; will go anywhere. Phone 61511.

KIND care to sick. Kate Maternity special. DIXIE.

NURSE, ready for gen. housework; no objection to children. 1215 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 61511.

NURSES & governesses. AGENCY.

CARE of infant or kindergarten. 1215 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 61511.

CALLS by undergraduate nurse; week 3584413.

YOUNG woman, 2½ yrs. in U. S., wishes work in private family; can go anywhere. Call 1215 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 61511.

PRACTICAL nurse, wants position; special care. Call 1215 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 61511.

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SOUTHERN lady, many years in N. WESTERN.

STENO., expert, pleasing personality, 4 years' experience, best of references. Write 3749 CRAWFORD ST., or call Humboldt 1905.

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CAPABLE retired An. lady wishes position; high personality, intelligent worker; Hollywood baker, or similar; will take care of home. 5624 SO. HOBART.

EXPERT stenographer, 12 yrs. experience, keeping and typing, desires position. Address Z, box 5845, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE stenographer desires position; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5843, TIMES OFFICE.

BY exp. bookkeeper, to handle spare time; 3 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5842, TIMES OFFICE.

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EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires position, half days. 8 to 12. Phone 61511.

CAPABLE stenographer desires position; can furnish best of references. 18 S. RAYMOND AVE. Phone Pasadena 1174.

YOUNG woman wants work of any kind; willing except housework and factory. Phone 61511.

CAPABLE retired An. lady wishes position; high personality, intelligent worker; Hollywood baker, or similar; will take care of home. 5624 SO. HOBART.

EXPERT stenographer, 12 yrs. experience, keeping and typing, desires position. Address Z, box 5845, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE stenographer desires position; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5843, TIMES OFFICE.

BY exp. bookkeeper, to handle spare time; 3 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5842, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady Spanish, desires position as stenographer; knows office work; familiar with Los Angeles. 1215 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 61511.

YOUNG woman, experienced, desires position as stenographer or general office. References. Phone 61511.

EXP. steno. wants part or full time; 2 years' exp. Call 1215 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 61511.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER and typist for hire by hour, day or week. 478 TIMES BRANCH.

SOUTHERN lady, many years in N. WESTERN.

STENO., expert, pleasing personality, 4 years' experience, best of references. Write 3749 CRAWFORD ST., or call Humboldt 1905.

COLORED stenographer desires position; colored or white employer. Phone 24th 1 block E. of Main.

YOUNG lady desires position as stenographer; 2 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 5840, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires position, half days. 8 to 12. Phone 61511.

CAPABLE stenographer desires position; can furnish best of references. 18 S. RAYMOND AVE. Phone Pasadena 1174.

YOUNG woman wants work of any kind; willing except housework and factory. Phone 61511.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work and Laundresses

FIRST-CLASS white laundress wishes few families or infant's laundry; take home. Over 3 doz. called for and delivered. Strictly hand work. MRS. HANDLI, 847 N. Hoover.

EXP. white laundress and cleaner wants work. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. DREX. 2210.

WANTED—Colored woman wishes 1 days work by the week. No Sunday. MET. 2980.

COLORED girls wish day work or chamber maid in hotel. Laundry by the day. 287744.

WOMAN wishes work by the day or hr. Phone 3753-641.

GIRL—Colored, wants ½ day or whole day work. Phone HUMBOLDT 7716-W.

EXPERIENCED Japanese woman, washings to take home. Phone BEACON 10895.

JAPANESE lady wishes ½ day's steady washing, hrs., wk., etc. DREXEL 1547.

WANTED—Days' work by reliable colored woman. Phone SEARDY 8256.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by day; would like steady place. 292931

COL. girl wants day work or ½ work. Call 287710.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

SITUATION WANTED—Man and wife want position on ranch. Wife to cook, and do general ranch work, experienced. Telephone GARVANZA 4582. Los Angeles. Address 1403 S. AVE. 20.

MARRIED couple desire position managing apartment house or hotel; can furnish best of references. Write 3749 CRAWFORD ST., or call Humboldt 1905.

COL. couple wish work in priv. home, man ex. chauffeur and gen. work, Woman, pr. housework or maid. HUMBOLDT 7600.

COL. couple wish work in priv. home, man ex. chauffeur and gen. work, Woman, pr. housework or maid. HUMBOLDT 7600.

AMER. couple with 6-year-old boy want dairy work. Will do cooking and maid-ing for, bachelor preferred. 5179 W. 16TH ST. A. IVENS.

EXPERIENCED couple want position with private family as chauffeur and maid-ess. HUMBOLDT 6436-W. S. J. ED-WARDS.

MAN and wife wishes work with private family; cook and general house work. Address K, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR and second girl, young couple, both speak English. Phone HUMBOLDT 6476-W.

MAN and wife, manage apt. house or hotel; references; C.S. Address K, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife, competent, reliable, help-ing; waiting list. 871-927. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT.

MAN and wife want position as chauffeur and cook. Experienced and good reference. Colored. 71212.

MAN and wife want management of apt. house; care, cabinet; local refs. 1 child, 3 yrs. Jersey City, N. J. Address J, box 484, TIMES OFFICE.

A YOUNG couple with good habits, want private family. man A-1 cook, wife maid. HDWY. 7209.

WANTED—By married couple, as caretakers or managers, place in exchange for rent. Ref. Address L, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. couple wish position as butler, cook and maid; both class. Al ref. 298727.

COUPLE—A-1 cook, pastry, wife, no-1 good reference. 286-307.

MAN and wife wishes position, mah chauf-feur, wife cook or maid. HUMBOLDT 7882-2.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN:

I DEMAND THAT YOU READ THIS. Yes, that's me, not Stuff, Engineer Our organization, but NO DOUBT did not believe the wonderful things that pen heard. Now is your chance to let us prove they were true. No matter what your position, we have a better one for you. Our letters alone are worth hundreds of dollars to you.

ROOM 317 HAAS BLDG., 219 W. 7th.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS

$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH

C. M. WISELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT. LAUCK & WILLIAMS 200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 812641.

WANTED TO RENT.

We have the clients waiting for furnished and unfurnished flats and apartments. List yours with us. Quick results. MRS. TIERNAN, with Ernest A. Becker, 709 S. Vermont.

WANTED—Business and residential properties to handle on selling, cash or auction guaranteed. call or write GEORGE THORNE CO. 213 Stair Bldg. 210 W. 7th st.

NOTICE!

Many telephone numbers have been changed effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

IN central Hollywood, to business gentleman, in private family of adults, room with kitchen privileges; adjoining bath; reasonable. Phone HCO 4038. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m.

WANTED—To rent or lease Sept. 1, small partly furnished bungalow with large yard, suitable for children. Near car. Prefer foothills or Eagle Rock. S. HESTER, Y.M.C.A. School.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished, old fashioned Spanish bungalow, suitable for studio residence, north of 12th and west of Figueroa. Will lease. Address K, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owners, double bungalows, west of Wilcox, north of Santa Monica. G. G. DETTER REALTY CO. 6918 Hollywood Blvd. 57124.

SEVEN or 8 room unfur. house, 2 baths preferred, garage, nice yard, high class home desired; will pay $150. 5175 Los Feliz Blvd. HOWARD ROGERS.

SEPTEMBER 1st or thereabouts, small bungalow, pleasant location, rent reasonable. 1008 CALIFORNIA bldg. MAIN 8181.

WANTED to rent—Unfurnished house, 9 or 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 full lots, Hollywood district, west of Vermont. Must have three car garage. Owner will purchase. Add. J, box 358, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 4 or 5-room house. Near car line, adult tenant. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

SEPT. 1, of owner with some heart, 5-7 rooms, close in, adults, good care. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 double rms. in Hollywood (have cash buyer). W. A. WOODWARD, 1 block E. of Vermont.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished place by responsible tenants. Reasonably priced. HOLLY. 6418.

GROOM—modern unfurnished flat, house or unfurnished room; reasonable rent. Adults. DREXEL 8050, apt. 302.

WANT to rent or lease 15 to 20-room house, good condition, close in. Address Z, box 5835, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Single lot, matured corner, for bungalow; must be reasonable, reading state location, convenience and rental. Address Z, box 5834, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 or 5-room modern unfurnished house or bungalow by 2 Japanese gentlemen; in quiet district; state rent and particulars. Phone 167IR, after 5 p.m.

WEST or Northwest, small bungalow, nicely furnished and located; 2 adults, qty quantity or year. Box 8125, Wells F. 416 Security Bldg.

BUNGALOW or flat; to rent, a 6-room furnished, preferably Spanish; will not exceed $80 monthly. Adults. Address K, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO RENT—House suitable for small family; must be reasonable; will add serious rent cases and old ladies. Phone SIERRA MADRE BLUE 53.

WANTED—Large sleeping room by two, close in. Phone, data, garage, master painters. Al references. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man wants one or two unfurnished house, State rent and particulars. Address K, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTHER and daughter 14 wants unfurnished house in three or four rooms; close in; reasonable. Address K, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED woman with responsible position wanting quiet and nourishing food desires room and board in private home of family. Address J, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

BOY wants room, board, reas., refined home, near commercial course high. Address J, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

SEPT. 1.—Room and bkfst. in quiet home by neat business woman in exchange for light services. Ref. Address J, box 398, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room, board and good care for girl of 8, south or west near school. Call after 5 p.m. 2000 TIMES OFFICE.

MAN—Permanent roomer, wants room and board in private family. Address J, box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

BY two young women, room, rm. and bkf. Must be close in. Address J, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

ROOM and board where mother and child can be cared for VERMONT 4278.

AMERICAN couple wishes room and board; centrally located. Address O, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, couple without children to board and room; 14 member old. Address O, Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WIDOW, business woman, wishes room and board in desirable place. Address L, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Board and room in a quiet home for lady receiving mental treatments for blindness. BEACON 5220.

YOUNG lady desires room and board, private family. C. S. preferred. 12802.

Houses

COUPLE want to rent modern 5 or 6-room unfurnished house in either city or suburbs. Do not care for neighborhood within 50 feet on either side. House must have 2 large bedrooms, real fireplace, gas, electricity, etc., and garage. Will not consider south, southeast or southwest. Move in Sept. 1. Answer with full details. Address K, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Houses, bungalows, flats.

$100 to $1500 per month.

THE WM. WILSON COMPANY. Over 35 years of service. 636 S. Western ave. Phone 560024.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—

List your furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with us for quick results. MRS. KARPATY. BURTON & CO. Western Ave. at 39th St. 56041.

WANTED—To Rent

Houses

NO VACANCIES

IF YOU LIST WITH US

WE—GIVE—YOU—SERVICE—PLUS.

LIST YOUR

APARTMENTS, BUNGALOWS, HOUSES, COURTS.

WE HAVE TENANTS WAITING.

BUILDERS FINANCE ASSOCIATION, Laughlin Bldg. 310 S. Broadway. PHONE 822291.

REFINED young couple with small child will furnish linens and clothes, silverware, etc., and $50 for three to four rooms or small bungalow furnished. Prefer west, southwest or Hualtanco Park close to carline. Will consider year lease, if interested call WILLIS, 556-031 Sunday, 8265-802 Hemlock, Long Beach.

WANTED—Sept. 1, by 2 adults, modern 5-room bungalow, Hollywood or Wilshire, large living-room, fireplace, separate dining-room or breakfastroom, 2 sleeping-rooms, garage, state rent, location, sunporch, furniture. Address H, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED AT ONCE.

A number of unfurnished houses to rent around $125 to $150 a mo. Call MRS. KENNARD, 821109.

SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC., 403 South Hill st.

A NICE 6-room modern house, good size lot, with or without garage; 15 min. to S. Pasadena. Owner is moving to neighborhood. Address or call at once, MRS. S. PAGE, 4558 Navarro St., L. A.

WANTED—By married couple without children, in private family or small boarding house, near car line, central, South or Southwest section. Phone HUMBOLDT 1882 between 10 a.m. and 12.

ABSOLUTELY responsible Christian family wants 6-room modern bungalow by Sept. 1 or 15. Close in, good neighborhood. West side only. Not over $60. Call Sunday or eves 54458.

WANTED—To rent or lease Sept. 1, small partly furnished bungalow with large yard, suitable for children. Near car. Prefer foothills or Eagle Rock. S. HESTER, Y.M.C.A. School.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished, old fashioned Spanish bungalow, suitable for studio residence, north of 12th and west of Figueroa. Will lease. Address K, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owners, double bungalows, west of Wilcox, north of Santa Monica. G. G. DETTER REALTY CO. 6918 Hollywood Blvd. 57124.

SEVEN or 8 room unfur. house, 2 baths preferred, garage, nice yard, high class home desired; will pay $150. 5175 Los Feliz Blvd. HOWARD ROGERS.

SEPTEMBER 1st or thereabouts, small bungalow, pleasant location, rent reasonable. 1008 CALIFORNIA bldg. MAIN 8181.

WANTED to rent—Unfurnished house, 9 or 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 full lots, Hollywood district, west of Vermont. Must have three car garage. Owner will purchase. Add. J, box 358, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 4 or 5-room house. Near car line, adult tenant. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

SEPT. 1, of owner with some heart, 5-7 rooms, close in, adults, good care. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 double rms. in Hollywood (have cash buyer). W. A. WOODWARD, 1 block E. of Vermont.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished place by responsible tenants. Reasonably priced. HOLLY. 6418.

GROOM—modern unfurnished flat, house or unfurnished room; reasonable rent. Adults. DREXEL 8050, apt. 302.

WANT to rent or lease 15 to 20-room house, good condition, close in. Address Z, box 5835, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Single lot, matured corner, for bungalow; must be reasonable, reading state location, convenience and rental. Address Z, box 5834, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 or 5-room modern unfurnished house or bungalow by 2 Japanese gentlemen; in quiet district; state rent and particulars. Phone 167IR, after 5 p.m.

WEST or Northwest, small bungalow, nicely furnished and located; 2 adults, qty quantity or year. Box 8125, Wells F. 416 Security Bldg.

BUNGALOW or flat; to rent, a 6-room furnished, preferably Spanish; will not exceed $80 monthly. Adults. Address K, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO RENT—House suitable for small family; must be reasonable; will add serious rent cases and old ladies. Phone SIERRA MADRE BLUE 53.

WANTED—Large sleeping room by two, close in. Phone, data, garage, master painters. Al references. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man wants one or two unfurnished house, State rent and particulars. Address K, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTHER and daughter 14 wants unfurnished house in three or four rooms; close in; reasonable. Address K, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED woman with responsible position wanting quiet and nourishing food desires room and board in private home of family. Address J, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

BOY wants room, board, reas., refined home, near commercial course high. Address J, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

SEPT. 1.—Room and bkfst. in quiet home by neat business woman in exchange for light services. Ref. Address J, box 398, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room, board and good care for girl of 8, south or west near school. Call after 5 p.m. 2000 TIMES OFFICE.

MAN—Permanent roomer, wants room and board in private family. Address J, box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

BY two young women, room, rm. and bkf. Must be close in. Address J, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

ROOM and board where mother and child can be cared for VERMONT 4278.

AMERICAN couple wishes room and board; centrally located. Address O, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, couple without children to board and room; 14 member old. Address O, Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

QUIET retired young lady employed wishes room and board in desirable place. Address L, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Board and room in a quiet home for lady receiving mental treatments for blindness. BEACON 5220.

YOUNG lady desires room and board, private family. C. S. preferred. 12802.

Rooms

WANTED—About September first, by business gentleman, furnished room, Alexander Hotel district, no flat or rec. room; house where no other guest. Must have south or west exposure. Reply stating terms, Address J, Box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room in private home (with bath preferred). Located west of Western, and Olympic. Within three or four blocks of Hollywood blvd. Business man. Will furnish best of references and reasonable rental. Address O, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man desires room, private bath, garage, in quiet home, Pasadena or So. Pasadena, near short line. References. Will pay any reasonable amount for suitable quarters. In replying give street number. Address K, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED couple desire two rooms and bath with telephone, private family; in Wilshire district; references. Address J, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Large sleeping room by two, close in. Phone, data, garage, master painters. Al references. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man wants one or two unfurnished house, State rent and particulars. Address K, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

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BOY wants room, board, reas., refined home, near commercial course high. Address J, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

SEPT. 1.—Room and bkfst. in quiet home by neat business woman in exchange for light services. Ref. Address J, box 398, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room, board and good care for girl of 8, south or west near school. Call after 5 p.m. 2000 TIMES OFFICE.

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BY two young women, room, rm. and bkf. Must be close in. Address J, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

ROOM and board where mother and child can be cared for VERMONT 4278.

AMERICAN couple wishes room and board; centrally located. Address O, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, couple without children to board and room; 14 member old. Address O, Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

QUIET retired young lady employed wishes room and board in desirable place. Address L, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Board and room in a quiet home for lady receiving mental treatments for blindness. BEACON 5220.

YOUNG lady desires room and board, private family. C. S. preferred. 12802.

Rooms and Board

WANT room and board with a small private family, young couple or widow preferred, by a refined Christian gentleman; state terms. Address J, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room with bath and board in quiet family, residence for elderly couple preferred, close in, near St. Paul's Cathedral; preferred. 320 S. NORMANDIE.

IS Catholic family, be young man of refinement, plain board, plain room, but light & home, Nr. Westlake Park; state particulars. Address K, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

BURNED woman with responsible position wanting quiet and nourishing food desires room and board in private home of family. Address J, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

BOY wants room, board, reas., refined home, near commercial course high. Address J, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

SEPT. 1.—Room and bkfst. in quiet home by neat business woman in exchange for light services. Ref. Address J, box 398, TIMES BRANCH.

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AMERICAN couple wishes room and board; centrally located. Address O, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

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QUIET retired young lady employed wishes room and board in desirable place. Address L, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Board and room in a quiet home for lady receiving mental treatments for blindness. BEACON 5220.

YOUNG lady desires room and board, private family. C. S. preferred. 12802.

Suburban and County Pty.

WANTED TO LEASE—Farming land near city. 1123 E. PICO ST., City.

Beach Property

WANTED—To rent furnished house for 1 month, near beaches. Phone GLENDALE 2294-W.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

ONE large clean room for one or two men. 229 S. BEAUDRY ST.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main Street, and all sections north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson Street and west of Main Street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodrear District, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main Street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

PLEASANT room on second floor. Large dressing closet with lavatory. Convenient to bath, carline and shopping. Not preferred. Breakfast privilege if desired. $25 by the month only. 1844 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 267707.

636 WILSHIRE PL., most elegant large rm., large closets & fine dressing rm. & bath, suitable for 2 or more, connecting sitting rm. & bedrm., also rm. with or without private bath. DREX. 8050.

DOUBLE and single rms. adj. bath. Continuous hot water, sleep. pch. Garage. Kitchen priv. Well beds, beds, furn. Convenient to Adams and city car. $6, $10, $12. 2027 ORCHARD AVE. Nr. Adams. Beac. 5052.

NICELY furnished sleeping room in modern well appointed home with private bath, use of piano and phone. Near State University and yellow car line. Breakfast if desired. Phone 550901 or call 4141 NORMAL AVE.

ANGELENO HEIGHTS, nicely furn. front room, dressing room, large private porch, suit for 2. Price right. 15 min. from Broadway, end of Angeleno Heights car line. 841 KENSINGTON RD.

CLOSE in, large sunny room suitable two, separate kitchenette and laundry. Exchange for light breakfast and evening meal. No. 115 N. EDGEWARE ROAD. West 1st st. car.

NICE, newly furnished room to 1 or 2 gentlemen, $30 and $35. Phone W. 470. 1100 WEST 74TH ST. Yale Nite car on Broadway. Get off at Burlington. Mrs. Grace Smith.

967 S. BURLINGTON. Large cool room. Hot and cold running water. Beautiful home, in private family. Gentleman only. DREXEL.

DELIGHTFUL room, twin beds, sleeping porch. H. & C. running water, also single, new furnishings, attractive home for business people. Near Western. 4003-7 W. 6TH.

NOTICE!

Many telephone numbers have been changed effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

WANTED—September 1, furnished house, reasonable rent; will give services for whole or part of rent. Responsible and permanent. Phone 531180, 905 BUSH-NELL Alhambra.

UNFURNISHED upper south flat, five or six rooms in Wilshire or Hollywood district; lease for family. Wire MRS. C. H. BROWNE, 927 Ocean ave, Santa Monica. Cal. Giving full particulars.

WILL lease for 6 months, five-room furnished bungalow in most western part of city. Will pay $55. Address K, box 227 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owners, double bungalows, west of Wilcox, north of Santa Monica. G. G. DETTER REALTY CO. 6918 Hollywood Blvd. 57124.

SEVEN or 8 room unfur. house, 2 baths preferred, garage, nice yard, high class home desired; will pay $150. 5175 Los Feliz Blvd. HOWARD ROGERS.

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WANTED to rent—Unfurnished house, 9 or 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 full lots, Hollywood district, west of Vermont. Must have three car garage. Owner will purchase. Add. J, box 358, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 4 or 5-room house. Near car line, adult tenant. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

SEPT. 1, of owner with some heart, 5-7 rooms, close in, adults, good care. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 double rms. in Hollywood (have cash buyer). W. A. WOODWARD, 1 block E. of Vermont.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished place by responsible tenants. Reasonably priced. HOLLY. 6418.

GROOM—modern unfurnished flat, house or unfurnished room; reasonable rent. Adults. DREXEL 8050, apt. 302.

WANT to rent or lease 15 to 20-room house, good condition, close in. Address Z, box 5835, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Single lot, matured corner, for bungalow; must be reasonable, reading state location, convenience and rental. Address Z, box 5834, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 or 5-room modern unfurnished house or bungalow by 2 Japanese gentlemen; in quiet district; state rent and particulars. Phone 167IR, after 5 p.m.

WEST or Northwest, small bungalow, nicely furnished and located; 2 adults, qty quantity or year. Box 8125, Wells F. 416 Security Bldg.

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WANTED—Large sleeping room by two, close in. Phone, data, garage, master painters. Al references. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

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MOTHER and daughter 14 wants unfurnished house in three or four rooms; close in; reasonable. Address K, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

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BY two young women, room, rm. and bkf. Must be close in. Address J, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED, couple without children to board and room; 14 member old. Address O, Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

QUIET retired young lady employed wishes room and board in desirable place. Address L, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

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YOUNG lady desires room and board, private family. C. S. preferred. 12802.

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PLEASANT room on second floor. Large dressing closet with lavatory. Convenient to bath, carline and shopping. Not preferred. Breakfast privilege if desired. $25 by the month only. 1844 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 267707.

636 WILSHIRE PL., most elegant large rm., large closets & fine dressing rm. & bath, suitable for 2 or more, connecting sitting rm. & bedrm., also rm. with or without private bath. DREX. 8050.

DOUBLE and single rms. adj. bath. Continuous hot water, sleep. pch. Garage. Kitchen priv. Well beds, beds, furn. Convenient to Adams and city car. $6, $10, $12. 2027 ORCHARD AVE. Nr. Adams. Beac. 5052.

NICELY furnished sleeping room in modern well appointed home with private bath, use of piano and phone. Near State University and yellow car line. Breakfast if desired. Phone 550901 or call 4141 NORMAL AVE.

ANGELENO HEIGHTS, nicely furn. front room, dressing room, large private porch, suit for 2. Price right. 15 min. from Broadway, end of Angeleno Heights car line. 841 KENSINGTON RD.

CLOSE in, large sunny room suitable two, separate kitchenette and laundry. Exchange for light breakfast and evening meal. No. 115 N. EDGEWARE ROAD. West 1st st. car.

NICE, newly furnished room to 1 or 2 gentlemen, $30 and $35. Phone W. 470. 1100 WEST 74TH ST. Yale Nite car on Broadway. Get off at Burlington. Mrs. Grace Smith.

967 S. BURLINGTON. Large cool room. Hot and cold running water. Beautiful home, in private family. Gentleman only. DREXEL.

DELIGHTFUL room, twin beds, sleeping porch. H. & C. running water, also single, new furnishings, attractive home for business people. Near Western. 4003-7 W. 6TH.

NOTICE!

Many telephone numbers have been changed effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

WANTED—September 1, furnished house, reasonable rent; will give services for whole or part of rent. Responsible and permanent. Phone 531180, 905 BUSH-NELL Alhambra.

UNFURNISHED upper south flat, five or six rooms in Wilshire or Hollywood district; lease for family. Wire MRS. C. H. BROWNE, 927 Ocean ave, Santa Monica. Cal. Giving full particulars.

WILL lease for 6 months, five-room furnished bungalow in most western part of city. Will pay $55. Address K, box 227 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owners, double bungalows, west of Wilcox, north of Santa Monica. G. G. DETTER REALTY CO. 6918 Hollywood Blvd. 57124.

SEVEN or 8 room unfur. house, 2 baths preferred, garage, nice yard, high class home desired; will pay $150. 5175 Los Feliz Blvd. HOWARD ROGERS.

SEPTEMBER 1st or thereabouts, small bungalow, pleasant location, rent reasonable. 1008 CALIFORNIA bldg. MAIN 8181.

WANTED to rent—Unfurnished house, 9 or 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 full lots, Hollywood district, west of Vermont. Must have three car garage. Owner will purchase. Add. J, box 358, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 4 or 5-room house. Near car line, adult tenant. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

SEPT. 1, of owner with some heart, 5-7 rooms, close in, adults, good care. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 double rms. in Hollywood (have cash buyer). W. A. WOODWARD, 1 block E. of Vermont.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished place by responsible tenants. Reasonably priced. HOLLY. 6418.

GROOM—modern unfurnished flat, house or unfurnished room; reasonable rent. Adults. DREXEL 8050, apt. 302.

WANT to rent or lease 15 to 20-room house, good condition, close in. Address Z, box 5835, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Single lot, matured corner, for bungalow; must be reasonable, reading state location, convenience and rental. Address Z, box 5834, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 or 5-room modern unfurnished house or bungalow by 2 Japanese gent

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE
880
BRAND NEW
SMARTLY FURNISHED SINGLE APT.
Fresh from the Hand Box Charm
Gray homespun, rose velvet, silked-shaded lamp, etc. Upper front corner, wonderful view, land scaled garden. Hallotrope car to Vendome Terrace. 344 S. VENDOME, at intersection Hoover.

NEW FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Open for inspection Sat. and Sun. Large living-room, decorated walls, day bed, davenport, desks, radio, breakfast room, furnished with Windsor furniture, kitchen cabinets, tile floor, large light dressing-room, bathroom, shower bath, $60 to $70. All gas and light furnished. FRED-RICK APTS., 121 S. Kenwood, Glendale.

LA CASA APARTMENTS.
973 Oxford Avenue, South, near Western and Twenty-first. Phone 763797. New building. Velour and mahogany furniture. Kitchenettes and cozy breakfast nooks. Everything furnished for immediate housekeeping. One of the classy new apartment buildings. Rates moderate.

GOLDEN COURT, HOLLYWOOD, NOW READY. 1251 Ogden Drive. Ideal location, between Sunset and Santa Monica, ½ block to cars and stores. New and artistically furnished 2 and 4 rooms and bath; latest built-in features. Rates $45 up. Phone HOLLY 5069.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST LOCATION
Los TREES BUNGALOW APARTMENTS
6523 YUCCA ST.
One block north of the blvd., close to all activities. Wonderfully furnished new single and double apts., with model kitchens. Reasonable rates.

BIRMINGHAM APARTMENTS,
871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EXCLUSIVE new building, newly furnished in perfect harmony; single & doubles, direct phone & inter-phones, showers. Low permanent rates. W. 9th St. car.

ENGSTRUM APT. HOTEL,
623 W. 5th. 872741.
Modern, fireproof. 30-day distance. Summer rates, monthly, weekly or daily.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS,
533 S. Westmoreland ave. 54208.
Something different in apts. Beautiful patio in center. Each apt. has 2 exposures. Summer rates.

LEE APARTMENTS (NEW)
2192 W. 7TH ST.
BLOCK TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL
BEAUTIFUL SUNNY SINGLES, DIRECT PHONES, ELEVATOR. MAID SERVICE. GARAGES. REASONABLE RATES.

PAGE APTS.
629 S. BURLINGTON.
BERKSHIRE 1101.
New management. Everything new and first-class. Central location. West 6th or 7th car lines.

FOR LEASE—Sept. first, one large four-room furnished apartment, and on Oct. first, like apartment, unfurnished. Information, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. THE CORONADO of Westlake Park, 629 S. Coronado.

ELEANOR APTS., JUST N. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Large 3-room, 2-bed-room furnished apartment, and on 1st floor a like apartment, unfurnished. Inspect today. 1624 ST. ANDREWS PL. Phone WEST 7195.

3-ROOM apts., cozy, walking distance, $55 a month. 1527½ W. 9TH ST.

SINGLE and double modern apts., $40 up. 1116 S. FLOWER ST.

951 ALBANY, clean well furn. singles, with & without kitchen. Prices low. 4506

ILLINGTON OPTS. nicely furn. single apt., close in $45. 628 W. 17TH. 284858.

OLIVE, 234, Blackstone Apt., absolutely fireproof, elevator service; reas.

1245 W. 6TH, Ivanhoe, lovely double apt., also hotel room.

1-RM. apt., also furn. bdrm. Close in. Rent reas. 1214½ W. 17TH ST.

FURNISHED single apt. 1635 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

THE GAINSBOROUGH, 934 So. Normandie, nicely furnished; modern singles, $45-$40.

NICELY furnished 3-room apt. 767066.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

SPLENDID 5-room flat, 2nd floor, like new with garage, $55 mo., clean, airy & modern; adults only. Inquire 4414 S. VERMONT.

NOTICE!
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TO LET—4 ROOMS, BATH AND GARAGE, NEW, MODERN, UP TO THE MINUTE.
SEE THESE FIRST.
2042 ARGYLE AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

KENMORE ARMS
S.E. COR. KENMORE & MELROSE AVE.
Now beautiful furn. in overstuffed, front apt., b. nook, dressing-rm., tile bath, lobby, janitor service. H. car. Reasonable

ATTENTION
SUMMER VISITORS
Best location in Hollywood. TUCCA APTS., 1436 Tucca. Summer rates. Tucca and Cahuenga ave.

BUSINESS lady will share her 3-room bungalow in beautiful court with small family or working girls; handsomely furnished. Apply after 5 p.m. Bungalow 2 at 1824 Ivar.

OLIVE HILL APARTMENTS
Brand-new, completely furnished, 26 to choose from. Janitor service. Located on Hollywood Blvd. at Kingsley, very reasonable rents. 4673 HOLLYWD BLVD.

ARNOLDS—WEST ADAMS DIST. OVERSTUFFED CONSTITUTIONAL LIVING-ROOMS, DRESSING RM., KITCHEN AND BATH. REASONABLE. BEAM, 27004½ 80. VERMONT.

GAIL APTS., 230 S. Beaudry ave. Single and double apts. Direct phones, cont. heat, hot water. Walking distance; rates reasonable to permanent people.

NURSE will rent her furnished apt. for several months to quiet, refined lady or gentleman. Phone HUMBOLDT 6893-W. 281 E. 47th Place.

FOR RENT—5004 MOUND AVE., So. Pasadena, close to short line. Lower front apt., mahogany furnished. Ideal for married couple. References required.

CASTLE ARMS
New front singles, elec. furn., maleg. overstuffed living-room, kitchenette, Murphy bed. 1 blk. north Westlake Pk. 85420.

APARTMENTS
Nicely furnished, single and modern, private. C. S. preferred. 2822 S. FLOYD. FR. ST. P. 281206.

THE JEWEL APTS. 427 So. Alvarado st. to 6th. Double apts. and single. Also double apt. Moderate rates. 3 block from Westlake Park and car line.

GIRTON ACRES, 1619 Florida, 1 blk. west Figueroa, ¼ blk. south 5th. Modern single & double apts., close in quiet & homelike. All outside rooms. 53469.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Webster Apt., 720 S. Coronado. Well furn., double. Price moderate.

EXCLUSIVE AND BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 4-ROOM AND BATH APARTMENT, $100. 1901 ARGYLE. HOLLY 9087.

W. ADAMS dist.—$30-$35, single, private entrance, sleeping porch. 1671 W. 23RD ST.; two-room suite, private bath.

427 S. NORMANDIE. In best residential Wilshire district, 1 single and double furnished apts. References. 5078800.

MRS. A. H. MARTIN offers new beautiful apt. by wk. or mo. while in San Francisco. 725 O'FARRELL. Fre. 5013.

2-RM. furnished apt., modern, parking space for auto. Want employed couple. No pets. PH. 295-659.

NEW, large apts., single, double, large liv.-rm., dressing-rm., tile bath, 5 min. to Edwy. Reduced rates, 2422½ S. HOPE.

CRAGMONT APARTMENTS.
Desirable apts., good location, close to Pico & red cars. 1423 Magnolia. Beacon 3725.

WANTED—Refined young lady employed to share new apt., beautifully furnished, $12.50. Phone Sunday or evening 433690.

CASSIL ARMS APTS.
1323 Cassil Place, heart of Hollywood. New, richly furn. apts., single & double, monthly rates, reasonable. 434-228.

AMBASSADOR ARMS, 700 S. Westmoreland; beaut. double & 2 singles available now. Best location. Phone 270-61. Unsurpassed service optional. Special rates to bachelors

STRATFORD APTS.
Westlake district, heart of Hollywood. New, richly furn. apts., single & double, monthly rates, reasonable. 434-228.

DOWNTOWN APTS., "THE SHERWOOD"
GRAND AVE. NR. 8TH ST. 2 BLKS. OFF 7TH ST. 2 BLKS. OFF BDWY.
SUMMER RATES, 10469. 871581.

THE WESTMONT APARTMENTS
Just completed, in Westlake Park; all outside apts. Elevator. Private phones; ref. 9th & Westlake Ave. DREXEL 1808.

FULLMAN COURT, 1225 W. 20TH PLACE. Single apts. for one or two, full kitchen, shower baths, single and double apt. available. $20 and $40, furnished.

CARROL APTS., attractive single apts., overstuffed furniture, 1 block north of Westlake Park. Reasonable rates. 456 S. LAKE ST. Phone 559072.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LEEWARD ARMS, New bldg. new furniture, tub and shower baths, single and double apt. available. 751 S. HOOVER. Ph Wil. 7054

TO LET—
HARBOROUGH APARTMENTS
2 and 3 room apts., strictly first-class; very close in. 519 S. FLOWER. 875370.

LA BELLE FRANCE APARTMENTS,
3246 SOUTH GRAND, AT 32ND.
Large, airy outside single or double apts. $45-$55. Beautifully furnished. Phone 26-32.

909 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Betty apts., single apts. attractively furnished nr. Ambassador Hotel. Wkly, monthly rates.

SILVERADO APTS., 920 W. 11TH ST. Double, $65; single, $45. Newly decorated. Under new management.

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished APTS.—3 rms., 2 baths, oriental rug, tiler. Wilshire-Berendo dist. Adults only. Ph. for apt. DREXEL 2956.

3 RMS., private home, near Belmont High School, 1 or 2 adults, gas, tile bath, $35. 244 N. BELMONT. 51868.

LIGHT, airy double apt., Westlake Park, $65. OAKDALE APTS., 750 S. Lake. 557457.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow apt., living-room, dressing-room, bath and kitchen. $45. Key 2170 W. 27TH. 75768.

A HANDSOMELY furnished single in black and gold rock, gold velour drapes, beautiful; adults to adults. 235 WEST ADAMS.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished.

AT EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT NEWLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY & VELOUR. DAILY & WEEKLY RATES. DAILY MAID SERVICE. LEASE IF DESIRED. INGRAHAM, COR. WITMER. DREXEL 6800.

SENTOUS APARTMENTS.
1116 SENTOUS ST.
½ block south of West 11th st. car. Single and doub. apts., new, elegantly furnished; modern rates.

CAMBRIA UNION.
728 S. Union Ave. Phone 54213. Nice attractive, large single and double and single rms. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-rm. apts. in Hollywood, $75 mo. Elegantly furn. in overstuffed, floor lamp, tile bath, fir place, Heliotrope car. Off at Clinton. 619 S. KENMORE.

BRONX APTS., 1382 West Third st. Lovely new apt., tile sink & bath, shower, dressing-rm., and bfst. nook. Close in. High location. Weekly or monthly rate. Crown Hill car to Lucas, 1 block north.

BLASIER APTS. 511 S. ST. PAUL AVE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Very desirable furnished apts., singles, doubles, summer rates, $50 up. Maid service. 10 min. walk to bdwy.

RIMINI APTS
117 RIMINI PLACE
Large single available. Beautifully, completely furn., dressing-rm., breakfast nk., Price moderate. DREXEL 2365.

MAGNUS APTS.
BEAUT. NEW SINGLES, DOUBLES, WEST. LAKE PARK. $45 AND $50. WKLY $10. 727 S. CORONADO. DREXEL 6402.

L. A. CASILA APTS., Hoover at 30th, 2 newly furnished, 4 rooms with garage. University car.

2-ROOM, sunny apartment with bath, everything included, $50 month, walking distance. 1043 ORANGE ST. 58136.

COLONIAL apartments, 478 S. Lake, front single, $45 month, before 9. Westlake Park. 556609.

WHY pay more? Close-in reas. EMPRESS APTS., 1327 Hoover. Drexel 1455.

FURNISHED Apt. 2 rms. and bath. $30. 722 W. SLAUSON. Phone Drexel 8786.

NICELY furn. 2 rooms, reason. 2813 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 280832.

NEWLY furn. apts. near Manual Arts High School. 1225 W. 41ST PL.

NEW furnished apts. to let. PHONE 760418.

NICE cool airy single, $35, or double. 619 S. BERENDO. Block to car.

3-ROOM apt. and bath, $45, on Temple st. line. DREXEL 4875.

ALVARADO, 1237 S.—Large, well furn. sg. & dbl. apts. Also single apt. Reasonable.

SUNLAND court, cute bung. apts. $27.50 to $45. 707 E. 87TH ST. Hum. 6900-R.

TERDELL APTS., modern single apts. 1540 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Take Pico car.

NEWELL APTS. 718 S. ALVARADO, at Westlake. Excl. dble., wkly. rates. 51908.

BERKELEY AVE., 2006, cozy furnished apartment. Off Glendale Blvd. $36.

3-ROOM apts., cozy, walking distance, $55 a month. 1527½ W. 9TH ST.

SINGLE and double modern apts., $40 up. 1116 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Fine flat, 6 rooms, beautiful sun parlor, everything fully modern; owner going East, will lease to discriminating adult. Inspect today. 624 WESTMORELAND AVE., or phone Drexel 2557 Sunday or Metropolitan 2761 week days.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, two wall beds in each flat. Newly renovated. Also one rear upper flat on Parkview near 10th. 1027 S. ALVARADO. Call 9734 J. H. VATCHER & CO., 616 Pacific Finance Bldg. 872150.

FURNISHED FLATS.
2 large flats, N. Bernardo, completely furnished, $65. 4-room upper flat, So. Bonnie Brae, $50. 280 S. BONNIE BRAE, with ERNEST BECKER CO., 700 S. Vermont. Drexel 9062.

UPPER COR. DUPLEX 5 lovely rooms attrac. furn., recp. hall, large porch, garage, phone, beautiful grounds, $47.50. COR 29TH & MENLO. BLK. E. VERMONT

NEAR 9TH & VERMONT.
4 rooms, everything new and first-class. $50. No lease required.
930 S. BERENDO.

FURNISHED upper duplex, 5 large rooms, sleeping porch, Beautiful yard, garage, $55 a month. 1527½ W. 9TH ST.

5-RM. upper flat, nicely furn., $40. 4506 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Ph. 597-198

NEW artistic 5-room flat; two large airy bedrooms, tile bath and shower; suitable for furniture baby grand piano. $200. 519 S. CATALINA. Open 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

WANTED—Refined young lady employed to share new apt., beautifully furnished, $12.50. Phone Sunday or evening 433690.

4-ROOM upper flat with front porch, overlooking Echo Park and lake. 2 blks. from Mrs. McPherson's Angelus Temple. $50 mo. Inquire 1022½ ECHO PARK AVE. Drex. 1631.

WILSHIRE dist., 841½ S. SERRANO. Upper 2 rms., flat, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, 1 shower; beautifully furn. in mah., uph. furn., twin beds, linen and silver. Will give lease. MRS. WOOD.

COMPLETELY and beautifully furn. 4-rm. flat, 2 beds, automatic hot water, garage, phone. Really a home. 1040 SO. BONNIE BRAE. 79405.

WESTLAKE DIST., attractive flat, completely furnished, bedroom, sleeping porch, phone, garage, 175 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE., Inside 1 blk. car.

LARGE clean lower flat, completely furnished, 4 rooms and bath, 2 beds, $65. Phone, Adults. 702 W. 30TH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET—To adults, new, very attractively furnished home of 6 rooms, on beautiful Pico Hts., 1 block Pico. 1502 6TH AVE.

1660½ S. ARDMORE, nicely furnished, large, clean, modern flat, $70. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Adults. Garv. 0631.

COMPLETELY furnished flat, 5 rooms, den, 2 big porches; 2nd floor. 2157 & WESTERN. 57150. 70634.

FURNISHED 3-room flat, with breakfast porch, also silver and linens. 1220 S. BERENDO ST. Take Pico car.

COMPLETELY furnished lower flat, close to three beds, piano. Adults only. 1335 INGRAHAM ST.

MOST attractive furn. 5-rm. apt., opp. Schoolcraft Inq. 1458 ALVARADO ST. 87 Temple. 7329.

BEAUT. furn. flat, 4 and 6 rms., duplex; garage. Fine loc. 2207 CAMBRIDGE.

UPPER flat, 4 rms. & sleeping porch. 2706 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room flat. 931 WEST FIRST ST. Phone 820646.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-rm. lower flat to responsible tenant, $50. 1478 W. WASHINGTON ST.

3-ROOM furnished apt., within walking distance $15 per month. 430½ SO. BEAUDRY AVENUE.

SMALL furnished house, suitable for 3 University students. 853 N. NORMANDIE.

FURNISHED upper duplex, 5 large rooms, garage, balcony. Adults. Between Pico & 16th. 1443 12TH AVE. 738-67.

3 AND 4 rms., 1 and 2 flights up, 1628 W. 24TH ST. Adults, $45, $40 per. BEACON 6097.

ON SEPT. 1, for 1 mo., upper 6-rm. Wilshire duplex, 3 baths, double garage, $150. DUNKIRK 2968.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

ELEGANTLY furnished flat for rent. 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms. Flat furnished with Mohair living-room furniture, Italian dining-room furniture, handsome walnut bedroom sets, chenille carpets, Sonora phonograph, silk gauze curtains, etc. Rent $230, year's lease. References exchanged. No objection to children. Call 334 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

3-ROOM furn. flat, upper corner, combination living and dining room, real bed rm. with windows on 3 sides, extra bed in living rm., breakfast table in kitchen, gas, 2 blks. from Ambassador, 1 blk. from carline. Open daily, 1 to 5. 3022 W. 9TH, corner Catalina.

$30 A MONTH, beautifully furnished apt. Including laundry, gas, and garage. Extra large apartment. Close in. Overlooking beautiful rose garden. High ground. Also large double-accommodate four people. 201 S. BONNIE BRAE, DREXEL 6822.

1704 S. LONGSLEY—Furnished lower duplex, $70. Beautiful furnishings. Garage. Call MRS. KENNARD, 821106.

SUNDAY, MERRICK at RUDDICK, INC., 403 S. Hill street.

FURNISHED FLAT—Most beautifully furnished flat in the Wilshire district, 6 rooms and bath. Rent $125 per month. One block from Ambassador. 756½ SO. CATALINA. Take West 9th St. car.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable 3 and 5 large rooms, furnished for beautify, all conveniences, 254 SO. HARVARD BLVD., Inc., adults. Open 1 to 7:30 p.m. 56728

FOR RENT—Upper flat, completely furnished in beautiful Westlake Park district, 4 rms. and bath. Rent $125. 1035 W. 7TH ST.

MODERATE rates, 4 room upper duplex flat, new decorations and furniture, garage, phone installed. 1541½ SECOND AVE. 52801

SEVILLE ST., 327 S., upper north, 4-family flat; 4 rms., bath, pantry, gar.; hot, cold water furn.; also very cute 2 blks. to yellow car. $60. 292570.

COMPLETELY furnished flat of 4 rms. in an unusually attractive new building. Janitor service. Phone installed. 1737 S. Westmoreland blvd. 5th W. of Hobart.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE 5-RM. DUPLEX. LIVING FURNISHED. PIANO. PHONE, GARAGE. 2 BEDR. OWNER, WEST 8445.

WESTLAKE way, attractive two-furnished modern 4-rm. flat, newly decorated, sunny, clean, good loc. nice sun. gar., phone, adults $35 S. BONNIE BRAE.

LAKE 577, 577½, lower duplex, 5-room ½ block N. W. lake Park. Com. and handsomely furn., choice pictures, piano, beautiful floors. Phone 58406.

TO QUIET adults, 4 rms., bath and sleeping porch, 1 blk. So. of Ambassador Hotel 908 SO. KENMORE AVE.

LARGE bright upper duplex, 5 rooms, 3 beds, near cars, 1532 W. 20TH. Beacon 4041.

CHARMING 4-rm. flat, mahog. upholstered furniture; all comforts; nice home. 2 beds, phone, garage. 1805 W. ADAMS

5 RMS. comp. furn., phonograph, 2 bed rms., dressing-rm., attr. loc., gar. 3357 Wisconsin Pl., near car. Drexel 2213.

FIVE-ROOM beautifully furnished upper duplex for rent. Never rented before. Rent reasonable. 14447.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished flat, very close in. Accommodate 4. Call 822261 Monday.

COMPLETELY furnished mod. 4-rm. upper, tile bath and bath, good location, no children. $75. 325 W. 30TH. 289-543.

FOUR large well furnished rooms, two beds, garage. Block car, between 3rd and 4th sts. nr. Hoover. Ph. DREX. 9059

CLOSE-IN 4-ROOM FAMILY FLAT. 3 blks. from Figueroa. 1317 W. 12TH ST. $60. Inquire at phone, only.

4-RM. flat, nicely furn., 2 beds, piano, adults, Wil. 1069. 671½ SO. BONNIE BRAE.

WILSHIRE district, well furnished 4-room flat, $50. Adults only. 125 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. H car west.

1112 KINGSWARE ROAD; 3 rooms, fine view, air, neighborhood. Angelino Hts car. $45.

9-RMS. to priv. perm. family. No sub-letting. Nr. Adams and Grand. Ph. 28109th

NICELY furn. flat, 2 beds, 2 dress-rms., gas., $60, adults. 1440½ W. 23RD ST.

ONE vacancy in that beautiful court on Bunker Hill ave. 1066½ BUNKER HILL.

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, close in. 1518½ WINFIELD ST.

4-ROOM upper furn. flat, Westlake dist. 1066½ S. LAKE. Ph. Drex. 0477

6-RM. lovely upper flat by buying furniture reasonable. 2906 S. VERMONT.

5-ROOM flat opposite Westlake Park, $55. 624 S. ALVARADO.

ATTRACTIVE furn. 4 rms., fine loca. Pico, 16th car. 1438 MAGNOLIA AVE.

2491 MENLO, 1 blk. from W. Adams and Vermont upper flat. Adults. WEST 5225.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 5-rm. flat, Wilshire dist. $50 S. OXFORD. 568254.

4 RMS., clean, lower flat, piano, ph., gar., adults. Beacon 5106. 3168½ W. 20TH ST.

FOR RENT—5-rm. furn. upper flat. No children. $55 per mo. 2903 SO. FLOWER.

1443 W. 23RD—Cosy 4-rm. flat, $70; garage. Also 3-rm., $40; sleeping porch.

VERY desirable 3-room furnished flat. 510 S. UNION.

FURN. 4-room flat, fine location. Phone, gar. $70. 2254 W. 18TH, nr. Magnolia.

MODERN upper duplex, 5 large sunny rms. Adults. 1091 MORELAND.

150 SO. BERENDO. Beautifully furnished, up-to-date 5-rm. flat. $125. Call 67755.

4-RM. front flat, light, ht., bath, $45. 3 adults. 1023 BEAUDRY AVE.

NEW 4-rm. flat, nicely furnished, also 3-room bungalow, 2020 2ND AVE.

NEW 5-rm. upper flat, tile garage, near Cr. Vinet Inst. "Ill" car. DREX. 7995

FLAT to let, 4036½ WEST 12TH, rear. Inquire 1240 S. Grand. 874837.

South and Southwest

BUSINESS woman away great deal wishes to share light airy newly furnished flat, 4 rooms and sleeping porch with 2 other women. Sept. 1st. Private & reasonable experience exchanged. Splendid car service. Southwest. Address P. box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL furnished flat, our own private home; going away and will rent to responsible parties for few months. No dogs. No children. Rent $100 per mo. See at once. Owner at flat, 4118 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. Tel. 298-235.

NICELY located furnished lower flat, at 1022 W. 40TH PL., cor. Vermont and Santa Barbara ave. Tile bath-in all built-in features. Hdw. floors, $50 mo. Owner. VER. 5878.

PART of sunny upper furnished flat suitable for office, with folding door between, sleeping porch. Rent $30. Gentleman preferred. Rent $30. 270 WEST 42ND ST., 8am. or eve. after 7 p.m.

4605½ VAN NESS, $35, four nicely furnished upper rooms and comforts, large yard, private entrance, near car. Couple, ref.

ELEGANTLY furnished fire-room apartment, beautiful location, unusually fine. Visible except Sunday p.m. 2807 S. HOOVER.

1515 W. SANTA BARBARA, just off Western, 4 rooms elegantly furn. Tile bath & dressing-room. Owner, 3981 S. WESTERN. Ver. 1043.

FLAT of 4 rooms, near Manual Arts school and U.S.C. Modern, adults, garage, one unfurnished flat. 834 W. 40TH PLACE.

2-RM. upper, like new, dress. rm., large closet, breakfast nook, bathrm., sep. ent. $45. gar. opt. HUM. 4305.

FURNISHED flat, 3-rm. modern, upper south, 1320-A So. Hobart St. Rent $56. For information PH. GARY, 3849.

COMPLETELY furn. flat, 4346½ S. OLIVE ST. VERNON. New furniture. Oak floors, walls decorated, yard, garage.

WELL-furn. 5-rm., sleeping porch, floor lamps, tile bath. $115½ W. 40TH PL. Grand ave. car.

241 W. 57TH ST. 4 rms., built-in features. Adults. Reasonable. HUMB. 7222-W.

TO LET—Upper furnished flat, garage, rent reasonable. Adults only. 2937 BRIGHTON.

ELEGANT 5-rm. furn. flat, 635 W. 40TH PLACE, off Figueroa. Univ. 3125.

4-RM. furn. flat, gar., adults. Ave. car. 871¼ W. 47TH ST. Ver. 5863.

FURNISHED 3 rooms in rear, modern. University district. 951 W. 36TH ST.

SUNNY lower 4-rm. furn. flat, gar., phone $60 mo. Ver. 0578. 950 W. VERNON.

East and Southeast

$18 A MO. 3-rm. flat, bath, 2 wall beds, to pay for cooking utensils. Also good Phonograph, electric iron & fan, linen & bedding. 1033½ E. ADAMS st. Apt. 5.

4-ROOM upper flat, modern, fine car service. Adults. 174 E. 30TH ST.

North and Northeast

75 MONTEREY RD. 5-rm. flat, beautifully furnished, piano, hdw. floors, built-in features; no objection to children. 4500.

MOD. clean furn. flat, hardwood floors; silver, linen, floor lamp. $50. Adults. 249 SICHEL ST.

3 ROOMS, 2 beds, hollow tile bldg., $45 with gar. Adults. 234 S. EASTLAKE AV.

5-ROOM furnished flat. 2837 EAST 2ND ST.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

UNFURN. flat, West Adams district, modern, upper 4-rm. flat, adults, $30 per month. 2624½ LA SALLE. Open for inspection. Delivery Sept. 1st.

LOWER 5-room flat in duplex, tile bath and shower. 317 S. ANDREWS PLACE, near Western ave. car line. Holly 9490. 4-rm. flat.

NEW flat, 3 rooms and bath, dressing room, disap. bed, hdwd. floors. Adults. 319 E. 24TH ST.

ELDEN ARMS. JUST COMPLETED. LARGE RMS., EACH FURN. OR UNFURN. WESTLK. DIST. JANITOR. DREX. 0840.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
2 flats, each containing 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and stove room included. Strictly modern, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, hand decorations in oil on canvas. Ideal locations, near electric cars, being

216 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE., near Third.
123 S. BERENDO STREET.

Rent low to responsible tenants. Open for inspection.

JUST COMPLETED.
FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE.
Four rooms and bath, entirely different. Beautifully finished, colored kitchens, built-in ice boxes, breakfast nooks, extra wall beds, phones installed, Batchelder tile mantels, garage and electric refrigerator. Beautifully landscaped. Janitor service. Located on a wide ornamentally lighted street in the choicest residential section.
1731 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One Block West of Hobart.
FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
NEAR STATE - UNIVERSITY.

4 rooms and bath in court $52.50
3 rooms, one bedroom, dinah, bed, breakfast nook, garage, new 60
4 rooms, new upper, garage 65
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms garage 75
5 rooms, loggia, Adobe, Hgts. 85
6 rooms, 2 built-in beds, lease 100
WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
4361 Melrose Ave. cor. Heliotrope Drive.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
Ideal 4 room flat, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen with breakfast nook, in-a-door bed, fine dining room, garage, phone. See MRS. MC DOWELL.

THE FRANK MELLNE CO., INC.
300 N. Western at Beverly Blvd.
Phone Holly 4004

JUST built 4 beautiful 5-room stucco flats, no better location in So. California. 30 min. ride to Oak Knoll car. Schools, churches and stores very convenient, tile bath & showers, tile sink and breakfast nook among the beautiful homes of So. Pasadena. Will lease to responsible people for $75 per month, with garage. 1541 BUNTINGTON DRIVE Cor. Milan.

125-127 NO. BERENDO ST. Two beautiful new upper flats in high class district. High view. Five large rooms, including sleeping porch. Will tile bathroom, best fixtures, built-in drawers and cupboards, floor furnaces. Will lease to responsible people for $75 per month, with garage. 1541 BUNTINGTON DRIVE Cor. Milan.

NEW 7-room lower duplex L. A. High School District. All rooms are large, 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; fine high location; $150 per mo. on year's lease to small family. WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY "Over 35 Years of Service"
636 S. Western ave. Phone 560-034

FOR RENT or lease, Nos. 252 and 254 Columbia Place. Two new latest model 4-room flats. Tile bath, built-in breakfast table and chairs, in sun Belmont Square, 1 block from new Belmont High school. Crown Hill car. See MR. WESTGATE on premises.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Something different. 4-rm. flats, all newly decorated with breakfast room. Tile bath and kitchen, built-in ice box, new gas range, dressing rm. and porch, furnished. Ideal location. 3141½ SOUTH ROOVER.

TO LET—Something different. Most beautiful flat in Los Angeles. 6 large rooms, 2 baths. 628 S. Kingsley Drive. Just off Wilshire Blvd. Most exclusive street in Wilshire district. Tel. BROADWAY 7209 or 60667.

CASSANDRA APARTMENTS, 4th and New Hampshire. Flat No. 317, 6 rooms, two tile baths, private garage and telephone. Highest grade. Very beautiful place to live. Open for inspection. Main 7080.

Five room Flat, two bed rms. $65
Five room flat, two bedrooms $85
Five rooms near Wilshire $106
Four-room bungalow $110
Four-room furnished $90
74304 F. E. LAMBERTON 4027 W. 19th.

CROFT COURT
3020 W. 7TH ST. Serrano and Western, just finished, high-class beautiful 4-room flats, latest built-in features, delightful location. Janitor service.

JUST completed, upper flat, 5 large rooms tile sink & bath, shower, unit heat, refrigeration installed. Magnificent view. 334 N. MARIPOSA, ½ block off Berkeley Blvd.

545 UPPER flat, 4 rms. and garage. Also 2 flat rms., new dble. bungalow and garage, $50. Another 5-rm. cottage. Bargain at 388 S. PINNEY, 1829 S. Vermont. Beacon 7131.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. flat, magnificently decorated, wonderful neighborhood; rent $100. 219 SO. HAMPSHIRE AVE. Owner. DAVID GORDON, 317 N. Vermont, Dunkirk 0675.

BEAUT. new 4 rm. strict. mod. upper flat, only 1 blk. from Univ. of Cal. Branch. 1 blk. E. of Vermont. 1 blk. so. of Santa Monica Blvd., inc. gar. $60. 4506 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Ph. 597-198

LOGAN ST., 1430, 4-family flat just completed, modern, hdw. floors throughout, built-in features, 5 rms. & bath, sacon porch. Adults. No pets. 856171.

Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

4 ROOMS, unfurnished, private bath and entrance, $30. 1525 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE.

SAVE yourself time and trouble. See our listings for flats and bungalows. MRS. TIERNAN, with Ernest A. Becker Co., 700 S. Vermont.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE, WIL. dist.
Let me find what you want.
Call CAROLYN OSHIER, Drexel 1104
BOWERS-PACIFIC, Wil. & Manhart.

BY owner, Wil. dist. 4 rms. just completed, strictly mod., splendid loc., janitor service. Adults only. 244 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Western ave. car on 3rd.

HANDSOME new 5-room upper flat, tile bathroom, shower, mantels, beautiful close in location, rent $65. 629 N. RAMPART

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburb. Combined listings of 200 agents. This information is free. BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway. Metro. 1840 or 10423.

LARGE modern 5-room flat, separate porch with garage. Rent $60. Inquire at 1642 Hollywood Hotel, 6835 Hawthorne ave. Rent reduced to $55. PHONE 578-604.

UNFURNISHED 5-room upper flat, all rooms, 2 bedrooms; telephone installed. 1227½ 5TH AVE. Call MR. PETTY. 7351.

BEAUTIFUL large 5-rm. flat, tile bath and sink; automatic heater; garage and ph. installed, adults. 1815 N. WINONA AVE. 596-398.

HOLLYWOOD, north of blvd. Very desirable new 4-rm. flats, choicest location, adults. $75. 1732 La Brea.

BEAUTIFUL new upper four-room flat, all outside rooms, dressing room. Krezy built-in feature. 1250 S. BRONSON.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. UPPER SOUTH FLAT. BEDRMS. 2 TILE BATHS. 361 SO. BERENDO. COR. 4TH.

NEW COR. LOWER & DUPLEX. Gar. $80. S.W. cor. Clinton & Lucas. 1 blk. N. of sunset. 1 blk. E. of Hillhurst.

HIGHEST CLASS 5-ROOM FLAT. ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS, EXCEPT. LGE. RMS. 500 SO. CATALINA. COR. 5TH.

5-ROOM flat. Everything up-to-date. Walking distance to Los Angeles High School. 1311½ FIFTH AVE. 71794.

PINE LOWER FLAT, EAST HOLLYWOOD. 4 rooms, bath, built-in features, $50 mo. 5805 PINE. Inquire 5809 Pine. Holly 1004.

HOLLYWOOD, 1065 N. NORMANDIE. Beautiful 4-rm. colonial flat, New, never occupied, $65 mo.

4-ROOM modern flat, Crown Hill or West 1st car. Walking distance. Adults. 133 SOUTH WITMER ST.

4 AND 5-ROOM flats. Fine location. Newly decorated. 2770 WEST 8TH. Open. MAIN 2555 or 874038.

MODERN 4 rooms, good neighborhood, just off West Washington car line. 1918½ 9TH AVE. $50.

1720 S. HARVARD—Beau. 4-rm. flat, reduced $75 to $65. 3-rm. flat, Jap serrice. Inspect at 512 WEST 17TH PLACE. For particulars phone MRS. JONES, South 88, evenings Humboldt 1502-W.

HOLLYWOOD—Elegant new 5-room upper flat, garage, near Jr. High and car line. 1250 GOHUON ST. Holly. 6180.

CLEAN, modern 5-room unfurnished flat, nice bath, sleeping porch. Can sublet 2 rooms; $50. MET. 3827

$55. NICE 5-room unfurnished flat, no small children; southwest exposure. 1826 ROOSEVELT AVE., near Washington.

5-RM. flats (4,) new; view of mts. Up-to-the-minute. Rent free to Sept. 1. 1256 1763 SOUTH BLVD. 290094.

TO LET—Exclusive 4-room upper flat, Wilshire district, adults. Phone DREXEL 7483 Monday for appointment.

UPPER 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, garage, $70; near Hollywood and Vermont. Inquire at 4620 MAUBERT.

7-ROOM lower duplex, every convenience, good location. 2021 S. Broadway. Moneta or Grand Ave car.

UPPER 4-rm. flat, modern, adults, no pets. 1719 W. 14TH ST. $35.

5-ROOM upper, $65. 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. 1130 E. FRANKLIN. 305178.

FLAT, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, garage, 2223 ECHO PARK AVE.

1953 ORCHARD AVE., near Vermont and Washington, new 4-rm. flat.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms with large garage, 2 bedrms., $75. 629 N. RAMPART

6-RM. 3 bedrm., brkfst. nk., fir., mod., janiter. 1429 N. HOBART. 595209.

5-rm. mod. upper; almost new; close in

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

North and Northeast

BEAUTIFUL new home in Hollywood, Nr. high school; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 car lines, ½ block; large lot; fully furnished; rent $75. Inquire 1 to 5 p.m. 1819 BELLA VISTA.

TO LET—Furnished, 5-room bungalow, steam heat, garage, $160. Phone 10 a.m. Sat. or Sun. 1819 ... Ogley.

TO LET—$65, 4-rm. fur. bungalow, Nr. college. $45, 1446 LOMA DR.

TO LET—$60, 4-rm. fur. bungalow, Nr. Beverly Blvd. Inquire On 2 lots, Phone Main 9061.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished bungalow, location. 6426 PASADENA AV.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS In Court

UNFURNISHED Western cottage, 3 rooms, bath, in court. Exceptionally clean. Living-room with open fireplace; kitchen has cabinet sink and breakfast nook. Tile bath. Large, fully modern concrete basement; space for laundry. Rent $30. For information see Janitor, 1214 ... CO. 5150 S. Western ave.

FOR RENT—$67.50. A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED TILE BATH IN DUPLEX COURT. 1462 ECHO PARK AVE. DAY AND EVENING.

EL DORADO, 950-52 E. 20th—Furnished bungalow court; convenient to modern conveniences; stores and car line. Phone 67711 Mel-rose 6-6-6 ... 67-6666.

MODERN stucco home on elegant court; in the heart of ST. ANDREWS. ... stalled. $50 month. ... DONAHUE.

HOLLYWOOD—4 rms., bath, ... convenience; stove and ... $30. Lease for 1 ... 1208 LOEW BLDG.

COMPLETE HOME IN A ... Every built-in convenience, ... and bath, auto heater, ... Garage. Near U.C.L.A. ... 4212-16 BURNS AVE.

3020 W. TROPE COURT. ... Western, just finished, ... ly 2 bedrooms, ... neighborhood. ...

BEAUTIFUL court home, ... Hollywood Blvd., 3 and ... Hollywood Blvd. car to ... 1 blk. No. Sale. Owner.

FURNISHED ... architect's ... perfect court, ... ly furnished. ... DREXEL 3844. 2215 ...

NEW four-room bungalow, ... furniture, two bedroom, ... ly furnished. ... 3-ROOM unit, furnished in ... court completed, ... Adams car. 2029 S. ...

NICELY furnished ... court, close to ... 5 rooms. CATALINA ...

FURNISHED ... court, close to ... 5 rooms, bath, ... 406 E. 23RD ST.

Northeast

... house, close in. Call ... Capitol 1982 ... north of Sunset Blvd. ... ... W. AVE. 62. Phone ...

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

FOR RENT ¼ of double bung. uniform., 4 rms. garage. $55. 1141 GORDON AVE.

BIG 6-room bung. on Winona blvd, rent $85. Phone ... for forenoon. 397254.

$65. 5-rm. Colonial bung., 1 blk. north Westlake Park. 2410 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

BARGAIN—9-rm. house, north of Blvd. $125. 0037 HOLLY. BLVD. Holly 4866.

5-ROOM unfurnished cottage, 1546 ½ GRAND. Phone MR. HERBERT, 879675.

5-ROOM house, garage, large yard, 2030 W. 27TH ST.

LOLLY, 2 new 4-rm. bungs., tile bath, nice, extra bed, $1.38 Fountain ave. 760701.

$60. 6 rm. NORMANDIE—Cozy 3-rm. house, bath; $25.

5-ROOM Spanish bungalow, strictly modern. 760749. 4918 THIRD AVE.

5-rm. FEDORA ST. near Ambassador. $60. 3 rms. Modern. No garage.

$80 MO. large 2-story house on Arlington nr. Washington. No children. 51915.

FOR RENT—6-room modern bungalow in court, phone. 207H & NORMANDIE.

South and Southwest

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, piano, garage and phone. My own home. Permanent tenants required. Adults. $75 per month. 347 W. 40TH ST.

½ DUPLEX, 5 rooms, 2 built-in beds, large sleeping-room upstairs, lavatories, gas and electric in kitchen; gas. Adults. Apply 220 W. 47TH PLACE.

MODERN 4-room house, large screen porch, $40 per month. Adults only. Call after 9 a.m. Hoover st. on University car. 852 W. 62ND PLACE.

FOR RENT—Attractive new 4-room bungalow, garage. $45 Model home. Open for inspection. 3461 3RD AVE. Phone 702341.

½ NEW bung., block red car, 9 blks. yet; 2 rooms, bk. nook; 2 porches, all conveniences; school, churches, stores. UNIVERSITY 1181.

855 W. FLORENCE ave., between Hoover and Vermont. Modern 5-rm. bung., all hwd. floors, extra large garage, concrete drive. 56216.

UNFURN. 3-rm. bung., dressing rm. and bath, modern conveniences. Adults $16 ½ W. 42nd st.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, modern to the minute. Immediate possession. $65 per month. Call 5419 7TH AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-rm. double bung. in rear, $40 for the half. 619 W. 49TH ST. Phone Vermont 3446.

FOR RENT—HARVARD COURT, $45, 955, 960, this-span, new, 1547 W. SANTA BARBARA.

NEW 5-room house with built-in features. Double garage and cement driveway. 1005th st. and Main, bet. Spring.

5-ROOM unfurnished house, $30 month. 6327 DONALLO AVE. Take Hoover car on Main st., off 65th st.

UNFURN ½ new double bung. on corner, 4 large rooms, adults, water paid, lawn kept. $40 inc. 3902 S. VAN NESS.

DEL bungalow, 4 rooms, built-in features. 4425 1ST AVE. No obj. to child-ren. Call HUMBOLDT 5820-J.

NEW bungalow, rear, 2 rooms, built-in bed and dresser and breakfast nook. Adults. $220. 4107 1ST ST.

COURT bung. front, new three rooms, nook. 1252 W. JEFFERSON. Beacon 7915.

3-RM. house, bath, unfurnished, close to Jefferson and Vermont. 3112 KANSAS

East and Southeast

$3400. 4-ROOM furn. or unfurn. corner lot 50x150, fully improved, room to build 2 or 3 houses in rear. 1103 EL CAPITAN & COLINA ST.

FOR RENT—Three room cottage, clean, almost new. Sink, stove, built-in cupboard, bathroom and store room. Red and yellow cart. $28. 1554 E. 54TH.

TO LET—5-room house in rear, paved alley, 2 bedrooms, $37.50. Receive 2 months' rent in advance. 3742 S. WOODLAWN AVE. Humboldt 4270.

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished. $35. 2101 E. 41ST PL.

TO LET—$25 unfurn. 2-rm. newly painted house. Spanish dist. Phone HOLLY 5-ROOM cottage at 1553 E. 50TH ST. Garage, $50 per month. Water paid. M188 ... 1ST AVE.

4-ROOM modern house in good condition, adults, $30. 980 E. 40TH ST. Rumbolt 7034-W.

$40% SAN PEDRO ST., 2 room house, $25 month. 1412 E. HUMBOLDT 1008.

NEW modern 3-room bungalow, small child welcome, 4610 WALL ST.

UNFURNISHED 4 rms. 951 S. FRESNO. See owner, 9 to 3, Sunday.

5-RM. house, garage, $40. 1733 ANITA Pl., nr. Holmes ave. Hum. 6052-M.

5-ROOM and bath, 5c car, $65 mo. 901 EZRD ST.

5-ROOM new bungalow, adults, only $50 mo. on lease. HUMB 5649-J.

4-RM. Calif. house, adults, 1317 EAST 49TH ST., in rear.

HALF duplex, 3 rooms, bathroom, screen porch, garage. 1075 E. 50TH PLACE.

T-ROOM modern house; will lease for year or more. BOYLE 2930.

MODERN 5-rm. house, bk. pr., screen pch. Garage. 2401 WABASH AVE. Bryh 6200.

North and Northeast

HIGHLAND Park, 220 W. Ave. 52. 4-rm. modern house in rear, separate yard; quiet and secluded; very large living-room. Fine for studio. $30. GARFIELD 1058.

FOR RENT—Or sale: 2-story house, $90 month. Very healthy place. Healthy front sleeping porch. Price $9000, $500 down, $50 month and monthly interest. 419 INSANELL ST. Capitol 2537.

NEW double bungalow, 3 rooms each. Front room 12x16, has built-in bed, bra-nook, shower. Near 2 car lines. In splendid condition. Adults only. 761 ... BOLAND AVE. off N. Bdwy.

$20 with water. 5062 ALDAMA. High-land Park. Neat bungalow, four rooms, large screened sleeping porch, rear yard, trees, modern. CAPITOL 6054.

NEW stucco duplex, 5 large rooms, high and sightly; double garage, hot and cold water, $70. 5332 SIERRA VISTA, near Hill. Earle Rech.

5-ROOM bungalow on beautiful corner. Nice for small family. Price $55 on lease. Add. 3002 WEST AVE 52. Ph. Metropolitan 4061. Garage and store room.

MODERN 2-room rear house, $30. $25 on lease. 1484½ W. AVE. 20. Main 1279 Monday.

FOR RENT—New 5-rm. modern bung., $55. 4020 MALTA ST. Phone Garf. 6101.

6-ROOM unfurnished house just remodeled has 3 sunny bedrooms, 223 B. AVE. 39.

FOR RENT, attractive 3-room bungalow, 1274 EL SERENO. Phone 826-407, 404 Union Bldg.

2126 N. JOHNSTON, 5 mod. rooms, 2 slp. porches. $40. Take Griffith car on Spring, off Ave. 28. One block east. Adults.

14-ROOM house, 4 baths, garage for two machines. Vacant after Sept. 7. 760904.

7-ROOM modern bungalow, near school and car line. 343 W. AVE. 53. $60.

5-ROOM new mod. bung., $45. MRS. COOK, 121 W. Avenue 30. Capitol 1317.

TO LET—Suburban and Country

7 ACRES, 3 alfalfa, 6-rm. bungalow, ideal for chickens, cows, also boarding cat drillers, 18 minutes from 1st. A. $40 month, 3 months' cash rent required. 1411 5422 7TH AVE. 5th city.

$100 PER month. Beautiful 7-room, 2-story, stucco, country home. Tile roof. Newly furn. 13 min. from San Bernardino. Call JONES, Humboldt 2042.

NEW 5-room modern house, furnished complete, 1800 ft. elevation, wonderful view, water and light paid, $60 a mo. Apply 2244 WEST AVE. 51. Gar. 3229.

FOR lease on shares, country mountain home for 1 year, 2 miles of Lincoln Highway. MRS. GIBSON, 51808.

TO LET—Suburban and Country

LARGE, furnished house, near Midwick Club, for high-class boarding-house; 20 rms., 5 baths and 4 screened porch rms. Bldg. floors throughout; white enamel finish. 4 acres grounds, tennis court, fruit trees, $250 a mo. Alhambra 005-J. 1003 E. MARGUERITA, Alhambra.

FURN. cottage, $15 mo. and up. Inquire VALLEY VIEW INN, La Crescenta.

TO LET—Beach Property

TO LET—6 rooms, furnished cottage and garage, 1 block from ocean front; and car line between Hermosa and Manhattan Beach; beautifully located, lease for winter months at $40; JAMES MENZIES, 312 Manhattan ave., Manhattan Beach, or phone 828115, L. A., 226 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

FURNISHED beach home, 8 rooms, two sun parlors. One block from P. E. cars. Two blocks from ocean. Convenient for subletting rooms. Will lease for 6 months or more. $75 month or $85 with double garage. Shown by appointment. Phone VENICE 61774.

FOR LEASE—STORE room 18x80 in a new Class "A" building. Excellent location for a restaurant or sandwich shop. Lease very reasonable rent. WM. H. VATCHER & CO., 616 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.

8 W. LOWMAN REALTOR. 15 BROOKS AVE., Venice. For Rent—2 Park, 6 rms...$150 Well furnished 7 rooms...$130 Double garage.....$10 6 rooms, on lease.....$50

FURNISHED house at 128 Tenth st., Manhattan Beach. Large living room with fireplace, 4 electric rooms and bath. Not less than six months. PHONE 4380-4.

VENICE—For rent, Spacious modern 5-room bungalow, completely furnished. Phone 1 ... Apply 115 CLUB HOUSE AVE., Venice.

HERMOSA BEACH — 1822 BAY VIEW. New house, artistic, 4 rooms, 2 people; week or month. Phone 412566.

SALSOA Tent City; cay, week or month. EVERETT CRACE, box 81, phone 30, Salton, or Humbelt 3760-W.

CATALINA—Cottages, apartments, rooms NELSON, 121 Clarena. Phone 109.

TO LET—Or Lease

Miscellaneous

TO LET OR LEASE—3-STORY BRICK BUILDING 50x165 FT., WEST SIDE OF SPRING ST., BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH. 30-ROOM HOTEL AND GARAGE IN REAR. LOW RENTAL. ALLEY. WILL LEASE WHOLE BUILDING FOR 15 YEARS ON A VERY ATTRACTIVE BASIS. THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN HALF A BLOCK OF 5 NEW CLASS A BUILDINGS NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION AND TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN 10 MONTHS. THE FUTURE OF THIS LOCATION IS ASSURED, AND IS SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT, FURNITURE, HARDWARE, AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES, PAINTS OR WALL PAPER, PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ELECTRICAL GOODS OR ANY BUSINESS REQUIRING ABOUT 7500 SQUARE FEET. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

W. H. WHITNEY, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 871-131. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

300 TO 1200 SQUARE FEET.

Extra-well lighted second-floor space; corner room, 30x80 ft.; especially suitable for sample merchandise display room; near all large department stores; rentals as low as $40 per month. For particulars phone E. G. Carter.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 879651. Realtors, Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

APARTMENT-HOUSE LEASE

816 PER ROOM

New stucco apartment house with 28 singles. Large light rooms, tile bath in each room, built-in china cabinet, refrigerator, laundry in trunk rooms. This is just off 6th st. in the Westlake District. No waiting. Ready now for the fall business. You know they are scarce and in demand. This will be long late for the fall rush. See MR. TAYLOR or MR. WELLS.

BULLOCK & WELLS, Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931.

NOTICE!

Many telephone numbers have been changed effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

COLONIAL space on west side of Hill st. for rent. Suitable for cigar stand and soft drinks. Phone 877411. BOOTH.

WANTED to rent, tennis court in neighborhood of 21st and Gramercy. PHONE 760926.

HALL, good ballroom, Hollywood Blvd., near Western. HOLLY 2656.

Stores and Shops

In Store Locations, as in Everything Else, It's

GOOD BUY

—o—

GOODBYE

Two locations in the very heart of the RETAIL district, one 40 ft. and one 60 feet frontage, 3 and 4 stories respectively. Display windows. 30 ft. deep. Basements. 40 and 60 feet ceilings. First floors with 22 feet ceilings. Excellent side mezzanine space. Upper floors well ventilated. Sprinkler system. Elevators. Absolutely modern. Made to order for ladies' wear, restaurant, confectionery, jewelry, shoes, or like businesses. Might divide.

LOCATION — NONE BETTER
PRICE — RIGHT.
LEASE — 20 YEARS.

ACT QUICK

647 S. Flower—20x65. Just around corner from 7th St. Rental about half price other stores nearby. 4½ year lease. Getting better all the while. Suitable anything but millinery or barber.

400-11 W. Pico, 22x60, 3 years $175. Busy center and improving rapidly. Suitable any line.

1201-13 S. Main. Left—8000 sq.-ft. @ 4 cents. Fine light. Large power elevator. Good lease.

Many other central locations.

See MR. GALL, LEASING DEPT., early Monday.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Phone 879-651 Exclusive Agents Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

STORES & OFFICES IN NEW 6TH & WESTERN BUILDING READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOVEMBER 1ST.

Wonderful location for the following:

Beauty Parlor, Millinery Store, Ladies' Wear, Men's Haberdashery, Jewelry Store, Drug Store, Hardware Store, Barber Shop, Public Market.

This is the finest location in the Wilshire district and will pay to investigate. Call Mr. Plummer, with

LAACK & WILLIAMS, Wilshire Office. 565-34. Cor. 6th & Oxford. 560-288.

FOR LEASE—

STORE NEAR 6TH AND MAIN 16x54

CAN'T BE BEAT.

SEE ANGELO BESSOLO, WITH ROY C. SEELEY CO. 454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR LEASE.

VERY DESIRABLE MODERN TWO-STORY BUILDING JUST COMPLETED, IN THE HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT. CAN BE LEASED AS A WHOLE OR WILL DIVIDE. VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION IF YOU WISH TO LEASE AS A WHOLE AND SUBLET. SEVEN-YEAR LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENTAL.

C. H. BERKLEY, LAACK & WILLIAMS, 873041. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 873041.

FOR LEASE—

STORE ON BROADWAY BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, 20-FT. FRONT.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, 1208 LOEW BLDG.

MAIN 2922. MAIN 3923.

FOR LEASE — EXCELLENT LOCATIONS FOR DRUG STORES ON WESTERN AVE., WEST ADAMS, W. WASHINGTON AND OTHER GOOD STREETS. PRICES RANGE FROM $75 TO $200 PER MONTH. CALL R. A. REES.

W. H. REES CO., Bd. 6432 612 Union Bank Bldg. 824481

FOR LEASE—STORE ROOM AT 738 S. FLOWER, REASONABLE RENTAL, LONG LEASE. A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP. CALL R. A. REES.

W. H. REES CO., Bd. 6432 612 Union Bank Bldg. 824481.

FOR RENT—3 stores at 6124 PASADENA AVE. Fine location, suitable for any business.

TO LET—Or Lease

Stores and Shops

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, receiver of the estate of A. W. COOTE, Bankrupt, will, on WEDNESDAY, August 29, 1923, at 11 o'clock a.m., at 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, California,

Receive sealed bids for the following asset of the above-named bankrupt estate:

FIRST—

That certain lease dated June 25, 1919, between Stafford W. Bixby and Howard E. Bixby, lessors, and A. W. Coote, lessee, covering the second floor of the building in the city of Los Angeles, California, said premises being commonly known as No. 614 south Spring street, rental $242 per month; said lease terminates on the 30th day of June, 1924, but carries an option for a renewal thereof for a further period of five years at $222 per month. Together with all furniture and equipment now in place, inventoried at $10,846.65. Note: Telephone exchange now installed.

Second—

That certain lease dated April 10, 1922, between Stafford W. Bixby and Howard E. Bixby, lessors, and A. W. Coote, lessee, covering the ground floor and rear portion of the basement of the building located at 614 south Spring street, Los Angeles, California. Said lease terms commences on the 1st day of June, 1924, and terminates June 30, 1934, rental $1700 per month for the first five years of said term and $2000 per month for the last five years of said term. There has been deposited with lessors by lessee upon said lease the sum of $5000 to be applied upon the final payments of rental under said lease, said deposit of $5000 will follow the lease.

SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the undersigned receiver, 704 Higgins Building, Los Angles, to and including the 29th day of August, 1923, at 11:00 a.m., both as a whole together with the inventory of the furniture and equipment, and for any, may be inspected and arrangements made for the inspection of the premises, at the office of the undersigned Receiver, 704 Higgens Building, Los Angeles at any time during business hours, up to the time fixed.

TERMS OF BIDDING: A certified check of 25 per cent to accompany bid and the balance of purchase price on award of property and upon acceptance of the highest bid by the Trustee of said estate, and on confirmation by the court. Right reserved to reject any and all bids, and to continue for postponement the consideration of bids without assigning any reason therefor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION apply to WM. H. MOORE, JR., RECEIVER, 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BOX135.

NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON FLOWER; ONE OR TWO STORIES, TO SUIT TENANT.

C. M. WISELEY, WITH

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 873041. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 873041.

SEVENTH near Figueroa; 40-foot front, with from 8000 to 12,000 sq. ft. floor space; 10-year lease; low rent.

C. M. WISELEY, WITH

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 873041. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 873041.

FOR LEASE—

Corner storeroom in 1-story brick bldg., just completed, on E. 4th st. Side and rear entrance. Excellent location for first-class restaurant.

J. W. LEWIS CO., 512 Security Bldg. Metropolitan 6165. Branch Office, 252 S. San Pedro St. 822-831.

STORES in the new and attractive PRODUCE BLDG., now being erected on the N.E. corner of Seventh and Central ave., opposite the Southern Pacific depot, suitable for FURNITURE, HARDWARE, TAILOR, GROCERS, MEAT MARKET, AUTO ACCESSORIES, etc. Apply on premises between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON STREET STORES—

Corner Harvard. Excellent location for drugs, florist, millinery, ladies' apparel, hardware and market. Ready for occupancy.

BURTON & COMPANY, WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. 766-931.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., near CAHUENGA. About 750 sq. ft. of ground floor office with display window for lease. Balance to be occupied by owner. Inquire of P. GUERTIN, 1508 Vista st. Holly 0878.

DOUBLE store with 4-room bungalow and garage in rear, suitable for dry goods, shoes, tailor repair, candies or light lunch; will give good lease to responsible party at $60 month. 4341 BROOKLYN AVE. Call today.

FOR RENT—LOWEST RENTALS ON 7TH, 9th, 12th, 15th, 16th and 17th sts. 2805 W. 7th, near Hoover. High class neighborhood. Large purchasing power. T. W. DOAKS, 607 S. Hill st. 598488. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

15x55 IN 2nd & Hobart, business center, near school and library, suitable for dry goods, notions, tailor shop. Big neighborhood trade. Rent $50. THE HOVEY CO. 560-102 2nd st. Westlake.

ANY BUSINESS

A winner in this section. See us before renting stores.

LAMBERTON, 4027 W. Tenth St., 748-04

FOR SALE—North side fronting on North Spring and New High streets, 2-story brick building and 2-story frame building. Price $25,000; terms.

Address 03, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

REPAIR privileges in Arge Westlake garage for sale. Good for drug store and good transit trade. 6th and Lake Garage, 1 blk. west of Alvarado and 6th st. Best of reasons for selling.

MARKET, 55 or 38x70, stores, 17x70 and 15x40, in new beautiful 2-story building in heart of best business district. Need doctor, dentist and all kinds of business. N.E. corner WASHINGTON and 4TH AVE. Owner, Holly 11080.

LOT 50x140 ft. and 2-room house, 2 blks. near 7th and Flower. Private parking, beautiful daylight room, handsome bldg. Best residential district. Apply 1108½ SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Pico 820.

FINE large well lighted store, splendid prosperous neighborhood; 5-yr. lease, $60 first year, $70 second, $80 third. 2 car lines. Good opening any business. Call modern 4414 VERMONT.

FOR LEASE—10x60 ft. in brick bldg. at 2254 W. 10th st., at Western ave. High-class district. Good opening for dry goods, tailor, beauty parlor, etc. Apply 2256 WESBECHER, 600 Hibernian Bg. 827540.

CENTRAL ave. and 24th, N.W. corner, as one or two stores.

HOMER'S INVESTMENT CO., 502 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Metropolitan 4622. Metropolitan 3456.

FOR RENT—Large room on ground floor in 3-story bldg., Hill st. Suitable for large office or mercantile store. Could be subdivided. Desk room in building in A1 condition. Phone 877411. BOOTH.

FOR RENT—Space in my store and workroom for corsetiere, also room for manufacturer of children's clothes. 737 S. VERMONT. 582807.

WE have several stores with leases below market, Hill, Second and Tenth sts. to sell or rent. ASHER, SARMAN & MEYER, Rm. 200, 233 So. Broadway.

FOR LEASE—Building 72x130, close in. Good for manufacturing operations. See Angelo Bessolo, with ROY C. SEELEY CO., Pacific Electric Bldg.

STORE ROOM, 20x90 W. 16th st., approximately 32x50 feet. Reasonable rent. Owner care W. F. CRAWFORD, 620 Fermoyle Bldg. 874-852.

FOR RENT—LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP BEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION. THOUSANDS PASS DAILY. RENT REASONABLE. OWNER, 756 S. OLIVE ST.

STORE near Western ave., on santa Monica Blvd., just vacated by restaurant, which made money. 940 N. RIDGEWOOD Pl.

5016 W. PICO, near Western: storeroom 18x50; fine business location. Phone HENRY I. KNOOP, Bdwy. 0259, Monday.

FOR RENT—Store, 507 E. Seventh st. with or without basement. Call BDWY. 1535?

TO LEASE—Hill street store near 16th. Act quickly. Mr. Stuart, ROY C. SEELEY CO., phone Main 3727, 8720 north of Colorado.

WILL ground lease 50 years, stores corner Vermont and 39th, Zoo Park. 27TH. Merritt-Jones Hotel, Ocean Park.

FOR RENT—Store, 507 E. Seventh st. with or without basement. Call BDWY. 1535?

TO LEASE—Hill street store near 16th. Act quickly. Mr. Stuart, ROY C. SEELEY CO., phone Main 3727, 8720 north of Colorado.

WILL ground lease 50 years, stores corner Vermont and 39th, Zoo Park. 27TH. Merritt-Jones Hotel, Ocean Park.

GRAND ave., near 9th, large storeroom, 25x80 ft.; rear 17th, storeroom, 10-year lease. R. L. SWOPE, 725 S. Olive st. 879236.

VERY attractive private office; use of reception, phone and stenographer. Phone 64956. Address 636 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

NEW public market concession, N.W. cor. Monica and Santa Barbara. Grocery, meat market, restaurant, bakery. OWNER, 4378 MONETA.

DRUG store, new brick bldg., next to Sam Seelig's. Cor. Temple and Reno. Rent starts at $60. OWNER, 415 W. Belmont ave. 31000.

4 NEW store rooms, 2 with 2 living rooms in rear with shower bath. Cheap rent. 1515-17 SAN FERNANDO ST.

FURNISHED FRONT OFFICE

Single or suite. Recp. room. Call and phone service. 405 S. Hill, rm. 1004.

TO LET—Store on Broadway, 20x160, with basement. Four years' lease. Ask for HERRICK, 334 S. Broadway.

SPLENDID store, West Washington, best class of district for high class restaurant, merchant tailor, etc. Cheap rent. 7585?0.

TO LET—Part of store on S. Broadway. Wonderful location. Ask for HERRICK, 334 S. Broadway.

FOR LEASE—Dandy store, 17x48, Figueroa side, Abbey Hotel Bldg., 8TH & FIGUEROA.

2 STORE ROOMS, 1 corner for drug store, 1 for bakery. New, fine location, $55 month. Newly tiled floors. VERMONT.

FINE location for drug store or any line of business, with living rooms, reasonable rent. Investigate. HUMBOLDT 4889.

STORE—2 modern apts. for rent all or part. 4517 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 5697.

STORE for rent, on Spring st., bet. 6th & Fourth. West side of street. Apply ROBBINS, 537 S. Broadway.

TO LET—Or Lease

Stores and Shops

2 STORES. Good location any line of business. 4303 HUMMEL st. Boyle 0081.

2 STORES, grocery and drug store. 726 W. SLAUSON. Drexel 8783.

2 STORES on 2nd and San Pedro. 821934. Call Rm. 501, 420 S. BDWY.

DESK with phone service, $18. Public stenographer. 529 GROSS BLDG.

HALF of front office in the Bradbury Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

FOR RENT—Store, wonderful place for barber. Inquire 527 W. VERNON.

WILSON HARMO almost ready with ... SEVENTH STREET. 14 MONOLA ... 8851

MEAT market for rent in pub. mkt. 705 N. WESTERN AVE. Cor. Melrose.

STORE, living-room, kitchen; partly furn. $35 per mo. 5019 MONETA AVE.

TO LET, garage with sales room on West Pico. Apply 264 So. CORONADO.

FOR stores, business locations and leases in Hollywood. Call COONS, Holly 545.

Office and Desk Space

OFFICE ROOMS

Best space in entire office, $35. Suitable for any kind of legitimate business. Rail and yellow cars also pass this office on Western Ave., transferring to every car line in the city. This point central in whole Northwest section.

MARTIN H KANE & CO. Ground floor Security Bank Bldg. Santa Monica Blvd. and Western Ave. Phone 439-356

DESK SPACE—

Have very fine desk space to rent; first floor; splendid location in Hollywood; front faced to 100 cars per hour; electric light, plate glass windows; will rent for ½ usual price in this locality. Will put in the city and has to be inspected and arrangements made for the inspection of the premises, at the office of the undersigned Receiver, 704 Higgens Building, Los Angeles at any time during business hours, up to the time fixed.

TERMS OF BIDDING: A certified check of 25 per cent to accompany bid and the balance of purchase price on award of property and upon acceptance of the highest bid by the Trustee of said estate, and on confirmation by the court. Right reserved to reject any and all bids, and to continue for postponement the consideration of bids without assigning any reason therefor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION apply to WM. H. MOORE, JR., RECEIVER, 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Place to telephone. 822 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 820120.

FURNISHED office, mahogany, roll-top desk, typewriter desk, swivel chairs, 2 straight chairs, filing cabinet for sale, price $175. Office space rental if desired. Room 715 STORY BLDG.

2 DESKS and private office or rent; light large room, phones. Rent very reasonable. Better for dentist and kinds of business. Apply Room 802 UNION BANK BLDG. 5th & Hill.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

ALL OR PART OF COMPLETELY FURNISHED OFFICE. 927 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

OUTSIDE OFFICE SPACE

408 S. Spring, 2nd floor, 200 to 1400 sq. ft. in block or divide to suit. PH. 64791.

ONE adjoining office in California Bank Bldg. Will lease for one or two years. Price $70. Call at 1014 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG. or phone 872-588.

OFFICE TO RENT—Private room, telephone service, stenographic service, use of reception room. 512 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 820-931.

DESK space with telephone service, very desirable location. Apply MR. CANN, room 905, 625 S. Spring st.

FOR RENT—Large office room, best corner in city north and west windows. 1104 SPN BLDG.

DESK space with desk, use of telephone and typewriter, $22.50 per month. 1407 DETWILER BLDG.

JUST right for architect or builder, phone, rent reasonable. 7002 HOLLYWOOD 577-

THREE outside rooms in new office bldg., telephone installed. Inquire 911 NEW BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th & Olive.

OUTSIDE office, splendid location for one not needing full-time attend. Call at 210 HIGGINS BLDG. Also desk space.

PRIVATE office and use of reception room, $45 per month. Also service of competent stenographer if desired. 705 GROSSE BLDG.

DESK space in well-furnished office, Telephone, etc. Suite 203, CITIZENS' NATL. BANK, 5th and Spring. Phone Metro. 1084.

TWO VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON SECOND FLOOR MASONIC TEMPLE. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

FOR RENT—2 offices with use of waiting-room. Apply to M. J. MORAN, Suite 6, 121 E. 6th st.

SUITE of three rooms, ground floor, near elevator, suitable any prof. use. 1 to 4-yr. lease. 4063-7 W. 6TH.

NICELY furnished large private office on ground floor with phone. 1306 SO. GRAND.

PROFESSIONAL desk room, 2 large cor. rms., could be div. 506 SO. HILL. Metrop. 5728.

DENTIST—Living accommodations and office with doctor in building. 1204 CROWN HILL.

TO LET—VERY NICELY FURNISHED OFFICES. APPLY 441 CITY NATL. BLDG., N. W. COR. 5TH AND SPRING.

TO LET—Desirable front office; also Inside office with phone. 715 DELTA BLDG. 626 S. Spring st. 826541.

FOR Christian Science Practitioner. Furn. office in Van Nuys Bldg. 2 year lease, $100 mo. Call 579-9419.

$40—GROUND floor, private offices and reception space, telephone service. 2252 W. 16TH ST. 71125.

OFFICE to rent in Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring. Immediate possession. ROOM 402.

BRIGHT daylight offices, single or en suite, with phone service. Call room 607 MERRITT BLDG.

ATTENTION commercial men! 2 cor. sample rms., 8 windows, $6.6 80. HILL. Metrop. 5728.

BROADWAY office with phone, centrally located. Call METROPOLITAN 5800, between 10-11.

WILL RENT space or lease entire office. LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Inquire 1010-11.

FURNISHED office or desk space, 314 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. 625 S. Olive.

SUITABLE office space for specialist, available Sept. 1. 722 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.

OFFICE desk and space for rent. $017 STORY BLDG. Sixth and Bdwy.

TO LET—Desk space or small office. Phone 5501 Block Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 rooms of good furniture, flat can be rented if desired. 1036 WALL.

DESK space, 222 Story Bldg. Phone 820-931. Conretial associates.

FURNISHED corner office, all or part. 506 FERGUSON BLDG. 307 S. Hill.

FURNISHED office, phone connected, $35. Inquire 1234 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

DESK space fully equipped with phone. ATTENDED TO. 417 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—Light, desirable office, $50 per mo. 514 S. SPRING, 5th floor.

PRIVATE ROOM WAITING ROOM. Stenographer included. 417 Byrne Bldg.

FINE office with telephone, mahogany furnished. 520 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

MODERN office for rent. Apply 1210 STR BLDG., 7th and Hill.

ROLL-top desk, telephone, $5 per month. 603 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FURN. OFFICE WITH STENOGRAPHER AND PH. 618 GRANT BLDG. 829207.

OFFICE space with phone, reasonable rent. Call at 231 BLACK BLDG.

OFFICE ROOM FURNISHED, WITH PHONE, $20. PHONE 65097.

DESK for rent, $22.50 per month. MR. BERSCHEID, 728 Story Bldg.

DESIRABLE offices for rent. 410 FROST BLDG. 2nd and Broadway.

PART of store, 741 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Industrial and Business Pty.

15-YEAR SPRING ST. LEASE.

3-story brick bldg., lot 50x165, to alley, 7th st. The best lease offered on Spring st.

10-YEAR LEASE.

NEAR BROADWAY AND 9TH.

2-story and basement brick bldg., containing 10,000 sq. ft. Basement with wide entrance to sidewalk; best daylight basement in the city and has 2000 sq. ft. First floor 3000, 2nd floor 4000 sq. ft. Phone 871151. Ask for MR. AYRES.

FOR LEASE.

STOREROOMS—New Bldg.

Main St. at Pico St. 16x72 and 32x72.

Suitable for Hardware, Tires, Radio Supplies, FURNITURE. LONG LEASE.

W. H. REES CO., Bd. 6432. 612 Union Bank Bldg. 824481.

LEASERS—GET THIS

The chance of your life to make a killing. Snappiest business lot in L. A. for lease.

F. E. LAMBERTON, 4027 W. 10th St. Phone 743-04

LOT 40x120, near Alameda and 16th st. Lot 40x240, Alameda st. and McGarry street, frontage; also 240 ft. on McGarry. 240 ft. deep to 40-ft. on Alameda st. Owner, BOX 765, Arcade Station, L. A.

FOR RENT—Space for light manufacturing or storage on paved street, 3000 sq. ft. Track in rear. Cement floor. One or two years' lease. SMITH PAPER CO., 1247 E. 6TH ST.

TO LEASE—Vernon and Moneta. Suitable for bakery, drug store, grocery, furnishings, dry goods. Rent very reasonable. J. A. OSBORNE, 308 W. 2nd.

LAUNDRY & GARAGE needed in Maywood, new east-side industrial dist. New bldg. 40x60, now ready. See LESLIE E. MOORE, cor. Maywood and Slauson.

OIL station corner for lease, best in Santa Monica. Phone 74304.

TO LET—Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR RENT — 25-FOOT STOREROOM TO ALLEY, WITH 4000 SQ. FT. OF

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale Exclusively

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 10 A.M.

AUCTION SALE.

AT 3416 S. MAIN ST.

Yes. You can buy furniture, furnishings, carpets at your own price all we are interested in is to sell everything and get our commission. You will find splendid 9-pc. parlor sets, Kurzman mahogany player piano, talking machines, Haitian and other dining sets, decorated bedroom sets, ivory and gray decorated in blue or brown, several cheaper sets, 150 brand new Simmons beds, springs, new and used mattresses, large assortment of dressers, bedding and linen, chairs, rockers, gas ranges, ice boxes, dishes, utensils, rugs, carpets. Remember if you want to save money be present Tuesday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. at 3416 S. Main street. SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE. S. BABAK, AUCTIONEER. HUMBOLDT 01258

AUCTION.

10 A.M. THURSDAY, AUG. 23.
FOURTEEN ROOMS OF
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
AND ORIENTAL RUGS
by the piece.
614 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
Mrs. Joseph Maw, who is leaving for Europe shortly, having sold her home, has instructed us to sell for her at public auction the entire lot of her carefully selected and artistic furnishings consisting of 14 pieces of exquisite furniture, a rare collection of oriental rugs, oil and water color paintings, sculptures, glass and bric-a-brac.
See Sunday Times and Examiner auction display ads for full description. Open for inspection 9 a.m. Wed. and Aug. 22. Take West 6th st. car to St. Andrews Place.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, Holly 5715.

AUCTION.

WED., AUG. 22, 10 A.M.
BIG ALL-DAY SALE.
Complete contents of several homes and manufacturing samples.

LIVING	CARPETS
DINING	RUGS
BEDROOM	GAS RANGES
KITCHEN	DISHES
FURNITURE	ETC.

300 PIECES OF REED FURNITURE.
This is a fine assortment of goods and will be sold at your price.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE.
1318 S. MAIN. Phone, 821-J.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice, clean furniture, 6 rooms at auction. Tues. 2 P.M. 209 E. UNION AVE., 5 rockers, 3 iron beds, 2 dressers, 2 dining tables, 9-pc. parlor set, 2 gas plates, 3 gas heaters, library table, refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware, 9-ft. rug, mahogany and quartered oak, laundry outfit, etc. STROUSE & WOOD, Auctioneers. 02705.

AUCTION.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2 p.m., 1024 W. Stanson ave. Complete furnishings of 6 rooms, to be sold piece by piece on opening $200 Console phonograph. Thor electric washing machine, ivory bedroom furniture, rug, ice box, range, etc. Everybody welcome.
W. H. YOUNG, Auctr., Ver. 5418.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

I BUY FOR CASH. FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of one room or entire home or $25,000; single pieces, entire home or apartment-house. ENTIRE QUALITY STOCKS of merchandise. No quality too GOOD or too CHEAP. Pianos, musical instruments, trio-s-ver, linens and beddings, dental and medical outfits, office furniture. In fact, anything you have to sell you will find WE WILL take YOUR GOODS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. If you have furnishings to sell, call me.
YOU WILL LIKE MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.
Ph. 61354. LEWIS S. HART. Ph. 870-774.

CASH for your household furniture in Los Angeles or vicinity. $100,000 cash. Write to us we are paying a good price. Let us send a buyer to see you.
COL. P. CALHOUN'S CO.
Auctioneers. Inc. 293-895.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR SPOT CASH
Any quantity or single piece. Also will handle musical instruments, etc. CASH ADVANCED on consignments. Call us first. FREE STORAGE. LEMP & BALL, AUCTIONEERS. 793-640.

WANTED—High-grade furniture and furnishings of completed homes. Under your furniture and furnishings are sold I will not be interested. DARKER. 5478.

SAVE just purchased Windsor Square home and wish to purchase furniture, rugs, etc. the same. Must be in better grade. PHONE 289-611.

WANTED—Privately, the furniture and rugs of a completed home. Must be in finest grades and silverware; will pay all cash. 589250.

PRIVATE party wants to purchase high-grade furniture and rugs. Give details, at once. PHONE VERMONT 2944.

HOUSEHOLD furniture and grand piano wanted. Will trade land on Mint Canon Boulevard, 12 miles from Sangus. M. K., box 116, Tarzana, Calif.

WANTED—2nd hand mahogany drop leaf dining room table in good condition. 5x5 feet; must be small for flat. Phone DUNKIRK 2715.

CASH for household & office furn. goods sold. Will buy entire home. QUIGG'S FURN. CO. 1230-32 S. 7th st. 820-30.

WANTED—Will buy any amount of furniture, complete home full or single pieces. Will pay cash. Phone 10-4-W.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill st.

YOUR old furniture or stoves taken in exchange on goods. OVERELL, FURNISHER, 616 S. Hill and Main.

WANTED AT ONCE—FURNITURE
Large, complete furnishings for residence or flat; part PHONE 261050.

WE BUY household furnishings, any amount, large or small. Pay the best prices. Phone us. 5-03-949.

CALL ME first or last. I will pay you more for your used or new furniture or pianos. Ph. HUMBOLDT 4517-J.

WESTERN people will be in Los Angeles in a few days, bonded and bigh cash for fine, small apart. house. Call Hugh 02667.

WE arrived, need furnishings for 6 rms. complete or separately. BEACON 3080.

THOR electric washing machine, $115. It is a better musical instrument than any cheap new piano.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill st.

FISCHER piano, mahogany case, used, musically this instrument is as good as new $225.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

RENT—RENT—RENT
Uprights, $2 month up.
Players, $4 month up.
Grands, $5 month up.
Rent applies in purchase later. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

Used CHICKERING & SONS upright piano. Handsome case of satin finish mahogany; has been thoroughly renovated. Only $395, convenient terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

PLAYER, 88-note, fine condition, 26 rolls, cabinet and bench—all for $175. Pay $1.50 week; rent $5 mo., rent applies on purchase. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

SAVE from $15 to $50 on a genuine Victor Victrola. Get your name on our list now for a reconditioned instrument. Terms as low as $1 a week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

ELECTRIC pianos for rent, $15 month and up. We specialize in renting and will rent a piano in up to date player or used. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th st. Open evenings.

WE RENT pianos, players and grands, $5 mo. up. All rent applies on purchase; no charge for delivery to residents in Huntington Park. PLATT MUSIC CO. 2141 E. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SAVE $50—Grand new $135. Console phonograph reduced to $85. Plays all records. Pay $1 a week. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

AEOLIAN player, art style, used, former value $1200. Can be bought for $295; small cash payment, rest $8 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPH—Will sell at 1-3 cost, artistic walnut upright, with modern automatic stop. Phone 709-877. See it at 2257 S. BRONSON AVE.

A genuine Leedy Cathedral Chimes, only $125; worth $300. Set Parsifal Bells, $40; Marimba, $85; Tympani, $70; set Grosan, $35. 123 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A beautiful Kimball upright piano like a new. A-1 condition. Only $350 was $600. Terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

$125 Bargains in new and used phonographs and all kinds of musical instruments. We buy, sell and exchange. FOLDARE, 801 S. Main st. 820641.

Pianos, organs, phono's, music box, instruments and records, all kinds bought, sold, exch. Kasper repairing reas. Bargain used instruments. Mandell, Orpheum, 1212 S. Bdwy.

WILL sacrifice beautiful toned piano, excellent condition. $200 cash for immediate sale. 1431 W. 37TH ST.

AT AUCTION—
Tuesday 2 p.m. at 3416 S. Main st.
KURTZMAN Mahogany Player Piano.

BRAND new $700 Brown mahogany cabinet grand piano, fully guaranteed, for $250. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

PHONOGRAPH bargains, big cuts. New records, sold at 1/2 price. Used seals, new Art Studio Blds., 233 S. BDWY.

Used SCHUBERT upright piano. Unusually good buy at $145; terms to please. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

VICTOR CONSOLE, mahogany, nearly new and $9 Red Seal records; cost $290. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

TO LET—Good upright piano, only $3.50 per mo. Call 2710 STANFORD AVE., or phone Humboldt 7721.

BUCKWALK, large size, Art style, $300. Like new, 82 styles; cost over $1,000. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th. Open eves.

REPRODUCING grand piano $650, cost new $1750. Also Edison, 1519 W. 7th st. Open eves.

SACRIFICE $500 standard make piano, slightly used; 5 years' guarantee. Wonderful tone. $165 at once. 619 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—Frank G. Long piano, music cabinet and bench for $200. Call 745 S. ALVARADO ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

YOU CAN BUY AT
THE PIANO EXCHANGE
the following
REAL PIANO BARGAINS.
NOTICE THE NAMES AND PRICES.
Steger & Sons, walnut $125
Francis Bacon, mahogany $175
Bradbury, mahogany $135
Estey, rosewood $125
Thoroughbred, walnut $195
Biddle, mahogany $190
Regent, Fig. mahogany $275
Mason, fumed oak $250
Wanamaker player $325
Grand, sample, mahogany $485
Wheelock, Inst walnut $225
These goods have been used in good homes and will be sold under 10 years' guarantee and can be turned back on a better piano without loss any time within two years. WE ALSO HAVE an assorted line of new sample pianos, including some old standard makes. These also will be sold at very low figures. All instruments can be bought on easy monthly payments if desired.

Remember that we are a PIANO CLEARING HOUSE, liquidating the odds and ends of a great city. Nearly all makes of pianos and phonographs pass through our hands, as we are large dealers.

WHY PAY MORE?
221 South Spring st.

32 NEW SUPERTONE CONSOLE PHONOGRAPHS SALE PRICE, $16.50

Most wanted type—this as entirely new design just created by Supertone for BARKER BROS. and for them exclusively. By far the greatest value we have ever been able to offer in Console phonographs—and we believe the greatest offered in the city.
Graceful design—beautiful finish—and guaranteed by BARKER BROS.
Convenient payment terms.
BARKER BROS.,
Music Bargain Basement.
724 S. Broadway.

WHY fill your musical ear with a cheap tin-can piano when you can get a well-known high-grade value for $295? Terms if desired. See this today.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill st.

SAND INSTRUMENT clearance. The overpressing number of instruments of all kinds and makes in our warerooms the celebrated HOLTONS makes it possible to offer instruments as low as the following: Saxophones, $65; cornets, $45; trombones, $45; baritones, $35; basses, $50; clarinets, $15 to $100; snare drums, $25. Easy terms. Open eves.
PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

YOUNG lady girl may start her musical training NOW. Will invest $100 in a really dependable mahogany Singer piano. Easy terms. If you cannot call today, write phone.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill st.

Used BRAMBACH grand piano slightly used but in splendid condition. Rich English brown mahogany case, fine tone and action. Only $495; easy monthly payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

WEGER mahogany Cut. Very finest tone and action. A wonderful value for a true musician. ONLY $295.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill st.

SELL or your old piano! If you intend to move from the city sell your piano by giving you a liberal credit check for your old piano which you can apply on a new instrument at your convenience. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

THOR, the old reliable electric Cut. $115. It is a better musical instrument than any cheap new piano.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill st.

FISCHER piano, mahogany case, used, musically this instrument as good as new $225.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

RENT—RENT—RENT
Uprights, $2 month up.
Players, $4 month up.
Grands, $5 month up.
Rent applies in purchase later. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

Used CHICKERING & SONS upright piano. Handsome case of satin finish mahogany; has been thoroughly renovated. Only $395, convenient terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

PLAYER, 88-note, fine condition, 26 rolls, cabinet and bench—all for $175. Pay $1.50 week; rent $5 mo., rent applies on purchase. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

SAVE from $15 to $50 on a genuine Victor Victrola. Get your name on our list now for a reconditioned instrument. Terms as low as $1 a week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

ELECTRIC pianos for rent, $15 month and up. We specialize in renting and will rent a piano in up to date player or used. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th st. Open evenings.

WE RENT pianos, players and grands, $5 mo. up. All rent applies on purchase; no charge for delivery to residents in Huntington Park. PLATT MUSIC CO. 2141 E. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SAVE $50—Grand new $135. Console phonograph reduced to $85. Plays all records. Pay $1 a week. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

AEOLIAN player, art style, used, former value $1200. Can be bought for $295; small cash payment, rest $8 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPH—Will sell at 1-3 cost, artistic walnut upright, with modern automatic stop. Phone 709-877. See it at 2257 S. BRONSON AVE.

A genuine Leedy Cathedral Chimes, only $125; worth $300. Set Parsifal Bells, $40; Marimba, $85; Tympani, $70; set Grosan, $35. 123 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A beautiful Kimball upright piano like a new. A-1 condition. Only $350 was $600. Terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

$125 Bargains in new and used phonographs and all kinds of musical instruments. We buy, sell and exchange. FOLDARE, 801 S. Main st. 820641.

Pianos, organs, phono's, music box, instruments and records, all kinds bought, sold, exch. Kasper repairing reas. Bargain used instruments. Mandell, Orpheum, 1212 S. Bdwy.

WILL sacrifice beautiful toned piano, excellent condition. $200 cash for immediate sale. 1431 W. 37TH ST.

AT AUCTION—
Tuesday 2 p.m. at 3416 S. Main st.
KURTZMAN Mahogany Player Piano.

BRAND new $700 Brown mahogany cabinet grand piano, fully guaranteed, for $250. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

PHONOGRAPH bargains, big cuts. New records, sold at 1/2 price. Used seals, new Art Studio Blds., 233 S. BDWY.

Used SCHUBERT upright piano. Unusually good buy at $145; terms to please. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

VICTOR CONSOLE, mahogany, nearly new and $9 Red Seal records; cost $290. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

TO LET—Good upright piano, only $3.50 per mo. Call 2710 STANFORD AVE., or phone Humboldt 7721.

BUCKWALK, large size, Art style, $300. Like new, 82 styles; cost over $1,000. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th. Open eves.

REPRODUCING grand piano $650, cost new $1750. Also Edison, 1519 W. 7th st. Open eves.

SACRIFICE $500 standard make piano, slightly used; 5 years' guarantee. Wonderful tone. $165 at once. 619 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—Frank G. Long piano, music cabinet and bench for $200. Call 745 S. ALVARADO ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

BARGAINS

In second hand and slightly used upright pianos and player pianos. Guaranteed to be in first-class condition at following prices:
$100, $165, $185, $225, $250, $450, $485
Bilson piano.
Arion piano.
Smith & Barnes piano.
Kohler & Campbell piano.
Cable & Nelson piano.
Decker Brothers piano.
Brewster 88-note player piano.
Knabe 88-note player piano.
Cash or reasonable terms.
SMITH PIANO CO.
824½ S. Broadway.

WHY PAY MORE for a piano, player, grand or phonograph when our low selling expenses save you many hard-earned dollars. Think of buying new guaranteed pianos for $250 at $2 week, new 88-note players for $360 at $3 week. Other wonderful "buys" in new and used instruments. Knabe, Chickering, Haas, Kimball, Lester, Autopiano, Francis Bacon, etc. Latest Console and Portable Phonographs as low as $5 month including your choice of new records. Will rent any instrument—rent to apply on purchase. Open eves. and sat. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 336 W. 6th. Phone Metro. 3449.

PHONOGRAPHS
At Bargain Prices.
Only five of them. We have discontinued the agency on this brand-new, well-known make.
50% OFF
Deducted from plainly marked price tags at time of purchase.
HAMBURGER'S
Music Salons. 5th Floor.

A SPLENDID
Birthday Sale Offering
of Schiller Pianos.
$30 Off.
This amount deducted from the factory price tags. Sold with bench to match. Convenient terms.
HAMBURGER'S
Music Salons. 5th Floor.

WE are closing out our Used Department. Prices cut in half. Every one a real bargain. If you don't believe us, see this one. Largest size mahogany cabinet, genuine Cleveland talking machine for $115. Terms. Guaranteed.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

YOU may now realize your lifetime ambition and own a beautiful plain mahogany case Knabe. Mechanically and musically like new, for only $345. This is a rare opportunity for some lover of a fine piano. Pay $50 down and $10 monthly.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill st.

YOU may have a beauty in a standard action Player Piano. Choice of 3 late improvements, for only $295. Terms, $40 down, balance easy.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill st.

PIANO BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY.
Used uprights, $95 up.
Used players, $195 up.
Used grands, $410 up.
Terms as low as $1 per week. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

PIANOS FOR SALE—
Used pianos, nearly all makes, lowest prices, with Fitzgerald Company guarantees. Also pianos for rent.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
Hill St., at 727

FOR SALE—A 7-00 Packard piano, lovely appearance, rich full tone, in faultless condition. Monthly buys it, during our piano bargain sale. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

KNABE piano, small size, used but in every way a fine instrument. $290.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

Used SCHILLIN bungalow size upright piano. Good practice piano for only $85; easy payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, used, Beautiful tone, only $235. Pay $1.50 week. Will rent $5 mo. Rent applies on buy. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—Pianos, new and used, in time one month or longer. Emerson, $3; Chickering, $4; Steinway, $5. COMMERCIAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—You'll like a Chickering piano, bungalow size in faultless condition, rare singing tone, very responsive to touch; is only $225. Terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—Knabe baby grand, fumed oak standard make phonograph, beautiful tone, 2-spring motor. Formerly $1150. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

TRADE a B-Flat Boehm clarinet or C Melody saxophone for E-flat or B-flat saxophone. Box C, TIMES OFFICE.

GENUINE standard phonograph, upright model, mahogany case, plays all records, no attachment—a real bargain at $65. Terms. Guarantee. 416 S. BROADWAY.

Used DECKER BROS. upright piano. Rich dark case, big full tone. Very good value at $145; easy terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—$35 standard-make phonograph, finished in oak, beautiful tone, strong motor, for only $18. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

WE RENT pianos, players and grands from $1.50 per month up. CROCKER STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 650 Crocker st., two block east of San Pedro st.

KNABE upright, used, mah case, fine tone, $290. Terms, $1.50 week; rent $4 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

MERRILL piano used, mahogany case, a real bargain, $225.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

STUDENTS' VIOLIN outfits as offered for $15 at PLATT'S will surprise you. FREE lessons. Easy terms. Shipped on approval. Open eves.

Used SMITH & BARNES upright piano, dark mahogany case. Good buy at $175; on very small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

MANY slightly used phonographs for rent. Rental can apply on purchase price later. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th. Open evenings.

ROYAL piano, used, tone, case and action in perfect condition. $225.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

HOLTON SAXOPHONES ARE BEST. very easy to play, $65 up. Easy terms. Six months' course FREE. Private lessons given free. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

Used Kimball upright only $90. Fine piano for beginner. Terms $1 week. Rent $2 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

Used VOSE upright piano. Fine tone and action. Exceptional good bargain at $385, convenient terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

FINE Bohemian grand piano, 6 ft. 6 in. ebony case, good as new, bargain for quick sale. 1061 E. COMMERCIAL ST. Inglewood. Tel. 206-J.

LUDWIG piano, latest design, used short time only, $375.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

PIANO—BABY GRAND, LATE, BROWN MAHOGANY. NEED $1000. SMALL BALANCE EASY TERMS. 1922 WEST VERNON AVE.

CHICKERING used upright, only $150. Pay $1 week; rent $3 mo., rent applies on purchase. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

Used EMERSON upright piano. Good tone and easy action. A splendid buy at $243; easy terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

CHICKERING used upright, only $130. Pay $1 week; rent $3 mo., rent applies on purchase. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open Eves.

ARIEN piano, small size, good for beginners, $165.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

SAXOPHONE for sale, Holton C Melody, silver finish, gold bell, perfect condition, $120. $85 cash, balance easy payments. 1413½ MILTON AVE.

MUST sacrifice beautiful mahogany console Sonora-Gruen Columbia and Red Seal records. 1238 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

ARTISTIC piano tuning and repairing
A. P. SHULZ. 50083.

WILL sell or rent my beautiful mahog. piano. No dealers. Address J. box 894, Times.

MUST sacrifice at once beautiful mahogany console Victrola, 1226 W. ADAMS. Call Sunday and Monday from 10 to 6.

KANSAS, player piano, 100 rolls, $250. 2241 S. BRONSON AVE.

VICTROLA for sale, new, incl. 8 records, $47. Room 4, 1014½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR RENT—Concert grand upright piano, or will sell. Call Mon. DREXEL, 9715.

PLAYER PIANO, mahogany, bench, rolls, $195. Must sell. 872 E. 28TH ST.

TUNERS & POLISHERS—Pianos at CRESCENT MUSIC CO., 163 N. Spring. Exclusive agents.

FINE TONE, Read organ, solid walnut case, only $45, others $25 up. 123 S. HOPE.

RECORDS exchanged, 15c each. CALIF. PHONO. HOUSE, 327 W. 3rd. 829852.

PIANO for sale or exchange, quick sale, $250. 2 per week. 105 N. SPRING.

VICTROLA, console, new but 10m and 30 records, $85. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

TO LET—Pianos, uprights, players, grands, $1 month up. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

$125 VOCALION piano, 10 records. Owner sacrifice for $47.50. 902 E. 28TH.

TO LET—Piano-graphs, $2 to $3 monthly. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—2 hand-made violins, cheap. Address J. box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

KENT mahogany console phonograph for $1650 per week. 415 S. BROADWAY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO.

A high-class instrument offered at a saving of many dollars. Although this is a used piano it is good for many years of satisfactory service. See this.
Sold On Easy Terms of Payment.
HAMBURGER'S
Music Salons. 5th Floor.

SPECIAL—cleaning out sale, Banjo, $5.75; Ukulele Banjo, $5; Mandolin, $6.75; Violins, $4.50; Silver Trombone, $13.50; Trendy Snare Drum, $14.50; Bass, $16; $65 Harp Guitar, $17.50. Many other bargains at 907 S. BDWY.

DO not buy any piano that is NOT a standard make. The Kimball is a standard make. We have a large size one almost new for $295. Terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill st.

SPECIAL, beautiful Adam brown mahogany console and $10 in records for $100. $10 down and $5 down per month.
WILEY B. ALLEN,
416 S. Broadway.

Used HALLETT & DAVIS upright piano in excellent condition. Rosewood case, sweet tone and good action. Only $95 on small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL walnut upright, large size, Regular $175 for $75. Terms. Guaranteed.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

CHICKERING upright, practically new, $345; magnificent tone and tone terms $2 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$16.50 buys a standard-make phonograph, finished in mahogany, motor in A-1 condition. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

$125 UPRIGHT phonograph for $50. Terms, guaranteed.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

CORNISH, Boston, new proportion model, silvered finish, perfect condition, excellent action, leather case. Sacrifice. Call HOLLY 6343.

STEINWAY used upright, sacrifice for $190. Pay $1 week; rent $3 mo. rent applies on purchase. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

BUNGALOW player piano like new, $485 model, now $245. 1519 W. 7th st. Open eves.

BRUNSWICK console, $150 style, fancy mahogany case. STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

SMITH & BARNES upright piano, 12 records, owner leaving, take $67.50. 902 S. BDWY.

TO LET—$2.50 month. Start piano. 1438 N. BENTON WAY, Sunset Blvd.

PHONOGRAPH, big cuts. LATEST MODEL $75. 1922 WEST VERNON AVE.

PIANO, phona., musical instruments, bot, sold, exch. 747 S. FIGUEROA.

BRUNSWICK, used and 90 records, in fine condition, only $300. 437 S. HILL.

1906 BLIS player piano, bench. Also Victrola, $40. 1519 W. 7th. Open eves.

VICTROLAS FOR RENT. Pay as you say. All late improvements. Call at once. 437 S. HILL.

STEINWAY baby, used, $350 if taken at once. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

BRUNSWICK like new, $80. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th. Open eves.

SONORA, de luxe, only $85. 824 S. Grand ave. Crescent Music Hse. 108 N. spring.

OAK piano in fine condition, $100. 7144.

SONORA cabinet phono-cuts and 30 records, $75. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

VICTROLA, used, and 50 records, $95. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

$60 Brunswick, baton, mater, sacrifice for $125. Inquire 902 S. BDWY.

SACRIFICE good make piano. DREXEL 1136. 318 So. Vendome st.

VICTROLAS, used and 50 records, $50. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

BEAUTIFUL upright grand piano, sure bargain. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

FINE tone, 8 stops, violin box and case only $25. DREXEL 6021.

VIOLINS, cornets, clarinets, drums, etc., $10 up. Exp. tap, Lindsey, 128 S. BDWY.

VICTROLA, largest size used but 60 records, $150. STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

EMERSON piano, used, $125; terms. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

BABY grand piano, like new, sacrifice quick buyer, 1548 W. 7th st. Open eves.

$150 VICTOR, slightly used, $125. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th. Open eves.

GENUINE Brunswick portable, black leather, $45. 1519 W. 7th. Open eves.

EVERETT piano, beautiful case, design, $210. Terms, $2 per wk. at 103 N. spring.

CHICKERING piano, used, $150, other leading makes. Musical Ins. sto. 437 S. HILL.

$125 BRUNSWICK phonograph, mahogany, like new, $62.50. 902 S. BDWY.

Bill Nawick big cabinet and 40 records, $55. Musical Storage, 437 S. Hill.

SMALL cash pay. and 32 wk. pay. player piano. Price $245. 103 N. SPRING.

BLUEBIRD, like new, $46. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th. Open eves.

VIOLIN outfit for sale, cheap. 1228 W. COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALHAMBRA.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

WILL pay spot cash for pianos, phonographs, musical instruments, any model, make or condition. No delay; cash promptly. Write today or call FOSTER MUSIC CO., 1519 W. 7th st., phone Drexel 2800. Open evenings.

WANTED—Organ, also Irish harp, music box, saxo, flute and violin, reasonable. Phone Belvr. 1000.

WANTED—Used Chickering, Knabe Baby Grand or player make with Ampico attachment. Piano, Inc. 86. MONROVIA.

WANTED—Cash paid for your piano or phonograph. 809 W. 7TH ST. Main 8021.

WANTED—Piano, will pay cash at once. Would consider grand. 388-013.

PIANO, wanted for storage. Pay cartage one way. Address 2b64 J. S. FIGUEROA.

WILL pay $100 or $125 cash for upright piano. HUMHOLDT 2845-W.

WANT violin, high grade private party. 1005 ADAMS. Humboldt 7015.

WANTED—Player piano. Give make, size, condition and price. Address J. box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

1 16-IN. HAROLD JAMISON LATHE, COMPLETE, IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE MAIN 8433. 623 So. L. A. ST.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

A REAL BARGAIN
SEEING IS BELIEVING
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR GARAGE MACHINE SHOP AS FOLLOWS:

12X6 FT. LE BLONDE LATHE WITH CHUCKS AND TOOLS.
20-IN. BACK-GEARED DRILL PRESS.
NO. 1 MARVEL POWER HACK SAW.
10-IN. EMERY HEAD ON COLUMN WITH COUNTERSHAFT.
COMPLETE WITH SHAFTING HANGERS, PULLEYS AND BELTING
IT ALL GOES TOGETHER, AS IS. $450
SMITH BOOTH USHER CO.
MACHINERY SUPPLIES
228 S. CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 870011.

MACHINE TOOL BARGAINS

1 U. S. hand milling machine, $225.
1 18 in. Bradley Disc Grinder with disc and exhaust, $450.
1 Henry & Wright 2 spindle 8-in. drill press, $250.
1 Wilmoth & Marmon cutter and reamer complete, $400.
1 Desico high speed Drill Press, $175.
1 Wells Turret Lathe No. 2, $350.
1 2-in. Consolo-Otto Drill Press, power feed, automatic stop, back-geared, new, $150.
1 20-in. Consolo-Otto Drill Press, plain feed (new.) $130.

CALIFORNIA EQUIP. & SUPPLY CO.
206 N. Los Angeles st. Belvr. 8008.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS IN WOOD WORKING MACHINERY
1 18-inch band saw with guards.....$55
1 32-inch band saw with guards..$97
1 36-inch band saw $140
1 36-inch band saw $172
1 24-inch single drum sander $75
1 36-inch single drum sander $93
1 36-inch double drum sander $425
1 Endless belt sander $245
1 16-inch wood lathe $85
1 12-inch wood lathe $90
1 20-inch pony planer $415
1 single spindle shaper $250
1 sliter (run frame raw table $330
SHAW PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
Metropolitan 2896. 824618.
409-11 E. Third street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WE ARE offering a special cash discount on used iron working machinery for one week only. 1/4 to 1/2 off. A few of our bargains are listed below:
No. 4 Warner and Swasey Univ. Turret Lathes ..... Ea. $800
1 10x8 Standard Reed Lathe with taper attach. $600
1 10x8 Standard Reed Lathe $500
1 No 0 Brown & Sharpe Miller..$375
1 24x8 Gisholt Motor Driven Miller $1100
1 36-inch Sliding Head Drill Press..$350
1 14x6 Standard Lathe with taper attach. $500
Metropolitan 2896. 824618.
SHAW PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
409-11 E. Third St. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT,
ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT
CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY,
QUARRY EQUIPMENT
CONCRETE MIXERS, TOWER EQUIPMENT, HOISTS, ENGINES, MOTORS, SAW TABLES, ROAD GRADERS, CRUSHERS, NEW AND REBUILT EQUIPMENT OF EVERY CLASS.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
PHONE 10037. 470 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—SHOP EQUIPMENT:
Small unit drive cabinet and job shop equipment—1 to 5 H.P. single phase electric motors; 1 Porter 6" jointer, 1 table saw, 1 band saw, 1 cheap wood lathe, 1 12" machine lathe with complete equipment, line shafting, etc., 1 small power drill press, 3 hand winch drills. PAUL WILLIAMS, 628 W. Magnolia ave., Glendale. Glen. 3395-W.

USED TOOL BARGAINS

24x10' Tifield lathe.....$900
17x6' Le Blond plain turning.....375
Drill presses, choice new.....150
10x4' Barnes 175
2" Wells plain or belt machine..250
BEVERLY & SMITH CO.
447 W. 2nd. 872-617.

GAS ingersoll Rand type XR2 two stage gas compressor, cylinders 10 and 10 by 14, capacity 600 cu. ft. 100 pound pressure, used less than 30 days, guaranteed, immediate delivery. One 50-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse type H gas engine (friction clutch pulley. Immediate delivery. Must be sold. PACIFIC EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO. 1505 E. 15th st. Ph. Hum. 4273 or Hum. 8720.

FOR SALE FOR LESS—
Rebuilt, Guar. Do extra work new ones WHY PAY SO MUCH?
TANKS, PUMPS, CYLINDERS, SURFACE PIPE, MAKE NEW.
Galv. Tanks, 375 gal. Capacity.....$15
PIPE 3 to 6 in. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main

K & J. EQUIPMENT.
Concrete wheelbarrows $9.25
Charging wheelbarrows $11.75
Concrete carts $32.00
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
470 East Third Street.
PHONE 10037.

ONE 24-IN. PONY PLANER.
ONE VERTICAL POST BORER.
ONE 6-IN. MOTOR-DRIVEN JOINTER.
THE KEY MACHINERY CO.
453 EAST 3RD ST. PHONE 82-467.

WE have several used and rebuilt engines, also generators, for sale. 1 20 h.p. 1 12 h.p. 1 10 h.p. Commercial engine, 1 Gasoline 30 h.p. Also other makes, 6 h.p. and 10 h.p. COMMERCIAL IRON WORKS, 2424 Porter near Central.

FOR SALE—The greatest bunch of used air compressors you ever saw and prices you never heard of. Cash and terms. Two single stage—that must move. Need the money. See at once. E. B. LACER, 1221 E. 8th st. Tel. 870075.

FOR SALE—MASTER WOODWORKERS WITH SINGLE PHASE ELECTRIC MOTORS WITH SEPARATE RIP AND CUT-OFF AND JOINTER AND CHAMFER. VISIT THE WOODWORKER BEFORE PURCHASING.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 10037. 470 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE — Genuine monarchy steams and air compressors, several bargains in used outfits, overhauled and guaranteed. Also new outfits.
THE BOYLE-DALTON CO.
82nd and Santa Fe. Humboldt 2540.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property, nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 6-cylinder 130-horsepower Mercedes engine, aviation type, 2000 S

MISCELLANEOUS—
Office and Store Equipment

A. COOPER, 1218 S. FIGUEROA. Phone WEST. 1 WEDNESDAY, August 22, at 10 o'clock ... 43 o'clock ... FINE ... 1 ... 1 ... 1

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

PAIGE LARCHMONT SPORT, 1920. $250 down, $219 a month. Hoover. Beacon 5408.

PATHFINDER, 5-passenger touring; wonderful shape; electric lights, electric starter. $200. 3225 W. WASH. 73454.

PEERLESS 8 TOURING, 7-pass., 1923 model, perfect condition $475
48 tour., 8 cyl., brand new $7500
90 tour., 6 cyl., fine $950

STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., Peerless 8 Distributors. 280081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS 8 tour., '19, only $4.50. Overhauled, new motor, 4 tires, bumpers, windshield, wings, clock; disappearing tonneau windshield; first-class condition; $550 cash. Call at 1636 WOODWARD & BETTNETT PACKING CO., 2321 E. Fernando.

REO 6 TOUR., $595. Fine good car cheap. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 280081. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

STANLEY STEAMER, $400. EARL R. THOMPSON, 3404 W. 23rd st., Pasadena. Phone Pomona 994.

STAR TOURING CAR, $450. 2, E. DEVEAUX, 1636 W. Washington.

STAR 1923 touring. Bargain, $375. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive Street

STAR 1923 touring, wonderfully good condition. 1254 S. FLOWER. Metro. 8271.

STEARNS TOURING, 1920—Refinished a beautiful new shade of "French Green," a car you will be more than satisfied with. $1245—easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Distr., 1635 S. Figueroa st. 280251.

STEARNS, 1921 TOURING. Motor overhauled. Will sacrifice for quick sale, terms. THE 1408 ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY, 1440 S. Figueroa. Phone 870874. Open Sundays and Evenings.

STEPHENS 1923 Sport, just broke in, wire wheels. Must be sold. Bargain. 212 S. BROADWAY, Mr. Carmof. Ph. 66284.

STEPHENS, 4-pass. sport, 1920. $550—$175 DOWN. Call today. 716 S. LAKE. Drexel 6541.

STUDEBAKER '20 BIG 8 TOUR.

Refinished, new Burbank top, guaranteed. $675. Terms.

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1065 S. Figueroa st. Open eves. 60080

STUDEBAKER—A real buy. 1922 model light six, only run 6000 miles, 5 good tires, bumper, spare tire, Ambassador shock absorbers, paint fair; reason for selling, going east. K. CROWLEY, 1016 W. 21st st. Beacon 0747.

'22 OVERLAND TOUR.

Finish—like new. Dual very little. Guaranteed. $450. Terms. WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1065 S. Figueroa st. Open eve. 60080

1921 FORD TOURING. Newly painted. $250 Good rubber. CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO. 1020 S. OLIVE ST.

1921 CHANDLER tour $850
1920 Chandler tour $595
1918 Maxwell spl., refinished $475
R. B. Miller, Chandler Dealer, 1148 S. Olive.

1917 OVERLAND touring, 3 new tires and in fine condition. Will sell cheap, $150. Leaving city. ROEGER, 1041 Beacon ave. Phone 53193.

1921 OLDSMOBILE light six, nice condition, $400. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Seven-passenger Lafayette '21 touring car, California top, a bargain by owner. Phone HOLLY 6564.

1922 OLDS twin tour tour. Overhauled and refinished like new—terms. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 1150 S. Figueroa st.

1919 OVERLAND, model 90. $150, good condition. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

1922 STUDEBAKER, enclosed, California top, wonderful job, just like new, $1200. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

1923 Nash tour., $1000.
1923 Buick 6 scort touring demonstrator.
1918 Franklin tour., new paint, cord tires, $650.
1919 Oakland 6 tour., wire wheels, new top and paint, $375.
1919 Saxon 6 tour., good tires and top, motor perfect, $300, terms.
Ford road., 1921, new paint and top, $275.
1922 Buick 4 coupe at big discount.
1922 Maxwell coupe, like new....$1000
1923 Buick 6 Sdn., Cal. top, large cord tires, original finish. Bargain.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1212 S. Main.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.

1921 CHALMERS TOUR.

Here is a little car that has had the very best of care and we have thoroughly reconditioned in our own shops; looks and runs like new; cord tires all around. A real snap for someone.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 3201 S. Olive St. 824974. Open Evenings—Closed Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

1918 BUICK 6 RDS., $600.
1922 FORD TOUR., no paint..... $175
1920 BUICK 6 TOUR., guaranteed..... $575
1919 F.B. CHEVROLET TOUR..... $325
1918 FORD TOUR., cord tires..... $125
1916 CHANDLER CHUMMY RDS..... $125
1921 FORD TOUR., new paint and top $250
1921 DODGE Rds., like new $600
1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, new paint and top, bargain..... $750
1923 CHEVROLET light delivery.
1918 BUICK 6 tour., new paint, rebuilt. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A., 1212 S. MAIN.

STAGE DRIVERS and RENT MEN
McFARLAN 7-PASSENGER CARS.
We can deliver the car you want at terms and price you can handle. See us at once for special jobs and prices. Open Sunday and evenings.
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO., Washington at Hope. Phone 288126.

LATE PEERLESS 8
WIND WINGS, TONNEAU SHIELDS, BUMPERS, MECHANICALLY O. K. CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO. 1026 S. OLIVE ST.

1923 REO PHAETON SPORT MODEL. Run just 2500 miles. This car has just been broken in. A chance to get a new car at a used car price, guaranteed like new. Terms and no brokerage. Call 437-604.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., Holly. Branch. 6016 Holly. Blvd.

1920. 1921. 1922.
GARDNER TOURING.
Original finish. Good rubber. $250 down.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO. 1026 So. Olive st.

1922 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
Look this over before buying; the finest looking used Hupp in the city. Disc wheels, new tires and lots of extras. Looks like, runs like new. No brokerage. Call 437-604.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., Holly. Branch. 6016 Holly. Blvd.

LATE 1922 BUICK TOURING.
In splendid mechanical condition. Biflex bumpers, new cord tires, motometer, wind wings, sun visor, mirror, curtains and cowls. A real car at a reasonable price. Owner going East; no dealers. After 12 o'clock, phone DREXEL 4169.

FOR SALE—Do you want a classy easy-riding touring car? 19 Saxon 6, Calif. top, 4 wire wheels, 4 new tires, good tires, new battery, just overhauled, $150. Phone Ansa 36012. Call 927 DALTON AVE., Gardena.

ANOTHER NASH, 1923.
Touring. A-1 mechanical condition, new paint, 5 cord tires. Priced at $650; easy terms. 873371.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC., 1030 S. Flower st.

NOTICE!
Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

1923 DURANT SPORT TR., $975—Owner left car for sale; financial reverses force sacrifice. F. S. Miller, used Car Dept., 1148 S. Olive.

LIGHT six-cylinder tour. car, 1917, continental motor, in mechanically good condition; $50 cash or what have you. Holly-wood blvd. Holly 2463. Day or night.

1919 CADILLAC phaeton, $1000. Can be seen at the rear of the real estate office, 3401 W. 6TH ST.

1919 BIG SIX BUICK—$545, khaki top, new paint, good tires. 30-day guarantee. Terms. 1206 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Stutz car, excellent condition, must sell, cash or terms. Phone 577825.

STUTZ, STYLE 10 TOURING, 1921—$750. $250 DOWN.
A peppy car with lots of extras. Hurry. 1017 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER SPEC., 1922, 6 cyl., $725 DOWN.
See this bargain today. A beauty. 1943 SO. ALVARADO. Beacon 3810.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOURING—
A good buy for some one.
"Millerized" Used Cars, 1148 S. Olive.

STUDEBAKER 6, mod sell, cheap, 1918 model. 827 E. 21ST ST. Hum. 6957-J.

STUTZ 1920.

In storage over a year. A steal for some one at $650. 1652 W. WASHINGTON.

STUTZ sport tour., refinished a beautiful French blue, wire wheels, new cords. Other extras. Will trade. 1036 S. MAIN. 826016.

STUTZ '18 35-valve, rear end, batt., carb., 3 tires, new, $500. 823775. 415 N. MAIN.

STUTZ, 1923, tour. Finish like new, cord tires much like new. 1155 S. HILL.

STUTZ 1920 4-pass., looks like new, 5 oversize cord tires. $45 S. OLIVE.

VELIE 48 TOURING, 1921.

THIS car has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops; just out of the paint shop with high-class paint job; baked enamel fenders front and rear; good cord tires, tubes and runs like new; only $695. $50 down, balance $25 monthly and 6% interest. EASY TERMS—NO BROKERAGE.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 3201 S. Olive St. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. 824974.

VELIE six touring, good condition, new paint. Must sell. Call 292 LOMA DRIVE, Harriman. Ant. 191.

VELIE 5-passenger touring in A-1 condition, $700. Owner, 1347 N. KINGSLEY DR., Hollywood.

WESTCOTT touring, good as new. Trade. Owner, TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING CAR, 1922.

In splendid mechanical condition; brand new varnish job, supplied with extra good cord tires. At a very attractive price, cash or terms.

Used Car Dept., LEON T. SHETTLER CO. (Rickenbacker Westinghouse six.) Figueroa at 16th. 280011.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '22 TOURING

$200 worth of extras. Like new, used by company official. Guaranteed. You will buy this on sight. Terms 16 mos.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1065 S. Figueroa st. Open eves. 60080

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING '21. The cleanest car we have ever had, real class for $1095, which includes 2 bumpers, spare tire, spotlight, plate-glass curtains, etc. Terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1635 S. Figueroa st. 280251.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1923 touring, only run three weeks. Private owner compelled to sell. Address J, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE, 1921 Tour., $1250—At least $500 below Market price. "Millerized" Used Cars, 1148 S. Olive.

WILLYS, perfect shape, wire wheels, $165. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

WINTON.

1915 7-passenger Winton, equipped with California top. Make me an offer.

W. E. BUSH, 1701 S. Grand Avenue. Tel. 288251.

WINTON SIX, 1919, 7-passenger touring, 6 cord tires, side wings, Westinghouse shock absorbers, paint fair; reason for selling, going east. K. CROWLEY, 1016 W. 21st st. Beacon 0747.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

MAXWELL touring, fine shape throughout, good rubber. Real bargain; see it at J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Olive St.

NASH 4 roadster, 1922, like new, terms. 1324 W. 7TH ST. 548806.

NATIONAL chummy roadster, $50 down. Call BOYLE 4629.

OLDSMOBILE roadster, '43-A, 1922 model, snap. Come out. 4207 S. VERMONT. Real bargain. Act quickly.

OVERLAND 1923. Run only 5000 miles and good as new. $475. HOLLYWOOD 11081.

STUDEBAKER roadster, 1923 model, 6 mo. old, $5000 miles; 5 cord tires, bumper, Motometer and skid chains; looks like new, $800 cash. Owner going East next week, will show Sunday or Tuesday. 968 N. OXFORD.

STUTZ sport model roadster. Special body, 6 wire wheels, good rubber. A1 condition. Must sell. $975. 4711 HOLLY BLD

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE ROAD TER—
1923. Driven only 475 miles. Lots of extras. Car practically brand new at a reduction from original price of $400. Cash or terms.
Used Car Department, LEON T. SHETTLER CO. (Rickenbacker Vibrationless Six.) Figueroa at 16th. 280011.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, 1921. Elegant shape, run only 12,000 miles, $1150; terms. 2-230 W. WASHINGTON. 73454.

DEMONSTRATOR
McFarlan latest model roadster, guaranteed. Here is your opportunity to save money and get the best-looking car in town. Terms. Open Sunday and eves.
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO., Washington at Hope. Phone 288126.

1921 CHANDLER ROADSTER. Can take $250 cash. Balance twelve months on this one. Price $725.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY of Los Angeles, 1136-40 S. Olive St. 04510. 877063.

1922 BUICK roadster, like new, Biflex bumpers, motometer, Gabriel snubbers, California top, extra tire and rim. $850 cash. 1918 LEMAN, south Pasadena, near Oneonta.

L-21 OLDS twin-four Hot. Original finish, wonderful mechanically; bargain. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1917 Buick roadster at a bargain. For particulars see Mr. Crosby, Overland Sales, 1636 W. 7th st.

1922 BUICK roadster, 4 cyl., like new. Snap, $585, terms. 2224 S. MAIN.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

DUESENBERG racing car, straight 8, 183 cubic inch job, Beverly Bowl champion. Buyer can get contract from racing motor co. for car. MR. LEWIS, 1541 S. Hope. 280670.

DURANT sts. 23, demonstrator, $1050. Open evenings. DURANT STEVENS MOTORS, INC., 1062 S. Olive St.

FORD speedster, complete with closed cord rubber, hot water Kool-Atwater pump, oil pump, Klaxon horn, $15 steering wheel lock, Gulf stock body covered with Fabricord, equipped with starter. Price to sell quick; cost $1000 to build. 1446 W. 27TH ST. Beacon 6802 after 11 a.m.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 1920, $295. Starter, Hassler shocks.
CORERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open Sun. and Eves.

FORD SPEEDSTER, $225. Starter, some class.
CORERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 So. Main. Open Sun. & Eves.

FORD speedster, mechanically perfect, $35 down. 2634 PASADENA AVE.

MAXWELL spl., 23, like new, $975. Open evenings. DURANT STEVENS MOTORS, INC., 1062 S. Olive St.

MERCER SPORT SPECIAL

Not another one like it in L. A. and just factory rebuilt, upholstered and painted. A special job and a real buy at $1750. 1652 W. WASHINGTON.

LEXINGTON SPORT

Reground, new gears, etc., and guaranteed, absolutely the same as new. Guaranteed paint, job, too. 1052 W. WASHINGTON.

BOYS, here is a swell 1918 speedster with a blue steamer line body and in fine condition, good tires, a Sunday bargain at $163 cash or terms. Open all day.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS 1100 E. SLAUSON, HUMBOLDT 2240

CLASSY SPEEDSTER, CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE. 133 EAST 36TH PLACE, CLAYTON.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK 6-48
1922 COUPE
Original finish thruout, shows the greatest of care. Mechanically like new. Good cord tires, bumper, spare and sun visor. A dependable car that will meet your every requirement. Priced right. Come in for a demonstration. We extend liberal terms.
"The House of Individuality"
Open evenings and Sunday
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors
1110 S. Flower 6412

BUICK 6-cylinder, 4-passenger coupe, 48 model. Cost $2000 17 mos. ago. Is in good order, has 5 new tires and sun visor. Including brown lenses. Owner's family has outgrown it, so will sell at bargain price. Call at UNION IRON WORKS, 5125 Santa Fe ave. Hyde 0990.

BUICK COUPE—
1922, repainted, making it just like new throughout. 1052 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, 1922; run only 6000 miles by an old man; it can't be told from new; many extras. Only $1699, on easy terms. 2-230 W. SUNSET BLVD. 457-52.

BUICK COUPE, 1919. $225 DOWN. 2519 S. HOOVER. WEST 5406.

CADILLAC COUPES.

5-PASS. CURRENT MOD. $3250
4-PASS. CURRENT MOD. $3250
4-PASS. 1919. MOD. 57 .....$1950

THESE CARS ARE RENEWED, GUARANTEED AND HAVE MANY EXTRAS

MADDUX
OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 3 P.M.
1039 SO. FIGUEROA. METRO. 2467

CADILLAC 8 COUPES
57—In perfect new shape $1475
55—Thoroughly overhauled a few months ago 975
55—First-class shape 795
Open Sunday and evenings.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., Peerless 8 Distributors. 280081. 1616 S. Figueroa St.

CADILLAC, Victoria late model. Perfect condition. Run 24,000 miles. Private owner. Will sacrifice, 248 SO. HOBART.

CHANDLER SIX COUPE.
$675.
Is excellent mechanical condition throughout, has bumper, spare, visor and good cord tires. Guaranteed, with our free service. This is an unusual value. Come in for a demonstration. Terms liberal.
"The House of Individuality."
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO., Chandler & Cleveland Distrs. 1230 S. Olive. 826016.

CHANDLER '22 coupe, 4-pass. Run 10,000 mi. Wire wheels, many extras. Like new. Only $1075. H. C. S. PACIFIC CO. 1020 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923 DEMONSTRATOR RUN VERY LITTLE. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER. W. P. COOK, 3222 W. WASHINGTON. 760981.

CHEVROLET coupe, F.B., latest model, in elegant shape, $750, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1922; looks like new; at a bargain, $500; easy terms; at the CHEVROLET STORE, 4274 Moneta.

CHEVROLET coupe, 4-passenger, 1922, good in every way, and only $495, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET coupe, brand new. Must sacrifice at once. HOLLY 10381.

CHEVROLET 4-pass, 10 mo. old. Run 8500 mi. $695. 8 to 11 a.m. 870-949.

DODGE Coupe, '21 model, for sale, steel wheels, first-class shape. Phone G. ANDREOLI, Alberta 1-0-6, Rec. 6.

DODGE business man coupe, 1923, $995. $325 down. Call today. 714 So. Lake st. Drexel 6541.

DODGE coupe, 1921, $200 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, 1922, new Miller cord tires, equipped with every extra you can think of, including nickle trunk racks and radiator. The best running Ford coupe in L. A. at a sacrifice price, $325. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Distributor 1635 S. Figueroa. 280-255

FORD—Folks, here is a coupe that looks wonderful and performs like a new one. Quite a few extras, one of our specials for Sunday, $360. Drive this away. Terms can be arranged to responsible party. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS 1100 E. SLAUSON, HUMBOLDT 2240

FORD 1921 COUPE.
Every extra, excellent condition $425.
THE "500" STORE.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 12th and Olive. Open eves. Met. 5596.

FORD COUPE, 1922. Wire wheels. Fine shape. Priced RIGHT.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1230-60 W. 7th.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

FORD coupe, 1922, all new Kelly cord tires. Double Hassler shock absorbers, speedometer and dash light. In the best mechanical condition. Only $465. Easy terms.
See FRED FRYE, 1635 S. Figueroa. 280254.

FORD COUPE, 1922.
Like new; many extras; liberal discount. Open Sundays and evenings.
FORD J. BENJ. FAHY, LINCOLN
1042 S. GRAND.

FORD COUPE, 1921. $455. Lots of extras. Overhauled, repainted.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 So. Main. Open Sun. & Eves.

FORD coupe, 1923, $525
down. Hassler's sun visor, lock steer wheel, new car guarantee. SHRADER'S. 1310 S. Main.

FORD coupe, 1923, $250 worth extras, $150 down, $30 month. Call 284071. 1270 W. FLOWER.

FORD coupe demonstrator, 1923, same 1500 miles. See MR. BENSON, 122 E. Washington st. Monday a.m.

FORD COUPE $425. Like new; cord tires; new Hassler shock absorbers.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open Sun. & Eve.

FORD coupe, for sale. Late 1921. Many extras. Five good tires, mechanically perfect, paint and upholstering fair. $212 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD coupe, new, never been used. Owner ill, will sacrifice $15 on price for cash. Phone HER. 1273 GRIFFITH.

FORD COUPE, 1923, only driven 2000 miles (80 worth of extras. A real bargain. Inquire 1207 E. 59TH ST.

FORD COUPE, 1923—
Ford coupe, 1921, fine shape, 4 new tires. Must sell. See MR. DILLON, 122 E. Washington.

FORD coupe, '23, same as new. $595. Open evenings. DURANT STEVENS MOTORS, INC., 1062 S. Olive St.

FORD COUPE, 1922, 1450. Unredeemed pledge. This car is in splendid condition. AUTO PAWN SHOP. 2274 So. Main.

FORD coupe, 1922, latest style, wheels, $500, original finish, condition. $465, terms. No brokerage. 204 W. 43RD ST.

FORD coupe, 1923, new, mileage 1500. $560. Terms. No brokerage. Get $700 with extras. Phone owner, 296772.

FORD coupe, 1922, 4-pass., like new, Hassler shocks and many other extras. Must sell at a sacrifice. 4536Z.

FORD coupe. New type. Wonderful condition. Lots of extras. $480. Open Sunday. 40 E. 17TH ST.

FORD coupe for sale, 1923, some 5000 miles, many extras. $450 cash. 2858 VERMONT AVE. Phone 49012.

FORD coupe, 1923, run very short time. $150 down. $35 month. HOLLY 4725 office 10 a.m. or evenings.

FORD coupe, new type. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Chandler and Cleveland Dealers.

FORD coupe, 1921, must sell at once. Can arrange easy terms. 2634 PASADENA AVE.

FORD coupe, 1923. Many extras. Can arrange terms. Call 515 W. 9TH ST.

FORD COUPE, 1921, $365. Holly 2800. 6118 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD coupe, 1921, 2 months old, a good buy. Call MR. SHEAR. Beacon 5833.

FORD coupe, equity in '24 model. Extras value free. Call 910 W. 11TH ST.

FORD—20, late owner, 11,000 mi. Good cond. Leav. city. DUNK. 2740.

FORD coupe, 1923 model. Will sell my equity 283356. 8216 W. 79TH ST.

FRANKLIN coupe, 1921. Must sacrifice. A real buy. 206 W. PICO. 281824.

HUDSON COACH, 1923, seating town, must go, just newly broken in. Many extras, mechanically perfect. M. E. GROGAN, 1505 Rialto Blvd., Venice, Cal. After 8:30 p.m., 20 Monica 614-21.

HUDSON 6-passenger cabriolet, 1921; newly painted in gray and black. One of the smartest cars on the street.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY, 1534 So. Figueroa St. 288-236.

HUDSON 1921 coupe, cost $3150. Need $775 cash to buy home. A give-away. HOLLY 3957.

MITCHELL 6 COUPE, $475.
An extra good bargain.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., Peerless 8 Distributors. 280081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1922 4-cylinder coupe. This little car is in the best of condition, even to the rubber. Easy terms. Pico 5366. FERNWOOD AYRES CO., 1114 S. Olive st.

OLDS COUPE, 4-pass., 6-cyl., 1922 model. $750—$250 DOWN.
716 S. LAKE. Drexel 6541.

OLDS 4, 1921, coupe, new tires, finish like new, motor perfect. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Olive.

OLDSMOBILE coupe, 1922, excellent condition. Phone MRS. ALBERT KIDDER, 559 103.

PACKARD 88 coupe, refinished, $1850. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

FAIRIE 6-26, 5-pass. coupe, re-upholstered, refinished, worn parts replaced. Fully guar., beautiful car, priced low. PAIGE CO. OF S. CAL., 1122 S. Olive st. 67208

PEERLESS 8 COUPE.
1920, refinished gray, $1650; upholstering perfect, 5 cord tires and mechanically a dream.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., Peerless 8 Distributors. 280081. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 280081.

PEERLESS COUPE

3-passenger Peerless coupe, in fine condition.
W. E. BUSH, 1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 288251.

PEERLESS (1922) COUPE
Going east, must sell. Paint, rubber and mechanism perfect. Run only 9000 miles. See car at SOUTHLAND GARAGE, 5427 S. Vermont ave. Estate Univ. 2550.

PEERLESS coupe, overhauled, refin. 2650. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

REO COUPE, 1922.
Special. Original, aluminum body; all kinds of extras. Priced right.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 280081. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

REO 1923, 4-pass. coupe, used carefully, 5000 miles, perfect condition, extra equipment, bought and used by owners visitors. Priced right. Owner, 594435.

RICKENBACKER 23 COUPE

Driven only 8800 miles

Will sacrifice

574 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

Phone 430-621

SCRIPPS-BOOTH coupe, 6-cylinder, 1919. Must sell at once. Leaving town. Good rubber, running fine. $450, cash or terms. Home all day Sunday. 4515 EIGHTH AVE. Ver. 1728.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1920.
Coupe equipped with 1923 specifications, $1400, or trade for good vacant lot and pay cash difference. Use for 2 cars. 567693. DUNKIRK 2157.

STUDEBAKER coupe, 1923, special six model, only run 4000 miles, in fine condition, bumpers and spare tire, no trades. Inquire owner, F. C. HARRIS, 2525 8th ave. 763-841.

STUDEBAKER coupe, 1923, special six model, only run 5000 miles, in fine condition, bumpers and spare tire, no trades. Inquire owner, F. C. HARRIS, 2525 8th ave. 763-841.

STUDE SPEC. 6 COUPE, 1919.
$595—$200 DOWN.
5-pass. aluminum body. A perfect car. Hurry today. 716 S. LAKE. Drexel 6541.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE.

Refinished, new cord tires. Guaranteed. $1450. Terms.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 1065 S. Figueroa St. Open Eves. 60080.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, run very little at a real price. BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC., 1400 S. Figueroa. 287230.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, late $1085
MAYER & LIPP, 1216 S. Main.

COUPES.

That Are Real Bargains.

1922 Maxwell $1025
1920 Ford Sedan 260
1923 Maxwell 1100
1921 Ford 350
GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hupmobile and Chalmers Distributors, 1035 S. Grand ave. 871-541.

1922
FORD COUPE
ORIGINAL FINISH, GOOD RUBBER, MECHANICALLY O. K.; LOTS OF EXTRAS. CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO. 1026 S. OLIVE ST.

1922
OVERLAND COUPE.
WIRE WHEELS.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO. 1026 SO. OLIVE ST.

1921 BUICK COUPE.
One of those popular models that has been handled like a watch; fine finish, good tires, and runs fine. Terms. No brokerage. Call 437904.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., Holly. Branch, 5016 Holly. Blvd.

1923 DURANT coupe like new throughout; $200 in extras. Only $1285 if sold at once. 1201 S. OLIVE. Closed Sunday.

AM unable to meet payments on my brand new Ford coupe, run only 329 mi. Willing to lose $75 on my equity. HELEN WATERMAN, 1920 E. 1st st. Boyle 1057.

1923 BUICK COUPE—
4-pass. model 48. New. Never registered. $1900. PHONE 567693, Dunkirk 2157.

1922 CHEV. coupe, mileage 3000, priced to sell quickly. $575. 326 S. GRANADA AVE., ALHAMBRA.

1922 LIGHT six studebaker coupe, perfect, all new rubber. $950. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

1923 STUDEBAKER LT. 6 COUPE
Financial trouble forces owner to sell. For sale at 1148 SO. OLIVE ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

BUICK 1923, 4-cyl. sedan. A perfect little beauty, you couldn't tell it from a new car. There is a great demand for this model so if will pay you to act quickly. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1128 S. Olive, 820-081—825-122. All day Sunday.

BUICK 1923 6-passenger sedan, cannot be told from new. Car must be sold today at a sacrifice. Phone Pico 5393. HENRY R. AYERS CO., 1114 S. Olive st.

BUICK SEDAN, LATE '22 SIX, RUN 9000 MILES, LIKE NEW. ALL EXTRAS EXCELLENT BARGAIN. 566-87 or 569485.

BUICK 6 sedan, 1923, run 7000 miles. A-1 condition. 587 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

CADILLAC SEDANS

5-PASS. 1923. MOD. 61 .....$3450
7-PASS. 1921. MOD. 59 .....$2350

THESE CARS ARE RENEWED, GUARANTEED AND HAVE MANY EXTRAS.

MADDUX
OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 3 P.M.
1039 S. FIGUEROA. METRO. 2467.

CADILLAC—New 1923 sedan, 5-pass., run less than 10,000 miles. Must raise money at once. Will discount $500 for cash. Will show car any place. Address K, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANDLER SEDAN.
5-PASS. 1921.
The most popular closed car we have ever had. Has that famous Willoughby body, white wheels, brand new cord tires. One extra motometer, bumper, etc., upholstering and paint as good as the day it left the factory. This car sold new for $3785. Our special bargain today, $1500. And it looks and runs like new. Sold with our guarantee and free service. Easy terms.
Open evenings and Sundays.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.
1110 S. Flower 6412

CHANDLER sedan, 1923, like new, $400 down, balance $75 per month. 1354 S. FLOWER. 284471. Exp. Univ. 2057.

CHEVROLET sedanette, 2 months old, but looks like brand new. Will give new car guarantee and service. Save over $200 by calling at 6624 HOLLY'D BLVD., Holly 843, day or nite.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, late model, 6 door, like new in every way. 5 Hood oversize tires, many extras, you will say, some bargain at $600 cash or terms. 1356 W. 16TH ST. Phone Beacon 1362.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1923. Many extras at big saving. BOYLE 2132. Metro. 6945.

CLEVELAND 1923 6 sedan, used by BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, Chandler and Cleveland Dealers, 524 W. Pico.

COLE 8 SEDAN! $1287.
The bargain of the year. Ready to go today.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., Peerless 8 Distributors. 280081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

DODGE BROS. sedan, type A, 1923 model, 6 disc wheels, cord tires, bumpers, snubbers. Perfect condition. 701 E. HARVARD, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1150-W.

DODGE, 1923 sedan, latest type, disc wheels, BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, Chandler and Cleveland Dealers, 524 W. Pico.

ESSEX SEDAN—Can not be told from new car. New cords. Demonstrate anywhere. Easy terms. Will trade. 1036 S. MAIN. 826-402.

ESSEX COACH, 1923, MODEL—
Dandy shape. Won't last long at this price. So hurry today. 917 SO. HOOVER. Drexel 7022.

ESSEX coupe, 1921. Good condition throughout. $750. Terms. No dealers. 878-885.

ESSEX COACH, 1923, LIKE NEW.
W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. 824760.

ESSEX coach; 1922; $895. $295 down. Call today. 716 S. LAKE. Phone Drexel 6541.

FORD SEDANS
8 or them, priced from $185 to $475. All in good mechanical condition. Some of them have as much as $200 worth of extras on. Terms on all. No brokerage.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS 1100 E. SLAUSON, HUMBOLDT 2240

FORD SEDAN, 1923. Run but little. Perfect shape. You can save on this.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1230-60 W. 7th.

FORD SEDAN, 1921.
Thoroughly overhauled, refinished; guaranteed same as new car.
FORD J. BENJ. FAHY, LINCOLN
1042 S. GRAND.

FORD '23, FOUR DOOR SEDAN
$300 down, balance $12 mo. Cost new $868, driven only 600 miles, new car guarantee. SHRADERS, 1310 S. Main.

FORD SEDAN, $410. Late style body. Many extras.
CORERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 So. Main. Open Sun. & eves.

FORD sedan, 1921; like new; a sacrifice, easy terms; 30 days' guarantee.
FORD J. BENJ. FAHY, LINCOLN
1042 S. GRAND.

FORD SEDAN, 1920 model, good condition mechanically. Going East. Must sell quick. V. 4903. 1806 W. 42ND PLACE.

FORD 2-door sedan, 1923. Driven 2200 mi. Same as new. Lots of accessories, $400. Many extras, $400. SAVELY, Holly 4441.

FORD sedan, late 1922 original finish, looks fine, several extras, A-1 mech., $475 down $10/day. 140 W. PICO.

FORD 1922 sedan. Like new. $485. PHONE 870-50. Room 28.

FORD, 1921 sedan, cord tires, fine condition, $350. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD sedan, 1922, $55 down, looks new. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.
1923 model; latest type motor; run only few hundred miles; used in Los Angeles only; cost $3210 new; sale price, $2650. Liberal terms. Main 7877.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC., 1030 S. Flower st.

FRANKLIN sedan, 1920. Reconditioned, in perfect order. New upholstery. Newly finished. Owner, 1880 WEST 22ND ST. Monday.

HAYNES SPORT SEDAN, 1923.
Same as new. Guaranteed and completely equipped. A wonderful bargain. Will make satisfactory price. Terms. THE 1408 ANGELES HAYNES CO. 1408 S. Figueroa. Phone 870874. Open Sundays and evenings.

HUDSON sedan, 1923, $1800. Terms. Will take good used Ford or Chevrolet truck or used touring car in trade. Part payment. Phone POMONA 994. Earl R. Thompson, 345 E. 2nd st., Pomona.

HUDSON COACH, 1923—
$475 DOWN.
Only 45 days old, not a scratch on it. Extras. Today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

HUDSON coach demonstrator, never registered, rear car guarantee. Call GARVANZA 6000.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1922, cheap, owner going East. Almost new. Boyle 5472. 221 S. CUMMINGS ST.

HUDSON sedan, very late. New curls and paint. Will take light car in trade. Open Sunday. 1023 S. GRAND.

HUDSON—Late 1922 sedan. A beauty. 1224 S. FLOWER. Met. 8271.

KISSEL SEDAN, $650.
In perfect condition throughout, 5 good tires, a bargain. 610 E. 24TH STREET.

LINCOLN, 1922, 4-passenger sedan, Judkin custom-built body; perfect condition all through; very reasonably priced.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS 1100 E. SLAUSON, HUMBOLDT 2240

NASH COACH, '23, $950. Easy terms. 1245 SO. ALVARADO. Beacon 3310.

OAKLAND sedan, 1920, in good condition, by private party; easy terms; at the FERNWOOD, Hollywood 0007.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1923, run 4700 miles, perfect condition in every way. Terms. 388-685.

OLDS sedan, $450, worth double. See this bargain. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

OVERLAND SEDAN

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE
For Sale.
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted
Poultry and Poultry Supplies

HEAVY CUT IN NAVY BUDGET

Estimates Slashed More Than $70,000,000

Department Officials to Fight for Increase

Aviation to Suffer if Plans Go Through

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Naval estimates for the maintenance of the treaty navy for the next fiscal year, approximately the same as those submitted last year, have been slashed by the Bureau of the Budget more than $70,000,000.

On receipt of instructions from Director Lord that this cut, 20 per cent of the total asked for, must be made, the department has begun revision of its original figures in an attempt to meet budget demands without sacrificing essential features.

This Navy officials believe, virtually is an impossibility. The original figures submitted were but slightly in excess of the estimates for last year and the cut ordered will mean operating the Navy next year on about $50,000,000 less than was made available for the current year.

HEAVY BURDEN

If these instructions are carried out, officials point out, the Navy will be called upon to shoulder almost one half of the entire reduction in government expenses for next year of $126,000,000, which is said to have been approved by the White House.

The cut was ordered by the Budget Director in the face of the fact that there necessarily must be funds provided for the additional two new battleships and six cruisers added to the fleet during the current year.

While there has been no official statement regarding the budget action and the department's plans, it generally is understood that navy officials will carry the fight to a finish and will insist that adequate provision be made for the country's "first line of defense."

Basing its plea on the fact that the country has a definite naval policy for the first time in its history, this being defined by the freshly-ratified naval treaty which provides for the United States a navy equal to that of Great Britain and five-thirds as great as Japan's, naval officials will insist on appropriations being provided for the new ships recommended by the General Board and included in the estimates.

In order to maintain this ratio, which the experts say is but another way of saying a "navy adequate for the national defense," it is essential that certain auxiliary ships be provided. The ones most badly needed and therefore asked for this year are three river gunboats, for use in Chinese waters; eight powerful cruisers and six submarines, three of the fleet type and three mine layers. In addition, funds are needed for speeding up the work in the two airplane carriers.

Another increase included in the estimates for next year was provision for an enlarged personnel. With the present force of 82,000 men, it has been possible to keep the ships in commission fairly well manned, but with two new battleships and a number of light cruisers swelling the strength of the fleet, the department estimates that an additional 5000 men will be needed—a total authorized enlisted strength of 91,000.

AVIATION IS HIT

Even naval aviation, which is given a slight increase over the appropriation for the present year, suffers heavily by the budget action. In the original estimates $25,000,000 was requested for this increasingly important branch of the service, but approximately $16,500,000 will be available, an increase of about $2,000,000 over last year. In addition to this, funds are allotted for creating a naval aviation reserve and for beginning construction of the hundreds of planes for the new aircraft carriers. The total, however, according to aviation experts, is inadequate to meet the constantly growing needs of this new and vital arm of the Navy.

With the war stock of planes and material practically exhausted and in need of replacement, 60 per cent of the personnel afloat with the fleet, the number of planes aboard the warships increasing all the time, and the scope of the bureau's activities widening, these experts declare that large appropriations must be forthcoming if aviation is to play an important role as an integral part of the fleet in the nation's defense.

MOURN HERMIT'S DEATH

Tennesseeans Pay Tribute to Countryman Who Broke Under Life's Burden

BY A. W. OGDEN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Aug. 18.—A story of romance, pathos and heart throbs, stranger than fiction, is that of Nicholas Grindstaff, hermit, found dead at his humble little home on top of Iron Mountain, near Mountain City, in Johnson county, Tennessee.

Nicholas had lived for half a century in the quaint, primitive abode, up among the clouds, of the sun-kissed East Tennessee Mountain range. He was one of the unique characters known to the mountain folk in that part of the Southern Appalachians.

Seventy-one years ago Nicholas first saw the peep o' dawn. He was born in Little Doe Valley of good parentage. In early life he went West to make his fortune. His dreams of success in the accumulation of money came true. But sometimes fate has a queer way of turning happiness into heartaches. And so it was with Nicholas.

Adversity followed prosperity. His fortune vanished as though a fairy had waved a magic wand.

Then it was that Nicholas's thoughts went back to the days in the East Tennessee mountains when he did not have so much, yet was full of the joy of life. Never before did he so much realize the truth of that famous old song, "'Mid pleasures and palaces there's no place like home."

Homeward he turned. It was the old call of the homestead and the hills of East Tennessee, a section about which John Fox, Jr., had written such beautiful stories.

Lady Fate and the little love god, Hymen, seemed to have conspired further against Nicholas, however, or else they wish to play with him some more. For after his return to his native hills Nicholas became infatuated with a charming brunette. He wooed her and wished that he might lead her to the hymeneal altar at no distant day. But his heart's desire was not granted.

Determined to forsake society, Nicholas left those with whom he had been raised and took his abode in the forest. At the top of Iron Mountain he erected a crude hut of small poles, stopping the cracks with moss gathered from rocks and logs.

Occasionally he would make visits to the settlement at the foot of the mountain, getting supplies which the good people would gladly furnish him. His only belongings consisted of a dog and ox. The ox he used in the cultivation of some ground he had cleared.

Thus for fifty years Nicholas lived the life of a hermit. Whenever he did make a journey to the settlement he found old friends who warmly welcomed him back and urged him to remain. But always he returned to the crude hut, the only place in the world he desired to know as home.

Then the other day a mountaineer strolling by the cabin found Nicholas Grindstaff, his body cold. He was lying propped up on his bunk, supposed to have been dead three or four days. His faithful dog was keeping watch over the corpse and would occasionally howl dismally. A dumb friend thus mourned his master's passing, true in death.

The news of Nicholas's death spread throughout the mountainous region. Many a home was sad. Almost all had heard the story of the hermit and tears flowed for him, although few had met him personally. Friends from Johnson and Carter counties made a pilgrimage to the humble home. It was a large concourse which, under the last rays of the sun, wended its way silently, slowly across the hazy blue hills to the top of Iron Mountain, where the body was reverently laid to rest.

A hermit sleeps under the stars, once wealthy and prominent, leaving behind him only his faithful dog and an ox, but so dear to the hearts of the honest mountain folk that they intend to erect in his memory a monument on top of Iron Mountain.

YANKS LOSE DYE TRADE TO BERLIN

Far Eastern Trade Fades Following Onslaught of German Merchants

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—Germany has made one big conquest since she was defeated in the war—she has signally dethroned American dye manufacturers in the Japanese market, and is today the master of this market, with more than 30 per cent of the dyestuffs produced coming from the fatherland.

About the time that the French battalions marched into the Ruhr the German dye industry suffered a severe blow. The occupation, however, resulted in German dyes being dumped here in large quantities. As these sold at ridiculously low prices they were eagerly accepted, and the United States product slowly but surely was forced to withdraw from the position it had held in the Japanese market.

Another notable direction in which Germany's industry is once again penetrating the Far East is the effort to build up a large carrying trade with the Orient and ship German merchandise in German bottoms at cheaper freight rates. The Hugo Stinnes steamship Company has a fleet calling regularly at Japan. The vessels bring full cargoes and take away full cargoes for Europe. Most of the goods coming from Germany consist of machinery and steel materials. Goods loaded for the homeward voyage consist, for the most part, of soy beans.

TO HEAR BORAH SPEAK

Conference of Methodists to Listen to Senator

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKER (Or.) Aug. 18.—United States Senator Borah of Idaho has been secured to speak on "World Peace" September 5 at the first evening program of the Idaho annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church which opens here that day and continues to September 10, according to an announcement made by Rev. Joseph Chester. The general public will be invited to hear the Senator speak.

Because of geographic boundaries, Baker is included in the Idaho Methodist Episcopal conference.

Representatives of the conference from all Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon points who will attend will be housed here.

ONE PLACE WHERE KING CANNOT GO

There is one spot in King George's broad domains from which he is forever barred—that is, the House of Commons.

The meanest of his subjects may, on complying with certain conditions, sit in the public gallery and listen to the debates, but the sovereign, once he has ascended the throne, can do so no longer, although as Prince of Wales he can and frequently does, come down to the House and occupy a seat in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery.

Queen Victoria, however, being little more than a girl when she ascended the throne, could only imagine what the interior of her own House of Commons looked like when in session, for during her long reign of over sixty years she never once set foot inside it.

To appreciate the reason for this hard and fast rule we must go back in imagination some hundreds of years, when kings possessed far more power than they do at present.

In those days, it is quite understandable that the presence of the sovereign might exercise a certain restraint upon the members, preventing them from speaking their minds with the necessary freedom.

So jealous are the Commons of this right that it is against the rules for the King's name to be even mentioned in debate.

Once, and once only, within historical times, has the reigning sovereign set foot within the British House of Commons and then the act cost him both his crown and his life. This was when Charles I forced his way into the chamber and demanded the arrest of five members who had offended him, only to be informed by the Speaker that he was officially "unable to see" the persons whom the King pointed out."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Partridge Hatches Chicks

A farmer living in Stafford county, Virginia, reports that a partridge found a nest of hen eggs near his home and hatched out five Leghorn chickens. She is raising them as if they were young partridges.

SPANKED IN WRONG PLACE

"I love her, judge; we're engaged. She disobeyed me, so I spanked her. That's all right, ain't it?"

That was the defense made by Edward Lewis of Atlantic City, N. J., when arraigned in the Atlantic City court on a charge of assault and battery made against him by Evelyn Johnson, who appeared in court with a black eye.

"That's the first time I ever saw anybody get a black eye from a spanking. You'll have to dig up $500 bail and tell it to the grand jury," ruled the court.—[New York Times.

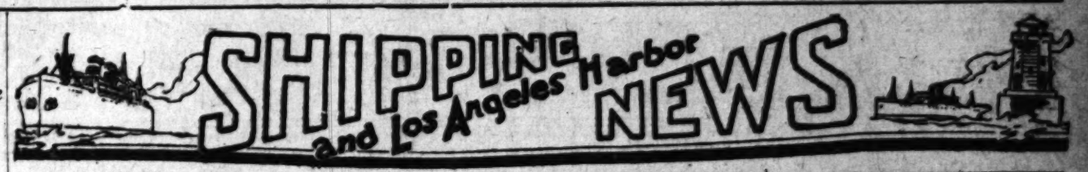
NEEDED INVENTION

We were remarking only a week or two ago that there should be some sort of chemical preparation which could be brushed on socks and stockings that need darning and which would repair the holes while you waited. Believe it or not, but one of the London papers has an advertisement of this very thing. The advertisement claims that this new "liquid cotton solvent will in a few minutes make almost invisible repairs in stockings, shirts, sheets, tablecloths, suits and any silk, woolen or cotton article."—[Pathfinder.

A MEAN REMARK

"Poor Mrs. Flubdub has got the grip."

"That woman is always getting something she can't afford."—[Louville Courier Journal.



SHIPPING

PORT INDEX
OUTER HARBOR

Berth No. Allotted to
16—General Petr. Corp.
36-40—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co.
51-55—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co.
56—Municipal Cotton Compress.
57-58—Lukenbach S.S. Co.
59—Amer.-Haw. Line (outbd. loading.) Maxima States Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT
73-76—E. H. Wood Lbr. Co.
81-83—Sa. Pac. Wharf.
84—U. S. S. Launch Landing.
85—Public Ferry.
86-87—Sa. Pac. Wharf.
88—Municipal Whf. & Port Office.
89—Town and auto ferry.
90—Swayne & Hoyt.
91—Open assignment.
92—San Pedro Lbr. Co.
93-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lbr. Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Co.
102-103—L. A. Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co.
104-120—Associated Oil Co.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
120-151—Union Oil Co.
152-154—Pac. S.S. Co. (Admiral Line.)
155-156—Los Angeles S.S. Co.
157—Southern Pacific Co.
158—Williams Line and S. L. Kreider, agt.
159-160—Sa. Pac. & Lankam, agts.
172-173—Pac.-Hawaiian Petr. Co.
184-185—Cabbles Terminal.
187—C. Lebaron, agt.
188—Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co., agts.
192-194—Smithson's Yacht Dock.
195—Municipal Dock.
196-197—McCormick Lbr. Co.
198-199—Dilon Lbr. Co.
200—Consolidated Lbr. Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND
219-225—Hammond Lbr. Co.
226—Cresmont Wharf Co.
240-245-5-6—General Petr. Corp.
246-247—Richfield Oil Co. of Calif. & D. O. Co.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

[Reported from Marine Exchange Lookout Station. Official time of arrivals and departures is given on passing Breakwater Light. See Port Bulletin for berthing of vessels.]

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Steamer NEVADAN, Capt. Mackay, Puget Sound, 1:25 a.m., general cargo to American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer HORNET, Capt. Carlson, Astoria, 1:40 a.m., lumber to local yards.

Steamer STEEL RANGER, Capt. Harry San Francisco, 2:10 a.m., general cargo to Isthmian Line.

Steamer WAIMEA, Capt. Dahlgren, San Francisco, 4:00 a.m., passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer WEST CACTUS, Capt. Greene, San Francisco, 4:50 a.m., general cargo to Strouse & Berry.

Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Capt. Harris, San Diego, 5:20 a.m., passengers and freight to Admiral Line.

Steamer ANSON B. BROOKS, Capt. Penner, Portland, 5:30 a.m., cargo of lumber to Chas. R. McCormick Company.

Japanese steamer GENOA MARU, Capt. Sasaggawa, Shanghai, 5:35 a.m., general cargo to Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

British steamer KNIGHT COMPANION, Capt. Powell, Puget Sound, 6:20 a.m., general cargo to Dodwell & Co., Limited.

Tank steamer WM. G. WARDEN, Capt. Lake, New York, 7:40 a.m., in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Steamer SOUTHWESTERN MILLER, Capt. Williamson, London, 8:05 a.m., general cargo to Furness-Prince Line.

Tank steamer LURRICO, Capt. Hanson, Richmond, 8:40 a.m., in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer AGWIHAVRE, Capt. Hensley, New York, 9:20 a.m., in ballast to Associated Oil Company.

Tank steamer JAVA ARROW, Capt. Dahl, Calcutta, 9:30 a.m., in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Steamer COLOMBIA, Capt. Hunter, New York, 9:40 a.m., passengers and freight to Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, San Francisco, 10:10 a.m., passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Company.

British tank steamer SAN LAMBERTO, Capt. Hadley, Buenos Aires, 1:20 p.m., in ballast to Shell Company.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Badger, Richmond, 1:55 p.m., in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer H. M. STOREY, Capt. Sorley, New York, 2:50 p.m., in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Steamer CALAWAH, Capt. Lester, Honolulu, 3:10 a.m., passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer G. HARRISON SMITH, Capt. Rowley, New York, 3:20 p.m., in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Lancaster, San Diego, 3:30 a.m., balance of cargo of lumber unloaded at Los Angeles ports.

Steamer GRISSIGUX, Capt. Sarver, for Puget Sound, 7:20 p.m., with barge, GRIFFON, in tow, in ballast to reload lumber.

Steamer NEVADA, for Philadelphia, Capt. Mackay, 8:50 a.m., general cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

Tanker MONTEBELLO, for Mardinez, 8 p.m., in ballast for Union Oil Company.

Steamer DAISY GRAY, Capt. Donaldson, for Portland, 8:54 p.m., in ballast to load lumber.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Steamer COVENA, Capt. Kimball, Portland, 1 a.m., in ballast to load for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, San Francisco, balance of general cargo loaded at New York.

British tank steamer ANOMIA, Capt. Perkins, Fulton, 8:40 a.m., 33,758 barrels of oil for Shell Oil Company.

Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Capt. Harris, Puget Sound, 11 a.m., passengers and freight to Admiral Line, Angeles.

Steamer MAUNA ALA, Capt. Berndtson, Honolulu, 12:20 p.m., general cargo and live stock to Matson Line.

Steamer VIKING, Capt. Bergvin, San Diego, 2:57 p.m., balance of cargo of lumber loaded at Puget Sound ports.

Steamer BRUNSWICK, Capt. Linder, Fort Bragg, in ballast to load lumber, Mashfield, Ore.

Tank steamer LURRICO, Capt. Hanson, Richmond, 4:45 p.m., 46,197 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

Norwegian steamer ERVIKEN, from Mobile, general cargo.

Tank steamer GEO. H. JONES, from Antilla, in ballast, to load oil.

Tank steamer TEJON, from Puget Sound, to load oil.

Steamer QUINAULT, from Everett, cargo of lumber.

Tank steamer SWIFTLIGHT, from Balboa, to load oil.

Tank steamer ARCHER, from New York, to load oil.

Tank steamer PAUL SHOUP, from Fall River, to load oil.

Tank steamer ROBERT E. HOPKINS, from New York, to load oil.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

Steamer NEBRASKAN, for San Francisco, balance of general cargo.

Steamer SAMOA, for Eureka, in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer WEST IVAN, for San Francisco, balance of general cargo.

Between 9 a.m. and midnight.

Steamer ANYO MARU, Capt. Yamamoua, for oriental ports via Honolulu, passengers and general cargo to Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamer TOQUILLE RIVER, Capt. Rosen, for Ft. Bragg, in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer HORACE BAXTER, Capt. Hudson, for Puget Sound, in ballast to load poles and piling.

Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Lancaster, for Puget Sound, in ballast to load lumber.

Tank steamer AGWIHAVRE, Capt. Willmott, for Baltimore, with oil for Ward line.

Tank steamer AGWIHAVRE, Capt. Hunley for New York, with oil for Associate Oil Company.

Tank steamer AMEDIO, Capt. Johnson for Philadelphia, with oil for General Petroleum Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

Aug. 19—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Aug. 19—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 19—Hartwood, Gray's Harbor, 6 a.m.
Aug. 20—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 6 a.m.
Aug. 20—Williamette, Portland, 6 a.m.
Aug. 21—Admiral Peory, Puget Sound, 8 p.m.
Aug. 21—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.

TO DEPART

Aug. 19—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 20—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Aug. 21—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 22—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 23—Admiral Peacer, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Aug. 23—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 3 p.m.
Aug. 24—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

	Berth
Tank steamer Ardmore	240
Steamer Atafin	32
Steamer Amon S. Brooks	197
Barge Bayden	Anchor
Tank steamer Challenge	167
Steam yacht Casiana	Anchor
Steamer Claremont	54
Steamer Dorothy Whitemore	76
Steamer El Segundo	158
Steamer Florence Olson	224
Steamer Fisher	224
Steamer Grey's Harbor	224
Japanese tank steamer Genoa Maru	Anchor
Steamer Hornet	54
Steamer Javigny	82
Steamer Lake Frances	84
Ship Mosbulu	240
Steamer Nebraskan	168
Steamer Phyllis	224
Steamer Rose Mooney	Anchor
Schooner Speedway	Anchor
Steamer Samoa	226
Steamer Sutorpen	54
Steamer San Diego	54
Tank steamer S. M. Spalding	105
Steamer Silverado	195
Steamer Thomas Crowley	73
Steamer Viking	197
Tank steamer Wm. G. Warden	Anchor
Schooner West Ivan	166
Schooner W. H. Talbot	81
Steamer William Carruthers	52
Steamer West Cactus	157
Steamer Waimea	154
Steamer Wm. G. Wurdon	Anchor
Tank steamer Ascension	240
Tank steamer Agwihay	Anchor
Steamer Bangor	Anchor
Steamer Calawalt	154
Steamer Colombia	188
Tank steamer G. Harrison Smith	Anchor
Japanese steamer Genoa Maru	Anchor
Tank steamer H. M. Storey	Anchor
Tank steamer Hammar	240
Steamer Knight Companion	51
Tank steamer La Crescenta	76
Tank steamer Miskiama	Anchor
Steamer Steel Ranger	188
Steamer Southwestern Miller	90
Tank steamer San Lamberto	156
Tank steamer W. S. Miller	94
Motorship Vaquero	93

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Naval orders:

Lieut. Commander E. P. Cutts to U.S.S. Pigeon.

Lieut. Commander R. R. Smith to Charleston, S. C.

Lieut. W. E. G. Erskine to U.S.S. Henderson.

Lieut. K. P. Jones to U.S.S. Henderson.
Lieut. R. E. Hewlett to U.S.S. Henderson.
Lieut. F. H. Gilmer to U.S.S. Antares.
Lieut. W. H. Hartt to U.S.S. Henderson.
Lieut. Leslie Hall to U.S.S. Henderson.
Lieut. R. E. Orr to U.S.S. Henderson.
Lieut. R. K. Leguith to U.S.S. Henderson.
Ensign R. M. Herter to U.S.S. Henderson.
Ensign M. M. Gossett to U.S.S. Henderson.
Ensign C. H. Kimball to U.S.S. Henderson.
Ensign J. L. Nutter to U.S.S. Henderson.
Ensign M. W. Pemberton to U.S.S. Henderson.
Ensign F. G. Sutton to U.S.S. Henderson.
Ensign H. W. Taylor to U.S.S. Tarazas.
Commander E. M. Bischoff to home.
Lieut. J. E. Hewthy to U.S.S. Colorado.
Lieut. Commander A. M. Mathes to U.S.S. Chestnut.
Lieut. C. R. Eagle to U.S.S. Cincinnati.
Lieut. R. Montgomery to U.S.S. Medusa.
Lieut. Frank Hazelwood to Hampton Roads, Va.
Lieut. J. T. Casey to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. R. M. Pell to Hampton Roads, Va.
Lieut. M. M. Wilkerspoon to U.S.S. Colorado.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]
WILMINGTON STATION
Noon Aug. 17

W. E. HUTTON, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 879 miles south of Los Angeles.
INVERGOIL, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 732 miles south of Los Angeles.
T. J. WILLIAMS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 770 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAPAN ARROW, Los Angeles for New York, 12 miles south of Cape San Lucas.

5 p.m. Aug. 17

HOXBAR, Los Angeles for New York, 344 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 172 miles from Honolulu.
KOHRIGAN III, San Francisco for Santa Rosalia, 339 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon Aug. 18

GEO. H. JONES, Antilla, Cuba, for Los Angeles, 164 miles south of Los Angeles.
SEMOA, Eureka for Port Noe, 693 miles south of San Francisco.
ARCHER, New York for Los Angeles, 178 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEAN EMERY, Portchester for Los Angeles, 511 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFT LIGHT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 299 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES PRATT, Los Angeles for New York, 780 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m. Aug. 18

CERROBRANO, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.
VIKING, Los Angeles for San Diego, 30 miles southbound.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

5 p.m., Aug. 17.

CHILLICOTHE, Bristol Bay for Astoria, 765 miles west of Columbia River.
R. P. RITHET, Yokohama for Seattle, 3466 miles from Seattle.
THE NURHAGAN, towing STAR OF SCOTLAND, Ireland for San Francisco, 196 miles south of San Francisco.
STAR OF ITALY, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, Lat. 52.19 N. Long. 165.37 W.
STAR OF HOLLAND, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, Lat. 52.41 N. Long. 163.04 W.
STAR OF FRANCE, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, Lat. 51.34 N. Long. 158.01 W.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Yokohama for Seattle, 3180 miles from Seattle.
BEN. F. PACKARD, Bristol Bay for Seattle, 12 miles east northeast of Cape Sarichef.
NEWBURG, Bristol Bay for Portland, 1650 miles from Columbia River.
COSTA RICA, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 920 miles from San Francisco.
EL DIRIDGE, Shanghai for Seattle, 750 miles from Seattle.
Steamer GRISSIGUX, Unalaik for San Francisco, Lat. 49.03 N., Long. 163.27 W.
ARNER COBURN, Nushagak for Seattle, 665 miles of Cape Flattery.
WEST JENA, Portland for Yokohama, 650 miles west of Columbia River.
CANADIAN IMPORTER, Vancouver for Sydney, 1402 miles from Flattery.
EDGEMOOR, Honolulu for New York, 1879 miles east of Honolulu.
STEEL NAVIGATOR, Philadelphia for Yokohama, 2500 miles from Los Angeles.
ALADDIN, San Francisco for Manila, 1907 miles southwest of San Francisco.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 152 miles from Honolulu.
MAHUKONA, Honolulu for Kuanapali, 62 miles southeast of Honolulu.
MAKAWELI, Kuanapali for San Francisco, 2008 miles west of San Francisco.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1389 miles from San Francisco.
WINTERHUDE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1744 miles from San Francisco.
SELMA CITY, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5850 miles from Los Angeles.
LIEBRE, Los Angeles for Tokuyama, 499 miles from Los Angeles.
R. P. RITHET, Manzilla for Los Angeles, 865 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
MANTLAND, Seattle for Honolulu, 787 miles from Seattle.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, San Francisco for Puget Sound, 1 mile south of San Francisco.
ARCADIA, Newcastle for San Francisco, 748 miles southwest of San Francisco.
CAMPBELL, Honolulu for San Francisco, 970 miles from San Francisco.

5 p.m., Aug. 18.

EL LOBO, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 70 miles north of Cape Blanco.
COL. E. L. DRAKE, barge No. 95 in tow, Point Wells for La Salmeda, 933 miles from La Salmeda.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Los Angeles, 230 miles from Newport.
ADMIRAL GOODRICH, Eureka for Marshfield, 42 miles from Marshfield.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 808 miles from San Francisco.
STANWOOD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Seattle, 808 miles from Seattle.
HOOD CITY, Portland for San Francisco, 157 miles from San Francisco.
BARBARA C., Everett for Los Angeles, 310 miles from Everett.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, St. Helens for Richmond, 236 miles from Richmond.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, San Francisco for Portland, 134 miles from Portland.
ATLAS, Aberdeen for San Francisco, 195 miles from San Francisco.
J. A. COX, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 170 miles from San Francisco.
DAGNYALLA, San Francisco for Portland, 640 miles from Portland.
Tug HUMACONNA, towing log raft, Astoria for San Diego, 1000 miles from Columbia River.
EL SEGUNDO, Richmond for Willbridge, 561 miles from Willbridge.
ELNA CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Gray's Harbor, 640 miles from Gray's Harbor.
S. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Willbridge, 539 miles from Willbridge.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 144 miles from San Francisco.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Los Angeles for Seattle, 187 miles from Los Angeles.
CAWDOR, Avon for Linton, 185 miles from Avon.
R. J. HANNA, Richmond for Los Angeles, 105 miles from Los Angeles.
ALDEN ANDERSON, Avon for Los Angeles, 49 miles from San Francisco.
SUELOO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 170 miles south of San Francisco.
CAPE KING, San Francisco for Seattle, 210 miles from San Francisco.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 295 miles south of San Francisco.
MINNESOTAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles south of San Francisco.
WILLHILL, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Point Sur.
E. K. NAREN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 300 miles from San Francisco.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH.]
LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, Aug. 18.

TEJON, Seattle for Los Angeles, 125 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
MYSTIC, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 673 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
INVERGOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 510 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
DAKOTAN, Los Angeles for New York, 15 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
PENNSYLVANIAN, New York for Los Angeles, 293 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
JACOX, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 282 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
G. HARRISON SMITH, New York for Los Angeles, 42 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
KARONGA, Orient for Los Angeles, 206 miles south southeast of San Diego.
CAROLYN, Norfolk for Seattle, 510 miles south southeast of San Francisco.

5 p.m., Aug. 18

Yacht VENETIA, San Diego for San Francisco, 90 miles South of San Diego.
ERNEST H. MEYER, San Diego for San Francisco, 180 miles north of San Diego.
HARTWOOD, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 84 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Noon, Aug. 17.

K. I. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Galveston, 1167 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 317 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
LENA LUCKENBACH, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 1413 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 1152 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
W. E. HUTTON, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 879 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, San Diego for Philadelphia, 1364 miles north northwest of Balboa.
MUNPLACE, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1314 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
EURANIA, Balboa for San Diego, 1363 miles north northwest of Balboa.

5 p.m., Aug. 18.

CORINTO, Cristobal for Los Angeles, 504 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
W. C. TEAGLE, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1410 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
CADARETTA, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 750 miles west of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, Honolulu for Balboa, 2534 miles northwest of Balboa.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

5 p.m., August 17

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Yokohama for Seattle, 1185 miles west of Seattle.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 120 miles east of Honolulu.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Tokuyama, 5164 miles west of Los Angeles.
MEIGS, Honolulu for Manila, 611 miles west of Honolulu.
W. S. PORTER, Port Costa for Cardova, 653 miles from Port Costa.
STAR OF FRANCE, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, Lat. 51.34 N. Long. 155.01 W.

5 p.m., August 18

QUINAULT, Everett for Los Angeles, 243 miles north of Los Angeles.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Portland, 127 miles north of San Francisco.
CAMBRAI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 709 miles west of San Francisco.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Anacortes for San Francisco, 231 miles north of San Francisco.
F. A. WARNER, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 25 miles south of Coos Bay.
WAPAMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 126 miles south of San Francisco.
HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 106 miles south of San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Los Angeles for Avon, 190 miles from Avon.
LUBRICO, Los Angeles for Richmond, 527 miles south of Richmond.
OLRUM, Honolulu for Avon, 158 miles from Avon.
LOS ANGELES, Gleam for Los Angeles, 187 miles south of Los Angeles.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 808 miles north of San Francisco.
WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 295 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1700 miles west of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1735 miles west of San Francisco.
CYPRUM, Kobe for Seattle, 3074 miles west of Seattle.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Cordova, 10 p.m., Alaska; Lancaster, 9 p.m., Tacoma; 5:45 p.m., Portland; Santa Barbara, 7:15 a.m., Everett; William F. Herrin, 5:30 a.m., San Francisco; Ruth Alexander, 7 a.m., Edna, yesterday, Tacoma; U.S.S. Oklahoma and Tennessee and division of destroyers yesterday, Astoria, southbound; Ruth Alexander, midnight, Frank Leigh, 10:30 a.m., San Francisco; Admiral Nicholson, 3 p.m., Commercial Traffic, 8:15 a.m., Portland; President Madison, 11 a.m., Orient; U.S.S. Omaha, 7 a.m., sound trip; Victoria, yesterday, Aberdeen; Smith, yesterday, Mendocino; Governor Cobb, yesterday, Georgian, yesterday, Dunlavin Maru, yesterday, Tacoma; Santa Flavia, yesterday, Point Wells.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 18.—Departed: Jefferson, yesterday, Admiral Rogers, yesterday, southbound.

JUNEAU, Aug. 18.—Departed: Admiral Watson, yesterday, southbound.

EVERETT, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Santa Barbara, yesterday, Seattle. Departed: Eastern Gale, 12:30 a.m., Northland, yesterday, Tacoma; Santa Barbara, 4 a.m., Seattle.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18.—Departed: Mexal, 4 a.m., Tacoma.

RAYMOND, Aug. 18.—Departed: Point Arena, yesterday, Los Angeles.

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Alliatt Jefferson, 3 a.m., Tacoma. Departed: Cascade, yesterday, Los Angeles.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 18.—Departed: Virginian, New York and Boston, 3 a.m.; Romagny, Wellington, 8 a.m.; Cuba, San Francisco, 3 p.m.; Anne Hanify, Los Angeles Harbor, 3 p.m.; Baling, San Francisco, 5 p.m.; Ballstron, 11:30 p.m.; City of Vancouver, Sydney via Gray's Harbor, 11:35 p.m.

ASTORIA (Or.) Aug. 18.—Arrived: U.S.S. Seattle, San Francisco, 6 a.m.; U. S. transport Chaumont, San Francisco, 6:20 a.m.

COOS BAY (Or.) Aug. 18.—Arrived: Coronia, Atlantic Coast, 4:30 p.m.; Mary Hanlon, San Francisco, 7:15 p.m. Departed: Cleone, Port Orford, 9 a.m.; Grey Gold Beach, 5:15 a.m.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Santa Monica, Eureka, 5:50 a.m.; Point Loma, Seattle, 11:20 a.m.; Harvard, San Francisco and Los Angeles, 4 p.m.; Steel Maker, Richfield, 5 p.m. Departed: Daisy Gray, Portland, 1 a.m.; Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.; Yale, New York, 12:

NEWS of SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ROBBED WHILE THEY ARE HOME

Ventura Family in House as Burglar Works

Owner Goes to Room and Finds Intruder

Escape is Made Through Open Window

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Aug. 18.—Jewelry and clothing valued at $2000 were taken last night from the home of E. R. Hill, a wealthy resident of Ventura, at a time when Mr. and Mrs. Hill and daughter Betty were in the house.

Miss Dorothy Hill had left with a party of friends by automobile to attend the theater and it is believed the burglar thought all members of the family had left.

The three were sitting in one wing of the house. After a time Mr. Hill went to the bedroom occupied by himself and Mrs. Hill. The door was locked and a light was burning. He returned and asked his wife if she had locked their door. As she had not, he got a gun and a phone call was put in for the officers. But the burglar made a hasty departure, dropping some of his plunder as he went. Among the articles retained was a ring valued at $1000.

It was necessary to enter the bedroom by way of the window and there the officers and Hill found everything in confusion. Even the mattresses on the beds had been stripped.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Hill saw a man dodging into the shadows of some shrubbery in the garden. However, the garden is thickly planted and the man made his escape.

He is believed to be the same thief who entered the residence of Thomas Gould a few nights ago when the Goulds were attending a concert. Most of their valuables were in a safety deposit vault, except the jewelry Mrs. Gould was wearing and he did not get much of value, except one amethyst pin.

PLANT TO BE BUILT

Pacific Clay Products Company to Have Factory at South Gate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 18.—Construction of the first unit of the new buildings to be erected by the Pacific Clay Products Company at the eastern edge of this city, will be started within the next few weeks. Victor Kremer, president of the company, states that the first unit of the plant will cost, when erected, about $150,000, and that it will be located near the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific railways. Twelve acres of ground have been secured for the plant. Two additional units will be erected as the business increases. When the first unit is ready, there will be about 100 people employed and when the additional units are finished the plant will be operated with 350 people.

MAKES JUDGE WEEP

Man's Story of Fall From Water Wagon Causes Tears

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—Judge King and a defendant wept in court this morning over the latter's fall after months of successful fight against the drink habit.

Tears rolled down the defendant's cheeks as he told of his struggle and the judge who had helped the young man quit broke down in the midst of words of regret and advice.

Then he urged the man to resume the fight again. Sentence was suspended under a new receive made today. The court did not make public the young man's name.

SOUTH PASADENA TO GET FACTORIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 18. In addition to its reputation as a home city South Pasadena apparently will soon gain fame as a center of light, smokeless manufactories. In addition to present factories making a well-known soft drink and gas radiators there are soon to be established, if the City Planning Commission permits, plants for the making of small notions, cigars, garters, belts and celluloid collars. The City Planning Commission is now at work laying out a zone for these projected enterprises where they will not conflict with the residential districts.

HUNDRED ORPHANS TO HAVE VACATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 18.—One hundred orphans of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society are to have a vacation this year at Manhattan Beach. The first group of the parentless ones left today for the King's Daughters' Cottage at the seaside resort where they will spend a week. Other groups will go from now on until all have had a chance at the sand and the surf. The Elks' lodge is handling the matter of transporting the orphans to and from the beach. The outing is being financed by the Junior Aid Society, an organization of young people founded to help in this particular manner.

TAKES BANK OFFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BELL, Aug. 18.—R. F. Daily, recently with the Merchants' National Bank at Los Angeles, has acquired an interest in the Community State Bank at Bell and has been selected as cashier. Mr. Daily and P. E. Benjamin have been selected as members of the board of directors to fill the places made vacant by the resignation of E. J. Case and P. E. Goodway.

HUGE STILLS ARE SEIZED

Fresno Sheriff Captures Two of 3000 Gallons Each; Asserted Operators Arrested

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Aug. 18.—Following an all-night vigil in a vineyard adjoining a ranch house, twenty-five miles west of Fresno, Sheriff William Jones and deputies this morning discovered and dismantled two of the largest stills ever encountered in the San Joaquin Valley. John Luce and N. Lamazoni, asserted operators of the stills, were placed under arrest.

The stills were of 3000-gallon capacity each and were said by the officers to be in full operation when the arrests were made. They were located in silos, fed by water pumped from a near-by ranch house. A large quantity of mash was confiscated.

Sheriff Jones asserts that 200 gallons of illicit liquor was transported from the ranch Thursday night for a cash consideration of $2100. The investment in equipment is said to represent around $40,000.

The stills, officers say, have supplied Fresno and other valley towns with large quantities of illicit liquor. The property, they assert, belongs to one of the largest and wealthiest bootlegging rings in Central California.

PICNICKERS ASSOCIATION IS FOUNDED

Former Missouri People Organize at Meeting in Riverside Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 18.—With 600 Missourians in attendance at a picnic in Fairmount Park last evening, organization was effected of a Southern California Missouri Picnic Association, of which Charles R. Freeman of 731 West Eighth street, a former resident of Kansas City, was elected president E. S. Harrah, 722 Main street, was chosen secretary.

Every principal city of the Southland was represented at the get-together, there being delegates registrating from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Riverside, Colton, San Bernardino, Redlands, Santa Ana, Orange, Pomona, Rialto, Corona, Covina, San Diego and many other cities.

A program was given in the evening.

Oxnard Lions Preparing for Charter Night

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Aug. 18.—At the weekly dinner meeting of the Oxnard Lions' Club last night at the Community Center, there was a good program. The members of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion prepared a chicken dinner. President Durley reported on his visit to the Hollywood club, the purpose for which was to gather information for entertainment for charter night next month.

A large banquet will be held as the main part of the program and a dance will follow. About 300 persons are expected to attend.

Following the dinner last night the directors held their regular monthly meeting.

AUTOIST CONVICTED

Failed to Stay and Give Aid After Collision

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 18.—A. R. Pearson was found guilty by a jury late this afternoon on a charge of having failed to give aid after a collision on the Idyllwild road some time ago. According to the testimony in the case which began yesterday morning, Pearson's machine crashed into the side of a car driven by Deputy Sheriff Theodore Jolly on a steep grade on the Idyllwild road. Jolly declared his machine was stopped at the time of accident, while Pearson declared Jolly was making between twenty-five and thirty-five miles an hour. In any event, it appeared from the evidence that Pearson had failed to stop to see the extent of the damage and Jolly had fired several revolver shots after the speeding car. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Horton prosecuted the case and Miguel Estudillo acted for the defendant.

POKER PLAYERS LOSE

All Have to Pay $25 Fine on Gambling Charge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 18.—"This is a dull town," declared Richard Smith, apearing before Judge Farrell in police court this morning on a charge of gambling. He said his soul craved something in the amusement line besides motion pictures to while away the long night hours. Just a "friendly little game," he said, served as a surcease from the cares of the day.

Smith and two companions, giving their names as J. Brown and John Brown, arrested when the police interrupted an asserted poker game in Smith's room at the New Hampshire Hotel at 3:30 o'clock this morning, pleaded guilty to gambling.

Instead of one loser in the game, or at the most, two, there were three, a fine of $25 being handed out to each of the trio.

BLYTHE QUARANTINE STATION KEEPS BUSY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BLYTHE, Aug. 18.—The quarantine station, located at the Colorado River, four miles from Blythe, reports that from July 11 to August 1 697 machines and 2906 passengers were checked. As a protection to California, twenty-five raw cotton mattresses, ten raw cotton pillows, one mango and six oranges from quarantined districts were destroyed. These stations render a great service to the cotton and fruit industries of California, that cannot be measured by dollars and cents.

BLYTHE BANK TO BUILD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BLYTHE, Aug. 18.—The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank will build a new home, on the corner of Hobson Way and Main street. The new building will be of concrete, and will be a distinct credit to the business section of the city.

Issue Warrant for Promoter of Skyscraper

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—E. J. Koerner, formerly of Lynn, Mass., and now of Los Angeles, is being sought on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The complaint was sworn to by M. Eugene Durfee, architect of Anaheim and Santa Ana, who stated the charge grew out of the recently announced plan for a ten-story store and office building in Santa Ana.

Koerner, it is asserted, secured a 99-year lease on the Grand Opera House property at a rental of $5500 per year. Durfee, who was engaged as architect for the proposed building, asserts he paid Koerner $11,375 for a one-half interest in the 99-year lease.

Koerner, he charges, said he had already paid $2700 on the first year's rental, but Durfee says he since learned from William F. Lutz, manager of the property, that Koerner had one year to pay the first annual payment and had as yet paid nothing.

The complaint was sworn to today, after it was said Koerner failed to keep an appointment with Durfee at Anaheim yesterday.

Hear Arguments on Disposition of District Lot

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 18.—The Imperial County Superior Court today heard arguments of opposing counsel on the order to show cause why the temporary order recently issued by the court to prevent the Imperial Irrigation District board of directors from selling a lot owned by the district in Mexicali, B. C., should not be made permanent. Following the hearing the court took the matter under advisement and announced that final decision would be rendered sometime next week.

Charles L. Childers, attorney for the irrigation district, argued that the board of directors acted within their power in contracting to sell the lot involved to Charles Pratt for $10,000 and had not contravened any law in determining whether the lot should be sold and how much should be obtained for it.

Harry W. Horton, counsel for T. D. McCall who, as citizen and taxpayer of the irrigation district, brought the action against the board of directors, characterized the action of the board in accepting Pratt's offer as a deliberate breach of public trust.

DIVISION POLICE HEAD FINDS SUBURB CLEAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Aug. 18.—As far as he has observed, this territory is clean and well behaved, said Lieut. Nicholson, new head of the West Los Angeles police division. He was formerly in charge of the University division of the police department. Lieut. Nicholson declared he was anxious to co-operate in every way, but that vice and law violations would be vigorously fought.

ATHLETIC CLUB TO BUILD GYMNASIUM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The Santa Monica Bay Athletic Club today filed a permit in the office of Mayor Berkley to erect a gymnasium adjacent to their clubhouse, at 1224 Third street. The building will cost about $10,000. The contractor has not been named but Samuel Birds has been selected as architect.

MAN HELD ON CHARGE MADE BY CHAUFFEUR

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 18.—Police today took into custody Jewett Taylor of Lankershim wanted on a charge of fraud. The complaint was filed by a local taxi-cab driver. Bail was set at $50. Taylor will have a preliminary hearing before Police Judge Rennie next Friday.

VIRDIN (ILL.) REUNION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 18.—Former residents of Virdin, Ill., will meet in annual reunion at a picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Wednesday. All former residents of Virden are expected to attend.

BANK WORKER ENDS HIS LIFE

J. Howard Turner Shoots Self at Santa Ana

Accounts at Institution in Good Order

Mind Was Unbalanced, Friends Think

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—J. Howard Turner, 40 years of age, member of one of Santa Ana's best-known and pioneer families, shot and killed himself during a temporary spell of insanity, it was the belief of friends and relatives today after turner's body was found on his ranch on East Seventeenth street.

The body was discovered this morning. The shot apparently was fired yesterday afternoon, from the fact that his car was seen there by neighbors at that time and was in the same position today.

Turner was assistant cashier of the First National Bank, a position which he held for the last four years, and previously to that time was assistant cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. His uncle, the late J. A. Turner, was president of the latter institution.

SHOCK TO FRIENDS

Turner's suicide came as a great shock to his friends and business associates, by whom he was universally liked. His associates became uneasy yesterday afternoon when he failed to return after leaving rather suddenly at noon and search was made for him yesterday afternoon and last night.

Turner's car was noticed at the rear of his ranch by neighbors, who thought nothing of the matter. But early this morning, H. Roy Smith, a neighbor, investigated and found turner's body on the ground. A revolver was tightly clasped in the right hand.

Turner was a capable, dependable man and his relations with the First National Bank were satisfactory in every way, according to A. J. Crookshank, president of the bank.

ACCOUNTS IN GOOD ORDER

Turner recently had complained of headaches, according to Crookshank, who believes Turner became afflicted with an unforeseen mental condition which prompted his act. His business accounts were in good order in every way, it was declared.

Turner was born in Sturgeon, Mo., in 1882, and came with his parents to Santa Ana in 1887. He attended school here and the University of California. He is survived by his widow, his daughter Florence and his stepdaughter, Mary Jean; his mother, Mrs. A. D. Tollie, of Santa Ana, two brothers and a sister.

His father, P. H. Turner, was a pioneer shoe dealer of this city. Arrangements for the funeral were delayed pending the inquest.

REDLANDS ASKS GAS RATE CUT

City Officials Appeal to Railroad Commission for Reduction of Cost

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 18.—City officials of Redlands are looking for a reduction in the gas rates for the city as a result of a hearing before the Railroad Commission in Los Angeles yesterday on the suit filed by Redlands for a reduction.

Mayor Brock, City Attorney Leonard and City Engineer Hinckley were present for Redlands. Mr. Hinckley gave most of the evidence for the city in asking the reduction. The rate now is $2 per thousand cubic feet.

The rate has been in force since the time Redlands was served by manufactured gas when oil was at the highest figure it has ever been. Redlands maintains that the Southern California Gas Company has had sufficient time since purchasing the plant to have paid largely for the cost of the plant.

Mr. Hinckley told of the condition of the plant here when it was purchased. He feels that with a lower rate the people of Redlands will use more gas.

SENDS CREDITORS TO POLICE CHIEF

Darky Derelict Digs Up A Unique Way to Settle Debts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 18.—Although he may not have had much "eddicashun," Ed White, a colored teamster, who recently wrote a check for $15 for which there were no funds in the bank, has a rare gift for holding off his creditors.

He was arrested recently on the check charge. He explained that the man who took the check should "have knowed better'n to have took the check from me, not havin' no eddicashun in dese affairs." Ed settled by paying the amount.

A few days later a woman appeared at the police station and asked Chief of Police Elliott if he had $168 which White owed her, saying that White had told her the police had his money and were paying all his bills. Since then three other of White's creditors have come to the Chief with similiar requests for amounts ranging from $50 to $200.

Farm Labor Is Plentiful in San Joaquin

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Aug. 18.—Farm help is more plentiful in the central San Joaquin Valley, particularly around Fresno, at this time than at the same period of any season for the past five years according to Alban E. Wray, manager of the Valley Fruit Growers' Association. There is ample help for every branch of agricultural endeavor, Wray asserted yesterday, at least for the time being.

The peach crop is about 70 per cent completed so far as labor is concerned, both as to picking and cutting, Wray stated. Fig picking is under way, but the big orchards are not picking fruit in any large quantities.

Grape picking crews which have been working in the Delano and Dinuba districts will be moved northward immediately on completion of their work in those districts, he said, through co-operation of the Growers' Co-operative League of Dinuba and the association here with the farm centers of Kingsburg, Parlier, Reedley, Clovis and Kernan. The farm centers are aiding in distribution of the labor to eliminate lost motion and facilitate handling of the fruit.

REPORTED UPRISING IN SANTO DOMINGO DENIED

SAILING OF CRUISER LED TO RUMOR OF REVOLUTION AND DEATH OF AMERICANS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 18.—There is no foundation for the report that there has been uprising in Santo Domingo and that seventeen American marines were killed, the American military authorities here stated today. Complete quiet prevails in the country.

The report arose in Panama when the cruiser Rochester, flagship of special-service squadron, sailed suddenly with Rear-Admiral John H. Dayton on board. Rumors of an uprising in Santo Domingo which resulted were accompanied by reports of the killing of the American marines.

News of the circulation of these reports caused surprise here and brought a quick denial from the military authorities that there was any basis whatever for them.

MASONS RAISE FUND TO BUY TEMPLE SITE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 18.—Masons of this city and Venice report that $15,000 in stock subscriptions has been raised for the purchase of the proposed temple site at the corner of Marine and Trolleyway. It is the aim of the members of the order to raise $50,000 before September 1 so that a clear deed to the title may be obtained. Only members of the Masonic Lodge and their families are allowed to purchase the stock.

SERVICE IS ABANDONED

Espee's Motor-Coach Line Between Anaheim and Los Angeles Discontinued for Time Being

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Aug. 18.—After more than a week of conferences between officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the motor-coach service between Anaheim and Los Angeles was abandoned tonight, in accordance with permission granted by the State Railroad Commission.

Although the commission acted favorably on the company's application on the 12th inst., it is understood that the passenger department urged the continuation of the service on the grounds that persons in Anaheim used the motor-coach to make connections in Los Angeles with east bound trains and that the revenue derived in this way would offset the loss of operation in commuter service.

The application of the railroad company for permission to abandon the motor-car service of two round-trips daily between Anaheim and Los Angeles inaugurated in anticipation of heavy commuter traffic, was first filed two years ago. The request was denied at the time, but was recently revived when the operation department declared that the service was adequately taken care of without the motor cars.

D. G. Maltby, Anaheim agent, declared tonight that the local station would continue to handle tickets to accommodate persons on northern and eastern trips and that there is a possibility that the motor-cars will be put back in service within a short time.

HOSPITAL NEEDS ARE CITED

Fresno Welfare Society Points to Overcrowded Conditions and Demands Additional Space

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Aug. 18.—Declaring that sixty-one patients have been turned away from the County General Hospital because of lack of room in which to accommodate them, the Fresno County Welfare Society, yesterday demanded that the County Supervisors provide $40,000 for erection of the first unit of a new hospital, or the appointment of an architect and landscape gardener at once to prepare plans for an entire hospital structure.

The welfare board's letter to the Supervisors stated that $19,815.44, saved by the hospital administration out of the 1922 budget, has been diverted to other uses instead of being reapportioned for construction of the new unit.

To care for the crowded condition at the hospital many extra beds have been crowded into the hospital wards and chronic patients have been sleeping in the buildings at the fair grounds designed for exhibition of automobiles. In addition to this many have been quartered on open porches, the welfare board states.

FOREST FIRE IS BROUGHT IN CONTROL

Flames in Santa Barbara Reserve Corralled After Twelve-Day Battle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 18.—Unless veering winds again fan the fire in Santa Barbara National Forest and carry it northward, the crisis in the fire situation is over, according to forestry officials.

Military tactics brought into play by Chester Jordan, supervisor of the forest, won the battle this morning. When the flames rolled up to strategic points bare ground from which the brush had been cleared stopped the flames.

This corralled the fire sweeping in from the north in Dry creek channels and a change in wind finally brought the fire under almost complete control. A 17-mile fire line smoulders tonight.

The forest supervisor is taking no chances, but is keeping 150 men strung along the line of the fire through the Federal game reserve and others crews have been cutting away brush at other strategic points, so that a second line of intrenchments, as it were, will grapple with the fire should the Sunday morning winds set in again from the east. Throughout the fire zone brush fires are burning, cleaning up on strips which escaped the flames during the past twelve days, but these fires are not threatening.

Silver Fox Farm Latest Venture at Bear Valley

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIALTO, Aug. 18.—An enterprise attracting considerable interest is being started in Big Bear Valley by a company which is making preparations for a silver fox farm similar to one it conducts in Maine.

Every precaution is to be made to prevent the escape of the animals. Watchmen will be on duty night and day. A shipment will come direct from the East in the shortest possible time so to keep the animals in a healthy condition during transit.

It is said the company expects to realize $2500 a pair, and will "board" and keep them for the owner at a rental of $200 a year. The fur is considered to be worth $800 up.

PASADENA IS CIDERLESS

Two More Men Fined After Recent Police Raids

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 17.—Pasadena is the ciderless city. The Crown City was without cider today and according to the police, who announce the ciderless state of the municipality, 'tis just as well.

Recently the police raided five Pasadena pool halls where this popular beverage obtained from apples was being offered for sale. Further investigation showed that gallon after gallon contained a high percentage of ether.

In some cases the drink was so strong that one glass would make its drinker grapple with a telephone pole. Such observations on the part of the police caused the raids.

Today in Police Court two more defendants, Charles and John Knapp, appeared, took the pledge of allegiance to the flag and paid a fine of $100 each.

PAYS STIFF FINE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 18.—Harold Austin of Santa Monica was fined 200 yesterday by Police Judge Rennie for reckless driving. Austin was arrested by Officer Williams and held in the local jail in default of bail.

KEEP YOUR ARMS IN PLACE, BOYS

Fullerton Youth Pleads Guilty Under New Driving Law Interpretation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—M. J. Lahey, Fullerton youth, was the second to be arrested in Orange county under the new interpretation of the law, which classes loving embraces between the driver of an automobile and a companion as reckless driving.

Lahey was arrested by Motor Officer Louis Heffner, who declared Lahey had his arm about his companion and that the car was pursuing an uncertain and dangerous course in traffic.

Warmly denying both accusations, Lahey pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $25 to avoid a twenty-five day jail sentence.

WIFE KILLER IS CHARGED WITH CRIME

After Slaying Mate, Man Emptied Pistol in Effort to Kill Himself

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Aug. 19.—A formal charge of murder was placed today against Clyde C. Murphy, who late yesterday shot and killed his wife and attempted suicide but failed when his ammunition was exhausted before he was able to strike a vital spot. He also was severely hurt when his auto, in which he was trying to escape, crashed into a telephone pole two miles from the scene of the slaying.

He was too weak from loss of blood and shock of the auto wreck to give a statement to the authorities today when they attempted to interview him at the County General Hospital, but he indicated he wanted to tell the details of the family trouble which led to the shooting.

Belief that Mrs. Dora Edith Murphy was killed while struggling with her former husband for possession of the gun was dispelled today when neighbors told the police of circumstances which lead them to believe that the murder and suicide were premeditated. The police had not today been able to get in touch with a son, Virl, 17 years of age, at Pine Ridge, and daughter, Dorothy, 14, who is with relatives in Los Angeles.

WOOD SEES POLITICS PASSE IN PHILIPPINES

BRANDS AS TRAITORS THOSE WHO WOULD ADVOCATE NONCO-OPERATION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, Aug. 18.—Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood, addressing the American Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon here at noon today, declared that there is not a single political issue in the Philippines today and that efforts to stir up race feeling against the Americans have failed. The Governor-General said:

"The time has come for some plain speaking. I believe in telling the truth, even though it hurts. There is not a single political issue at present in the Philippines, although there have been efforts to make one. No man worthy of the name of American or Filipino will talk nonco-operation at this time.

"There have been attempts to stir up racial antipathy between Filipinos and Americans. But thanks to the common sense of both Filipinos and Americans, they have been failures. Any man who tries to stir up racial antipathy or who talks nonco-operation is a traitor to his own people.

"Relations between the Philippines and America have existed for twenty years and are going to continue to exist. My purpose out here is to co-operate. We must work together, ur idea of a good government is one under which capital seeks investment at nominal rates of interest. Unless we pull together we can never hope to attain that condition here."

Referring to the Philippine National Bank, regarding which his recent message to the Legislature was made public yesterday, Gov.-Gen. Wood said:

"The bank is in better condition now than it has been at any time in the last four years. We have not stopped circulation of the bank's money. What we have done is to stop the free and uncontrolled circulation of public funds among its friends. The lid is now on and can not be pried off by political favors. It will stay on except for eminently sound investments."

Bradford Hardon, an American sugar man, addressed the chamber on the result of his and George T. Walker's investigation of sugar centrals. He said the centrals mills would be bonded if details could be arranged with the Philippine National Bank.

Mr. Hardon denied reports that he and Walker had been received anywhere with hostile demonstrations or that their hotel had ever been stoned. He said they had been received everywhere with the utmost courtesy.

BABY SCALDS SELF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEDFORD (Or.) Aug. 18.—Barbara, the 10-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodenhamer, is dead from the result of severe scalds on the face and shoulders suffered yesterday when she turned on a hot water faucet while her mother's back was turned. The mother had placed her in the bathtub to give her a bath.

CANAL LEVEL RISE SOU...

Resurvey of All-... Project Sought

Adoption Would ... Relocation of ...

Site Above Laguna ... Found Feasible

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

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OBJECT OF ...

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[BY CABLE ...]

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Straight Ahead ... SOUTHERN CALIFORN...
VOL. XLII
BUILDING PR... LOS ANGELE...
...ans Include Fa... Stamps, Finan... Educatio...
Architectural drawings ha... ...ing operations will be com... ...tion of a five-story office an... ...corner of Fifteenth and Lo... ...e Los Angeles Rubber St... ...s have been drafted under ...pervision of Walker & Eisen, ...architects, who will be in ...e of construction activities. ...property was recently ac... ...by the company with the ...of erecting a large plant to ...e ample space and accom... ...ions for their rapidly-grow... ...ganization. The structure as ...d will be of steel frame ...truction, fifty feet wide and ...feet long, utilizing fireproof ...ls in all parts of the build...
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...rior walls of the rubber ...e will be decorated with ...atural terra cotta and gray ...y brick. All available wall ...will be inclosed in metal ...afford a minimum amount ...on all floors. Other equip... ...to be installed includes a ...freight elevator and a high... ...passenger conveyor for serv... ...all floors.
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...IMPROVED CORN... HOLLYWOO...
...Blocks from Western Ne...
A Wonderful Cor...
...proved with beautiful 4-flat ...wood, tiled baths and kit... ...nooks. Fitted with the ... ...ughout. This property als... ...of a six-room bungalow fa... ...rent. Income $4080 per year ...can be arranged.
PRICE $30,000
...tiful Corner—High a... ...and Commanding an Unc... View
...proved with a most attractive ... SIX UNIT STUCCO FLAT ...ing entirely in keeping with ... EXCEPTIONAL LOCATIO... ...efully finished, hardwood thr... ...showers and sinks. Prop... ...and shows 14% on total price ...
$35,000
Sunset Boulevard C...
A Splendid Property A...
...of Rapid Enhancement i...
2-Story Solid Brick Bu...
...taining 4 stores and 6 apart... ...been erected on this ...
PROMINENT CORNER, ...an exceptionally attracti... ...income property. The pre... ...and construction will permit ... ...being added and there rema... ...owned building on the vacant p... ...Present improvements sho... ...one on the price asked. Easy ...handled with
$25,000 cash.
SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. T...
ROBERT ...
REALTOR ...
...ico 2412 ... 200



CANAL LEVEL RISE SOUGH

Resurvey of All-Ameri Project Sought

Adoption Would Necessi Relocation of Dam

Site Above Laguna W Found Feasible

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 18.—Th port of a reconnaissance surve preliminary investigation made Engineer Charles C. Fridle the Imperial Irrigation Di was submitted today to the board of directors, and re mends that a thorough inve tion be made of a proposed dive ing dam at a point on the C rado River above Laguna and of the possibility of r the Laguna works from five to ten feet.

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PASADENA HIGH HONORS IN TRA

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SCOTCH OBJECT TO BEING CALLED EN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE]

PARIS, Aug. 18. (1 a.m.)— call all subjects of Ki Kingdom 'Englishmen' a bad as to call all German peoples Prussians," Ja admonishes the Andrews Society Paris Medical Association latter extended as hon "English" societies in Scotland, Ireland and of Matin takes up the Scotch, Irish and Welsh rate nationalities with

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923. THE MART

BUILDING PROJECTS FOR LOS ANGELES ANNOUNCED

Plans Include Factory for Rubber Stamps, Financial Edifice and Educational Unit

Architectural drawings have been completed and actual building operations will be commenced within ten days on the construction of a five-story office and factory structure on the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Los Angeles streets to be occupied by the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company.

The plans have been drafted under the direction of Walker & Eisen, architects, who will be in charge of construction activities. The property was recently acquired by the company with the view of erecting a large plant to provide ample space and accommodation for their rapidly-growing business. The structure as planned will be of steel frame construction, fifty feet wide and one hundred long, utilizing fireproof construction in all parts of the building.

The front section of the first floor is to be devoted to the general offices while the rear will be used as a shipping room. A mezzanine floor has been arranged for the use of the firm with space on the second floor allotted to general offices and light manufacturing. The third and fourth floors will be used for the rubber stamp department, painting and engraving. The entire upper floor is to be used as a storage room.

The outside walls of the rubber stamp factory will be decorated with terra cotta and gray brick. All available wall space is to be inclosed in metal sash and a minimum amount of glass is to be used in all floors. Other equipment of the building including a high-speed elevator and a high-speed conveyor for service purposes.

SPECIAL EDIFICE

Plans drawn by Frick, Martin & Stokes for their building on the corner between the Stock Exchange building and the A. G. Bartlett building, will mark an unusual addition to the architectural beauty of the city. The building is one of the pioneer business structures in California, its predecessors having been established in business in Los Angeles in 1892. For many years the business was carried on at 107 West Fourth street, but is now located in temporary quarters in the Corporation building pending the erection of the new edifice.

The building, designed by Curlett & Beelman, will be two stories high, with interior architectural design of English Renaissance, lime stone and tapestry brick. The house will be equipped with all modern conveniences necessary for the construction of an investment business.

Contract for the building is to be awarded to Edwards, Wildey & Downey, who have been awarded the contract of the old Hellman building. It is anticipated that the structure will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL

Architect C. Martin has been instructed to prepare plans for a new St. Vincent's school on the southwest corner of Adams street and West Adams boulevard. It is to be built immediately, according to Catholic diocese. It is said that approximately $200,000 will be required for the construction of the structures. The new school will contain an auditorium to seat 500 persons, and will have a gymnasium with nine basketball courts. The structure will be 160 feet wide, of reinforced construc-

(Continued on Third Page)

Local Architects Plan New Structures for Immediate Construction



Frick-Martin Building



Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company's Home



St. Vincent's School

Structures to be Erected Soon

Architects Curlett and Beelman have completed drawings for the new Frick-Martin home on South Spring street. Walker & Elsen, architects, designed the new structure for the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company to be built on the corner of Los Angeles and Fifteenth streets. Albert C. Martin planned the proposed school edifice for the St. Vincent's School at Adams and Flower streets.

BOARD OF REALTORS ENLARGED

Admission of Salesmen as Members Puts Local Body High in List

When the 1500 salesmen employed by corporations, partnerships and individuals belonging to the Los Angeles Realty Board are added to the membership of that organization, by a new ruling which goes into effect next month, the local group of realtors will be the third largest in the United States, the real estate boards in Chicago and Philadelphia being the only two with greater memberships.

The total for the organization according to present estimates will be well beyond 2000, and it is possible that the local organization may take second position ahead of Philadelphia.

According to Edwin G. Hart, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, the new movement is bringing all the salesmen into a closer relationship with the board, and will not only react to the benefit of the public, but will serve as a great stabilizer for the salesmen themselves. The Los Angeles Realty Board is continually adding to its list of active members, he said, and at a recent meeting of the governing committee a dozen applications were accepted.

Following are the names and addresses of the new members: C. J. Backus & Sons, 6059 Hollywood Boulevard; W. L. Blair, 3981 South Western avenue; Harry R. Burns, 236 Pacific Electric Building; Vincent J. Cox, 3249 Wilshire Boulevard; Fotheringham & Roof, 215 Administration Building, Los Angeles Union Stockyards; Ganahl, Wertz & Germann, 928 Seward street; William H. Harwood, 409 Pacific Finance Building; Lloyd E. Noble, 402 Grant Building; Bernard Rosenthal, 626 Loew's State Building; William P. Williams, 6199 Pasadena avenue; Henry S. Woolner, 724 Bartlett Building; Kenneth C. White, 5169 Hollywood Boulevard, and Warfield & Buckner, 2701 Temple street.

According to the new regulation included in the revised constitution and by-laws, the governing committee will be enlarged by the addition of a representative from the salesmen members.

PERMITS NEAR MILLION DAILY

Los Angeles building permits for the first sixteen days of August, which included two Sundays, numbered 3200 with a total value of $13,072,569. Adding those issued this year, prior to August, brings the total to 37,600 permits with a value of $128,645,017.

For the first sixteen days of August last year the permits numbered 2338 valued at $6,190,899. From the first of last yeary including the same period of August, the total was 27,986, with a value of $73,713,367.

The total for the first sixteen days of July this year was 2323 permits valued at $5,594,829.

Eastern Firms Build Agencies in Los Angeles

Increased demand for Carbondale refrigerating machinery, and the product of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, two large eastern concerns with Pacific Coast branches in Los Angeles, is responsible for the building of a large two-story office building and warehouse now under construction on Enterprise street.

The Worthington company has maintained offices on the Coast for several years. The Carbondale company is now installing the refrigerating and ice-making plants in the new Biltmore Hotel, the Hollywood Athletic Club, Uplifters' Club, Hollywood Hotel, the Cooper Arms Apartment building at Long Beach, as well as several more of the prominent local institutions which use refrigeration.

The new office building and warehouse for these two concerns will be completed on or about November 1.

B. G. Rhodes, the owner and builder, is a capitalist of Fort Worth, Tex., who sees the advantage of Los Angeles investments and has invested several hundred thousand dollars in Los Angeles, it is said.

The negotiations were carried on by Louis D. Cummings, representing the lessee, and Will H. Willson, representing the owner.

Radiator Firm Starts Foundry in Los Angeles

A. J. Hartfield, president of the Pacific Gas Radiator Company, poured the first metal in his new foundry which is located on a two and one-half acre tract on the Harbor Truck Boulevard industrial section, during the past week.

The pouring of this first metal is the outgrowth of the necessity of making practically everything that goes into the construction of gas radiation from the rough pig iron up.

"When a firm has gotten to the point where it has agency and branch representation from as far north as Portland to as far south as San Diego, together with some export trade, it is absolutely essential that one is not dependent upon any one firm for shipment deliveries or any other condition that might hold up production," declared Hartfield.

Hartfield some ten years ago started out with an idea for huose heating in the rear of a small store. He made up by hand a single unit which in due time was installed. There are today 225,000 installations, among which are hundreds in schools, hospitals and churches, and thousands in hotels, apartments and office buildings.

SUBDIVIDER RETURNS

Fred A. Noah, subdivider of Beverly Wood, has just returned from Butte, Mont., his former home, where he combined business and pleasure most effectively by visiting old friends and incidentally singing the praises of his beautiful Beverly Hills tract. Several Butte residents have already purchased home sites in Beverly Wood, it is said.

MILLIONS FOR LEASE OF CORNER

Three-Story Building to be Raised to Twelve in Twenty Years

A ninety-nine year lease has just been closed on the northeast corner of Ninth and Flower streets for a total rental of which will amount to about $2,600,000.

The lessor is Harold B. Wrenn of Chicago and the lessees are a syndicate headed by Emil Olcovitch, dry goods merchant of this city and Louis B. Mayer, moving-picture capitalist.

The lot is 130 feet on Flower by 157 feet on Ninth to an alley. The north 65 feet on Flower street is improved with a one-story building. The corner lot, 65 x 157 is vacant and Morgan, Walls and Morgan, architects, are preparing plans and specifications for a three-story brick building to be erected immediately. The stores on the ground floor will be attractive, having an 18-foot ceiling and modern fronts. Two of these stores have already been leased to concerns now in the downtown section.

W. B. Merwin and Company were agents for both lessor and lessees. The plans contemplate that twenty years in the future nine stories will be added to make a Class A twelve-story building.

Recreation to be Provided in Building Tract

More than half a million dollars' worth of distinctive residences and improvements are now in course of construction at Holly Springs Heights, according to a check made yesterday by Reed & Co., who have the work in charge.

The same concern will proceed at once with the erection of the concrete swimming pool, tennis courts and sunken gardens which will be a feature of the tract, and which will be owned entirely by owners of homes in the community. Plans for these recreation features have been carefully gone over, and indicate that the settings for the pool, tennis courts and sunken gardens will be of a high standard of beauty.

La Bonte & Ransom, exclusive agents for Holly Springs Heights, report interest among present and prospective home owners regarding the owners club, which will control the pool, and courts and the locker house that will be a part of them. These have been informed that no expense will be spared in making the recreation features both artistic and lasting, and that every feature will be built according to the very latest standards.

PRODUCTS ANNOUNCED

Varied Uses Are Claimed For New Building Materials

New building products, known by the general name of Los-Ang. have been announced by a Los Angeles company entitled Los-Ang Foundation of America. The products are said to be composites of organic fiber and mineral composition, and are adaptable to such varied uses as flooring, roofing, walls and partitions, fence posts, bathtubs, kitchen sinks, garden furniture, railroad ties and many others, replacing lumber, cement, brick, tile, lath and plaster. It is claimed that most of these products combine tensile and compression strength, lightness and flexibility, that they can be sawed or nailed, and that others can be finished to represent stone, wood and leather.

ENLARGED FORD PLANT NOW IN FULL OPERATION

With Floor More Than Double Its Former Area, Factory Makes 250 Cars Each Day

With the completion of its extensive addition at 2050 East Seventh street, the Los Angeles plant of Ford Motor Company has resumed the assembling of cars which was suspended during the war, and is practically in full operation as a factory for many of the principal parts. Within thirty days, according to B. J. Graves, western district supervisor, the final details of equipment will be installed. About 250 cars are completed each eight-hour day.

The present pay roll of the plant, said Mr. Graves, varies from 950 men to 1000 men, with a total of nearly $10,000 a day, and before the first of the year 1100 men will be regularly employed. The present business of the plant, he said, amounts to about $4,000,000 a month.

The recently completed addition, which is in the rear of the original five-story unit, is two stories high and 380 feet by 130, giving the addition a greater floor area than that of the entire original building. The manufacturing is done in the old building, and the assembling in the new unit.

PARTS MADE HERE

This is the only Ford plant west of Chicago, Mr. Graves explained, in which parts are manufactured, and it is intended that from time to time additions will be made to the list of parts that are made here.

The most important equipment now in process of installation is that of the conveyor ovens, which will soon be ready for operation and will further greatly reduce the amount of handling required. Parts dipped in enamel will pass in at one end of the conveyor and in the course of their passage to the other end, the process of enameling will be automatically completed.

Fenders which now are stamped in the rough in Detroit and finished here, will be the next item to be completely manufactured here, Mr. Graves said. The enamel cooking is now done here, but stationary ovens are used, requiring several handlings which will be made unnecessary. The painting and varnishing department is equipped with air purifying and cooling apparatus, which it is said, keeps the air as pure as that of any other department.

STATE PRODUCTS USED

One of the most complete processes at present is the manufacture of the seat and back cushions, which are stuffed with a mixture of cotton and hair, the hair giving resiliency to the softness of the cotton, both of which are produced in this State. From the opening of the bales, the cotton and hair are both handled entirely by machinery, until the mixture is ready to be laid upon the wire springs of the seat or back.

The springs are coiled here and the seat and back frames put together with an electric welder. The covering is cut to pattern and the parts are sewn together with sewing machines said to be the fastest in the world, making 2500 stitches a minute. Forty layers of cloth, making a thickness of about two inches, are cut to pattern by electric cutters at five times the speed that a man with a pair of shears cuts a single thickness.

The body covers, starting at the roof of the building with the bare foundation of the frame, are put together here. As a detail of efficient production, it was explained that these foundation frames are kiln dried and cut to pattern at the mills where the lumber is produced.

In the final assembling of the car, Ford efficiency is shown in its completeness. Bare chassis are put in quick succession upon one end of a track 250 feet long, and move at the rate of five feet a minute. At regular intervals along the trip, spur tracks supply parts that are next in order by the time those points have been reached. The chassis does not stop, and by the time it has reached the end of its fifty-minute journey it is a complete automobile, to be run out to the street on one side of the building, or to a railroad spur on the other, which accommodates twelve freight cars.

The Los Angeles plant of the

(Continued on Third Page)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WEST SIXTH STREET CORNER

PRICE $105,000.00

WELL-LOCATED CORNER ADAPTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT, ON GOOD BUSINESS STREETS IN THE RAPIDLY DEVELOPING SECTION WEST OF FIGUEROA. ARE VERY HARD TO ACQUIRE.

WE ARE FORTUNATE TO BE ABLE TO DELIVER A CORNER ON WEST SIXTH STREET. 130 FEET FRONTAGE, FOR $105,000.00. TERMS: ONE-HALF CASH. THE OLD IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS PROPERTY ARE NOW PAYING BETTER THAN $8000 A YEAR.

WE CAN CONVINCE AN INTERESTED PURCHASER THAT THIS PROPERTY IS MUCH UNDERPRICED, AND RECOMMEND IT FOR A $25,000.00 PROFIT WITHIN SIX MONTHS. 20 PER CENT PROFIT ON THE MONEY INVESTED WOULD NOT BE SO BAD, WOULD IT?

CONSULT US ABOUT THIS INVESTMENT AND OTHER INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTIES IN THIS, THE MOST RAPIDLY GROWING CITY IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8080.

Three of a Kind
SAFE—SOUND—SURE

INVESTMENTS BOUND TO ADVANCE IN VALUE

NEAR SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA

THE LOWEST PRICED CLOSE-IN CORNER WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN YEARS. EIGHT WHERE PROPERTY VALUES ARE ADVANCING RAPIDLY. CLOSE TO BIG BUSINESS, AND ONLY 6000 SQUARE FOOT, AND A CORNER, TOO.

NEAR WESTERN AVENUE AND SIXTH

A FINE SIXTY-FOOT LOT CLOSE TO THESE TWO THOROUGHFARES. IS IMPROVED, AND WILL RENT FOR $100.00 PER MONTH, ZONED TO BUSINESS, AND ONLY $21,500.

WILSHIRE INCOME

NEW MODERN PLASTER APARTMENTS NEAR THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL, BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE. YOU CAN INVEST $75,000 AND NET $20,000 ANNUAL INCOME.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS.
320 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
MAIN 8781. HOME 58-151.

Last Call!

WE HAVE THE ONLY REMAINING 60-FOOT LOT ON THE WEST SIDE OF MAIN STREET BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STREETS, AT $250,000

IT WILL SHORTLY BE RAISED TO $300,000.

RENTAL NOW $1800 PER MONTH.

WERE IT FREE FROM A THREE AND ONE-HALF-YEAR LEASE, IT WOULD COMMAND $3000 MONTHLY RENTAL.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
(SOLE AGENTS.)
MAIN 8211. 10288.

PROVED CORNERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Block from Western Near Melrose
A Wonderful Corner
Store with beautiful 4-flat building. All hardwood, tiled baths and kitchens, breakfasts. Fitted with the finest fixtures made. The property also contains a 4-room stucco bungalow facing the side street. Income $4800 per year. Favorable terms can be arranged.
PRICE $30,000

Corner—High and Sightly Commanding an Unobstructed View
Improved with a most attractive new SIX UNIT STUCCO FLAT in entirely in keeping with this EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION. Beautifully finished, hardwood throughout, tiled showers and sinks. Property all rented. Shows 14% on total price of $35,000

Sunset Boulevard Corner
A Splendid Property Assured Rapid Enhancement in Value.
Fine Solid Brick Building
Store 4 stores and 6 apartments has recently been erected on this PROMINENT CORNER, in an exceptionally attractive and high-class property. The present foundation will permit an additional building and there remains room for a bungalow on the vacant portion of the lot. The improvements show handsome returns on the price asked. Easy terms. Can be handled with $25,000 cash.
SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. TAYLOR

LEASE AND FURNITURE IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

192 rooms, of which 60 are hotel rooms, balance apartments, clearing above all expenses $2500 per month. Rent $1500 per month. Total purchase price $52,500; ½ cash, balance easy.

CLOSE-IN HOTEL

210 rooms. 10-year lease at $1500 monthly rental. Clears $40,000 per year. $40,000 will handle. THIS IS AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOTEL BUY.

Down-Town Transient Hotel

60 Rooms, 45 private baths. Fine ground floor lobby, well furnished. Long lease at $8.00 per room. Clears about $1000 per month. Price $25,000; ½ cash, balance easy.

Beautiful Bungalow Court

72 rooms. Best overstuffed furniture. 10-year transferable lease. Very reasonable rent. Clears about $600 per month. Price $12,500; $6500 will handle.

SEE MR. BARNES OR MR. WILKINS

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75
Main 2612

Does Real Estate Pay?

Let Us Show You These Business Properties

Large transfer corner, well improved with a substantial brick building, on two of Los Angeles' best streets. Renting now for $7200 per year with rents increasing each year on a three year lease. $25,000 will handle. Priced now to sell at $63,000.

Small property on Flower Street north of Tenth—right in the active center where big advance is assured. Priced for a few days at less than $2000 per front foot. Terms.

Two splendid corners on Flower Street, improved with temporary buildings bringing better than 6% net on price asked. No properties in Los Angeles have a brighter future. Let us tell you about the developments in this district. If you contemplate buying to be assured income with a speculative future, get the terms of these two properties.

No information over telephone

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Building 6th and Hill

LARGE HOMES BUILT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Aug. 18.—Erection of large homes continues to feature the building operations in Pasadena this month. Homes in different parts of the Crown City are being constructed rapidly and already this month more than $250,000 worth of building has been started. The record number of permits for the month of August is $925,358. This total was made in 1922.

In order to provide for the increased enrollment of the Polytechnic elementary school during the coming year, plans have been prepared and the contract for a large addition to the dining hall of the institution has been awarded to John H. Simpson for a sum of $14,000. The addition will front on South Wilson avenue.

Frederick T. Swift, retired stock broker of New York, has purchased the beautiful residence of T. Gordon Battle, 2344 Mar Vista avenue, and will make his home in this city. The sale was made through the William Wilson Company. More than $15,000 worth of unimproved property has been sold during the past few days by this realty firm.

DINNER-DANCES FOR PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

NOVELTY IS INTRODUCED BY WASHINGTON BOULEVARD ASSOCIATION

Prospective buyers of Washington Boulevard property are now treated to a dinner-dance at the Plantation Inn in Culver City, according to information from the headquarters of the Greater Washington Boulevard Association. At each meeting talks are given on the advantages of the boulevard and at the close of the dinner social entertainment is provided. Reservations are now being made for the next gathering, which is scheduled for Friday evening, the 24th inst.

Hill Street Corner

North of Pico Street

Near New Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Lot 50x135

Price $150,000

The growth of our Business District assures the future of this property.

Full Particulars From

L. J. DURNERIN

with

W. W. MINES & Co.

Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 So. Spring St.

Phone 875-834

TYPICAL ITALIAN RENAISSANCE PREVAILS

Local Business Men Plan Exclusive Club in Mexican Lands



Overlooks Ensenada Bay

ACTUAL construction work will be started within the next few days on a beautifully-located home for the Ensenada Beach Club at Ensenada, Mex., it was stated yesterday by Webber, Staunton & Spaulding, local architects, who have been commissioned to prepare the necessary drawings. It is planned by the owners to have the project rushed to completion by early next spring to provide for increasing needs of the membership.

A group of twenty-five bungalows to be built on the site was commenced last week and it is expected that they will be ready for occupancy within thirty or forty days. These dwellings will contain every modern convenience, including electricity from a private plant, gas, hot and cold running water. Each room will contain a complete bedroom outfit with luxurious furnishings.

After the bungalows have been finished, work will be started on an attractive club edifice near by which will be two stories in height and will be complete in its many new appointments. A dining room, kitchen, recreational hall, dancing, reception and social rooms have been arranged in the preliminary plans prepared by Architects Webber, Staunton and Spaulding.

Site of the new project is on Ensenada Bay overlooking many miles of rolling hills and mountains, ideally situated on a slope surronded by natural settings and seven miles from the city of Ensenada. According to the planners, an ocean front, excellent for bathing, boating, fishing and other pleasures, is located near the beach club. A landing-place for yachters has been provided directly in front of the cabins and main rooms for the exclusive use of the organization.

The Ensenada Beach Club is backed by Los Angeles business interests who have secured a total registration of more than 200 persons since its founding several months ago. Officers of the organization include Dr. Albert Soiland, Sherley Meserve, Hayes Rice, Watt Moreland, E. A. Featherstone, Brook Hawkins, J. E. Hauskins and Ed G. Hart.

CAHUENGA ROAD WORK ADVANCES

Finishing Touches Being Given to Many Improvements in District

Resurveying of Ventura Boulevard at the corner of Sherman Way at Cahuenga Park has been completed and Thomas C. Bundy and C. C. Albright, who are developing Cahuenga Park have contracted for regrading to conform to the engineer's report on this improvement. The purpose is to provide ample drainage for the streets of Cahuenga Park, which slope from the wooded hills to the lower lands of the valley.

"We have had a gang of men with mules and scrapers at work for more than a week on this improvement," says C. C. Albright, "lowering the level of the boulevard. When this is completed we will surface Sherman Way and the other streets on which work has been held up for many months. Sidewalks and curbs are now in and in a few more days Cahuenga Park will take on the appearance of a thriving community.

"The laying of gas mains, water mains and other underground service lines are about ready for the finishing touches. Many improvements which have been under contemplation for a long time have been delayed until now by difficulty in getting material."

STORE IS LEASED

It is announced by Henri P. Guertin that he has leased for a long term of years a store in the Levinson Building, 6407 Hollywood Boulevard, which he will remodel and use as a real estate office after October 1.

WATER FOR SUBDIVISION INSTALLED

Men Works Extra Shifts Laying Mains to Supply Hollywoodland

Laborers are working extra shifts to complete the task of laying mains for the water system that will supply Hollywoodland with its share of Los Angeles' Aqueduct product, it is reported, and at the present rate, the entire system will be installed before the first residents in the new community are ready to move into the homes that are now being built for them.

The water distributing system of Los Angeles in its handling has sufficient pressure to send a supply to the highest points in Hollywoodland. At present thousands of gallons of water are used daily at the concrete-mixing plant on the tract, where material is prepared for the highways under construction, and the same connections will be maintained for regular use in the new community.

With the bridle paths in good condition, scores of equestrians are riding to Hollywoodland for Sunday and holiday excursions. It has also proved a magnet for hikers.

LOS ANGELES FAME HEARD BY TOURIST

After an absence of several weeks, during which he toured the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian Islands with his family, J. Harvey McCarthy, creator and developer of Carthay Center, returned to Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. McCarthy reports "business good" conditions in every city he visited, with everyone eager to talk about Los Angeles and its surprising increase in population and industry. One of the first decisions made by Mr. McCarthy was to go ahead, without delay, on the building of the shopping center and the erection of Ciquatan Inn, particulars of which were announced recently in The Times. Plans for the former had been prepared to his absence by the architectural department of Carthay Center under H.W. Bishop, chief architect, acting in collaboration with Cook & Hall, landscape architects who laid out Carthay Center, and Paul Williams. The Ciquatan Inn plans had been developed by Pierpont and Walter S. Davis. Work on both projects, it is understood, is to be begun immediately.

MAYO

—A FORCE FOR BETTERMENT

A city is known by its homes, and Los Angeles is well and favorably known for the beauty and ingenius comfort of its Hotels and Apartment Houses which serve as home to so many thousand Angelenos.

These California Hotels and Apartment Houses are famous the world over, for in no other place has the art of designing and the skill of engineering been carried so near perfection.

And in this highly specialized field of designing, planning, engineering, building and financing Apartment Houses and Hotels, the Mayo Organization deservedly ranks first.

Since 1911, its combined energies, abilities and resources have been concentrated toward the construction of more beautiful, comfortable and practical Hotels and Apartment Houses. As a consequence, a "Mayo-built" building delights the eye of the citizen, thus enhancing our city's reputation for beauty, and affords the very finest in home comforts and living accommodations, thus furthering our city's reputation for hospitality.

And the result?

Mayo-built buildings are in demand by the home-seeking public. Mayo clients are therefore prosperous.

An Hotel or Apartment House is a sound, substantial investment—we should like to give you the facts and figures to prove this.

Luther T. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

10231

"We can finance your building."

BANKING REFERENCES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

Grow Up

Wise people out here make money growing up with the country.

Anyone with a little judgment and earning power can develop a valuable estate.

In the center of the center of things in Ayres West Center at Pico and Preuss Road is a good place to do the thing.

Half way east and west and north and south, where the big traffic centers and crosses by three main arteries—improvements—bus service.

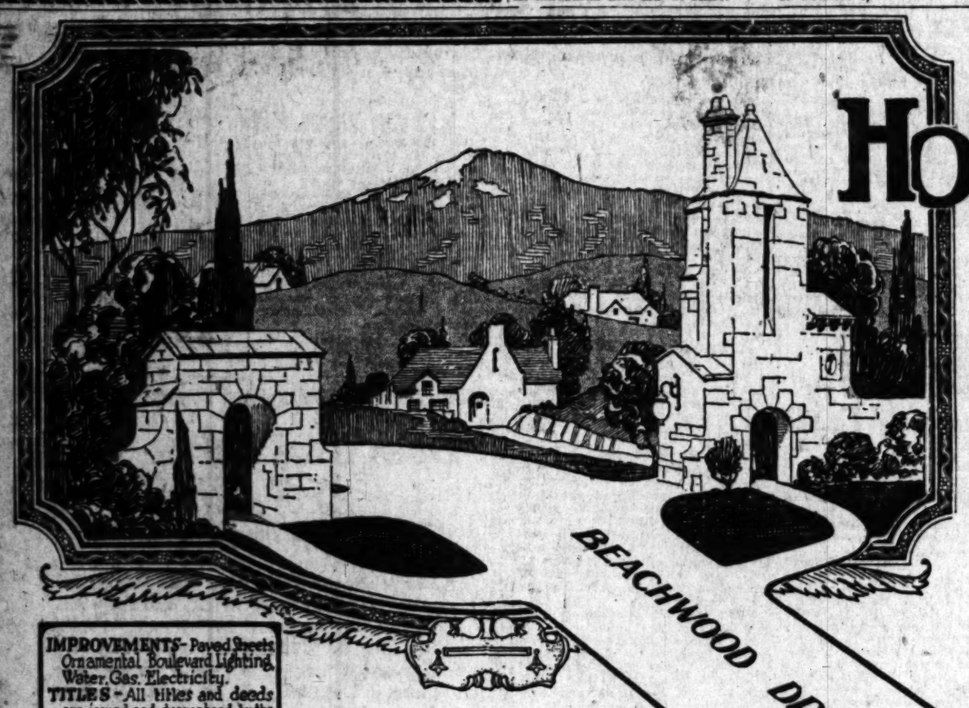
Better size it up carefully. Ayres stuff always wins.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg.—Mut. 2[illegible]

Tract Office, Pico at Preuss Road

Or Martyn & Waters—End Pico Car Line



"Superb environment Without Excessive Cost
"On the Hollywood Side of the Hills"

Hollywoodland

The elaborate stone gateway now in the course of construction at Hollywoodland is the first of a series of building improvements planned and is indicative of the energy that the owners are putting forth in an effort to make this the most beautiful tract in Southern California.

Hollywoodland offers a quiet, refined highly improved area for your home, yet it is so located as to be within a moderate distance of the shopping and amusement centers of Hollywood and while it affords all the advantages of the hills, is close to the center of Los Angeles than most of the residential districts of similar quality.

A drive to and through Hollywoodland is most interesting – you are welcome whenever you may come.

IMPROVEMENTS- Paved Streets, Ornamental Boulevard Lighting, Water, Gas, Electricity.
TITLES- All titles and deeds are issued and guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Co.
PRICES- are fairer and lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere near Los Angeles.
TERMS- Most reasonable terms may be arranged.
RESTRICTIONS- Building Restrictions as low as $6000- but every purchaser is protected as to beauty by an architectural committee which passes upon the exterior design of all houses and grounds.

How to Reach Hollywoodland

Drive North from Hollywood Blvd. on Canyon Drive, Bronson Ave. or Gower St. to Franklin Ave. then to Beachwood. Thence North to tract office on the property.

BEACHWOOD DRIVE

FRANKLIN AVE.

BRONSON AVE.

GOWER ST.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

How to reach Hollywoodland

Drive North from Hollywood Blvd. on Canyon Dr., Bronson Ave. or Gower St. to Franklin Ave. then to Beachwood thence north to tract office on the property.

Lets make Los Angeles the largest City in America.

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

(Woodruff and Shoults)

Office on the property ~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive

Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

STORES ARE U[illegible]

AT

EASTMON[illegible]

Many applications to rent them are being received!

Storekeepers are coming from every direction!

The opportunity is here! Others are seeing it! You should take advantage of it, too!

If you want to open a store—if you want to run a meat market, grocery, barber shop—if you want some of this profitable Eastmont business—come out right away! Get a good location before all the stores are rented!

DIRECTIONS BY AUTO—Drive out Whittier Boulevard to Eastmont—six miles from [illegible] Broadway. BY STREET CAR—Take "E" car [illegible] end of line and get into one of the big yellow buses [illegible]

Carlin G. Smith Incorporated

304-5-6 Union Bank Building

Eighth and Hill Sts.

Mr. Detroit used to work in an automobile plant in [illegible] town. He wanted to rent a garage in Los Angeles—that's why he shut himself up in his hotel room. He read TIMES rental want-ads before him—the only [illegible] business rentals.

Business Property Investments Worthy of Your Investigation

Hollywood Double Corner

...ntage, fully improved with stores, all leased. A ...investment with possibilities rarely available. Short ..., when renewed, will greatly enhance the value of this ...ellent property. See Mr. Hill.

Western Ave. Near Washington

50x135

...only vacant lot available in this highly desirable business ...tion. Splendid improvements now being erected in this ...ediately. Can deliver at very attractive price for few days. See ...r. Cruise.

Washington Blvd. Frontage

...0-foot frontage on this fast developing business street. Near ...Western unrestricted and zoned for business. An unusually ...d investment at the low price of $250 a foot. See Mr. Neal.

Wilshire Apartment Site

92x128

...eautiful, high corner in a fast developing apartment section, ...ner Tenth and Western. Improvements on rear of lot now ...nding $900 yearly. Price $17,500. See Mr. Thompson.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

DOWNTOWN BUYS

HILL STREET

75x153 to Alley

Priced for quick sale, under market price.

62x134

Price and terms exceptional on sale or long lease.

50x150 to Alley.

Shows fair income with very easy terms.

Priced low.

99-Year Lease

We have 3 good money makers.

OLIVE STREET

3 good buys at less than the market value.

FLOWER STREET CORNERS

2 of the best buys in town.

MAIN STREET

A buy that pays 10% net on the low purchase price.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

Sunday, Merrick & Ruddick, Inc.

403 S. Hill St. Phone 821-166

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS SITES

Desirable Hollywood business sites are rapidly going off the market.

The unimproved properties listed below offer exceptional opportunities for profitable improvements and have speculative possibilities not excelled by any district in Los Angeles. The prices asked are fair and compare more than favorably with similar available holdings.

Hollywood Boulevard and Orange Drive
(Northeast corner) 80x118
Price, $140,000.00. Cash, $70,000.00.

This corner is half way between Highland and La Brea, the most active district in Hollywood. It should sell at $2,500.00 a foot within six months time.

It is the only Boulevard corner between La Brea and Vine Street on the market at the present time, as far as we know.

Other Attractive Sites

Hollywood Boulevard and Winona Boulevard
(Southeast corner) 77x151½
Price, $55,000.00. Cash, $30,000.00.

Hollywood Boulevard and Mariposa Avenue
(Southeast corner) 86½x130 to an alley
Price $56,250.00. Half Cash.

Western Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard
East side of Western, 180 feet South of Santa Monica
60x168 to an alley. Price, $54,000.00. All cash.

Western Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard
West side of Western, 100 feet North of Hollywood Blvd.
70x170. Price, $35,000. Cash, $18,000.00.

These properties are offered by owner

Christie Realty Corporation

6101 Sunset Boulevard

Call Mr. Holman—Hollywood 3100.

(We Will Be Glad to Have Agents List These Properties)

CITY'S FUTURE IS FORECASTED

Sun Realty Head Outlines Business Growth

Million and Half Will be Here in 1930

Magnet Here Drawing From All Over Nation

Some forecasters stand on the sidelines and deal in vague theories; others back their judgments with action. I. Eisner, president of the Sun Drug Company and the Sun Realty Company, has definite ideas about the future of Los Angeles and as proof of the confidence in his own predictions, his concerns have invested several millions in new buildings during the past few months.

In addition to operating thirty-three drug stores in Los Angeles and Southern California, Eisner, as operating head of the Sun Realty Company, has planned several downtown buildings, including the Chester Williamson office structure, to be built at Fifth and Broadway.

Just where the business development of Los Angeles will be in the future was asked of Mr. Eisner, and the following interview, based upon the tabulations from a business standpoint, taken from the Sun Drug Company stores, and the close analysis of business conditions and movements, made in connection with the Sun Realty Company, gives his convictions upon the subject of Los Angeles future growth:

NEW CIVIC CENTER

"With the new Civic Center north of First street, the north end of the business section will be bolstered considerably. It will extend as far south as Pico street and reach from Los Angeles to Figueroa.

"Seventh street will be the Fifth avenue of Los Angeles, forming the arm of business east and west from the center of town. It will be business as far as Westlake Park, but not beyond, as the park cuts off one side beyond Alvarado and the Ambassador Hotel shuts it off beyond Catalina street. There will be exclusive shops and tea-rooms beyond Alvarado, but the big business will reach from Los Angeles street to Alvarado in time.

"Sixth street will have several important corners, but the street as a whole will not be the business thoroughfare that Seventh street is destined to become. Sixth and Alvarado, Sixth and Vermont and Sixth and Western will be important and highly valuable corners in the future, much more so than they are today.

"Western avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, will be the main secondary business streets of Los Angeles. Some theorists have stated that Hollywood Boulevard will some day be the center of the Los Angeles business district. That can never be. The downtown section is too far advanced, for some other part of the city to pass it in importance. It takes years to build up big department stores and popularize their locations. There is more than mere secondary development necessary to transplant an already existing condition.

"But because of the large high-class residential districts adjoining, from which they will draw their trade, both Western avenue and Hollywood Boulevard will become important trade thoroughfares.

PREDICTS GROWTH

"I believe that Los Angeles will have 1,000,000 population in 1925 and 1,500,000 in 1930. At the present time the city is assimilating a permanent growth of 100,000 annually. These are not the tourists who come for the winter, but permanent residents who will live here for many years.

"There is only one Los Angeles in the United States. It is a peer among the cities and localities of the nation. What has attracted the first million residents will attract the second million in even a quicker ratio, because, in addition to the climate, mountains and sea as attractions, we will have industrial development that will provide employment for the second million, so that the next big movement in the increase of population will not be based upon the natural advantages so much as upon the offers which the city itself will be able to make.

"Los Angeles being a magnet without a peer, we have 110,000,000 people to draw from in the United States. With our natural undeveloped resources, the millions that will be spent on our harbor and the steadily increasing industry there is plenty of room for many hundreds of thousands yet to work and live in Los Angeles.

"All of Southern California will grow, but not in direct ratio to Los Angeles. This is the big city and will continue to be the metropolis. San Pedro will develop in a commercial way with the development of the harbor, but I sincerely believe that Long Beach will always be a larger and more complete residential, commercial and industrial city. These are not theories, but the result of actual study of conditions, compared with what has transpired in the past. We are backing our judgment in Los Angeles with our millions."

PREDICTS FUTURE



I. Eisner,
President of the Sun Drug Company and Sun Realty Company.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

tunnel, action toward construction of the missing links in the boulevard can and should be speeded up.

These three great boulevards, together with the widening, straightening and improvement of Wilshire Boulevard, as planned by the Community Development Association, will serve as a nucleus for the future boulevard and major street system of the city, but along with the development of these thoroughfares the work of preparing plans for the entire system should be prosecuted unremittingly, so that other units of the system can be built as fast as these are completed.

Unnecessary Destruction

But the problem extends beyond the planning and building of new thoroughfares; the question of preserving them after they are built is almost of equal importance—and on this score Los Angeles seems to be sadly deficient. The complaint has been frequently voiced that no sooner is a street paved than the public utility companies begin to tear it up for mains, or property owners begin to cut into it for connections with the mains.

It is a fact that there is a great deal of destruction of good pavement going on constantly in all parts of the city for gas, water and sewer connections, and it is also a fact that a large part of this destruction of pavements is unnecessary, and could be avoided with a little forethought, particularly in the newer sections of the city.

Other cities have, by legislation, solved this problem satisfactorily. The usual method employed is to notify all property owners along a given street that the street is to be paved at a certain time, and that the property owners must make connection, from the curb, with all public utilities in the street. The public utility companies are also ordered to lay their mains unless they are already laid. If the property owner disregards the order, the work is performed by the city, and the cost, plus a specified penalty, is charged against the property owner. This plan has been successful in Detroit, and has been the means of saving a considerable amount of money and unnecessary work.

In Los Angeles, of course, there is a considerable area where such an ordinance would do no good; the street paving has already been done. But there are new areas constantly being developed, and an ordinance passed now would save considerable unnecessary expense and work in the future.

VALUE OF PROPERTY INCREASES QUICKLY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 18. Harry Bartlett, secretary of the Huntington Park Elks, has just announced that he has sold a large lot on South Pacific Boulevard to Otto Hess of Hollywood, who will in the near future erect a business block there. The property was the McCormick property. While the consideration was not given out, it is stated by Mr. Bartlett that it is about double the value of eight-

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-five Tracts Considered by Committee, Seven Being Unconditionally Approved, and Sixteen With Conditions; Two Are Laid Over

Twenty-five proposals for new subdivisions were considered during the week by the subdivisions of the City Planning Commission. Of these, seven were fully approved, sixteen approved tentatively or conditionally, and two laid over for further investigation or consideration.

Trace south of Huntington Drive, south and west of El Sereno avenue, tentatively approved conditionally.

Nos. 7194, 7195 and 7196—A subdivision north of National Boulevard at Castle avenue, tentatively approved conditionally.

No. 6682—Tentatively approved conditionally.

No. 6741—A subdivision north of Hughes avenue at Motor avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 6757—Laid over for one week to permit discussion with owners concerning fronting lots on Seventy-ninth street.

No. 7139—A subdivision north of Cahuenga avenue and east of Cahuenga Terrace, tentatively approved conditionally.

No. 5032—A subdivision southwest of San Fernando Road and northwest of Filmore avenue, approved.

No. 7220—Tentatively approved conditionally.

No. 5493—A subdivision north of Odin street and west of Holly Drive, approved conditionally.

No. 5872—A new subdivision lying northeast of Riverside Drive at Glover Place, approved conditionally.

No. 7167—A subdivision south of Vanowen street and east of Hayvenhurst avenue, tentatively approved.

No. 6837—A subdivision north of Alhambra avenue and west of El Sereno avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 6443—A subdivision north of Michigan avenue and west of Third street, outside of the city of Los Angeles, approved conditionally.

No. 6776—A subdivision south of One hundred and Fifty-third street and east of Vermont avenue, approved.

No. 6881—A subdivision outside of the city of Los Angeles, in the Palos Verdes Rancho, approved.

No. 7110—A subdivision north of Lookout Mountain Road and west of Laurel Canyon road, approved.

No. 7219—A subdivision north of Twenty-second street (San Pedro) and west of Patton avenue, partly within and partly without the city of Los Angeles, tentatively approved conditionally.

No. 7175—A subdivision south of Oxnard avenue and west of Pacoima avenue, tentatively approved conditionally.

No. 5404—A subdivision north and west of Hollywood Drive and south of Rancho Ex Mission de San Fernando, approved conditionally.

Westerly Tract—A subdivision north of Slauson avenue and west of Vermont avenue, approved.

No. 6447—A subdivision north of Washington street at Adams street, approved conditionally.

Hollywood Sycamore Grove Tract—A subdivision west of Sepulveda Canyon Road and south of the north city boundary line, laid over for one week in order that a more complete map may be submitted.

No. 6895—Approved.

No. 6958—Approved conditionally.

Silver Lake Terrace—Tentatively approved conditionally.

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 18.—Building permits for week ending the 11th inst. were $58,200.

FORD PLANT IS NOW OPERATING

(Continued from First Page)

Ford company is the headquarters for the Pacific Coast and mountain States, and also supplies the parts manufactured here to other assembling plants in that territory.

Asked why the company had selected Los Angeles as its headquarters for the West, Mr. Graves said that the selection was largely due to the freedom from labor troubles. Its employees are personally interested in the finances of the concern and will not tolerate an agitator or trouble-maker among them.

BUILDING IS RECOVERING FROM DROP

Following Slump in July South Pasadena Permits Mount Rapidly

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 18.—Already this year building permits have passed last year's mark of $1,587,197. So far this year they exceed $1,605,214. It is expected the total will exceed $2,000,000 for the year. As all building permits for 1921 only totalled $1,042,321, this city has registered over 200 per cent building increase in two years.

There was a slump of nearly $50,000 for the month of July as compared with June, but permits for August have increased again. So far this month they are well over $100,000. The building has been practically all of a permanent residence nature with a lack of the income property which featured earlier months. Permits for new homes have averaged one a day during this month.

The latest manufacturing enterprise to seek a place within this city is a concern making lighting equipment. Their petition has been referred to the city planning commission for investigation and report.

Another manufacturing concern is sponsored by Horace Dobbins, a promoter who won some fame a few years ago for his attempt to float a new railroad line between Pasadena and Los Angeles. Dobbins wishes to establish a plant to make visors, garters, collars and similar articles.

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Pile driving has been completed here for the world's largest building, the first two floors of which will be a new show place, the finest in America. The building will be the American Furniture Mart, overlooking Lake Michigan at 666 Lake Shore Drive, and the show place will be the American Exposition Palace. The building will cost $10,000,000, it is announced by Whiting and Company, the fiscal agents.

The Exposition Palace will be the largest single tenant of the building, and will have no connection with the upper fourteen stories. There will be a separate entrance on Lake Shore Drive, opening into a $100,000 lobby, as ornate as the finest hotel and theater lobbies.

The mezzanine will be devoted to permanent exhibitions of Better Homes. The two floors combined will give a total exhibition area of 144,000 square feet. The first show will be held in May, 1924. Spearman Lewis will be managing director and A. R. Shaffer, assistant.

PROFIT-MAKERS

QUICK — SURE — LIBERAL

Six-Unit Bungalow Court, $28,500

Choice Wilshire location on prominent paved street close to Wilshire Blvd. This is a mighty nice property that will show fine income. See Mr. Darrell.

Wilshire Flat Bldg., $29,500

Very high-class 4 5-unit flat of latest architecture in fine location, high ground, large lot. Shows exceptional income. We can recommend this as a real buy. Call Mr. Darrell.

High Class Store Bldg.

Large corner lot on prominent street, near Western. Showing income, $10,000 to $15,000 on 5-year leases. Price $80,000. Don't fail to see this property. See Mr. Grant.

Exceptional Fine Flat Bldg., $75,000

This is DeLuxe Flat of 4 6-room flats; 2 baths each, right at Wilshire Blvd. Lot 95x150. Finest construction and very imposing, shows an income of $9000 per year. This is one of the highest class flats in Los Angeles. See Mr. Darrell.

Choice Business Corner, 175x100

Look at the N.W. cor. Sta. Barbara and Menlo, at entrance to Stadium adjoining corner of Vermont. Ripe for stores and apartments. A snap at $300 ft. See Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Apt.-House De Luxe, $650,000

One of the finest Apartment Houses in Wilshire, under high-class lease. Net income about $70,000 year. Let us talk this over with you. It's interesting. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

Several other mighty good buys in vacant and income Properties and High-class Residences.

KELLS & GRANT

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western

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Organize your estate, subdivision, syndicate or building enterprise on the land form or 99-year lease, under Declaration of Trust. Easy to administer. Liability of shareholders and trustees limited. No state organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Better than a corporation or partnership.

Modern Organization Company,
540 Bradbury Building
Los Angeles California

Times Want Ads

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.



Buy a HOME DIRECT FROM BUILDERS

The East slope of the Baldwin Hills with its commanding view of the city and mountains is the ideal location for your future Home.

This property is known as the

Hill-Top Unit

of Our Angeles Vista Heights

New Homes

of the type pictured above may be purchased on our payable like rent plan for as low as

$6000

and up

Small cash payment of $900 cash then $60 per month. Monthly payment less than rent, will include interest, taxes and insurance.

54th Street is Now Being Paved to the Very Heart of Hill-Top Unit

HOW BEST TO REACH HILL-TOP UNIT

Sales Offices

Slauson Ave. at Redondo Blvd.—Phone Ver. 1176.

Mesa Drive at 48th Street—Phone 793-94.

Also office on the property—54th at Mullen.

Or if more convenient, call at main office week days, where photographs and floor plans may be seen.

Hill-Top Unit Reached by Hawthorne-Inglewood Line.

VISIT HILL-TOP UNIT TODAY

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS-SUBDIVIDERS-BUILDERS

Main 5647
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Main Office, 1016 South Broadway

W. H. Harrison, Vice-Pres. Gen. Mgr.

—Fun to Go "Want-Ad Shopping"

Grouped like the merchandise in a great store, Times' Want-Ads are divided into convenient departments—furniture, musical instruments, miscellaneous, etc. Everybody likes to go "Want-Ad Shopping" in The Times.

Examples of Scenic Effect in Landscape Artistry



Perspective at La Mesa

Exhibition Planned by Southwest Museum

Architecture in Landscape to be Shown

An exhibition illustrative of the work of the landscape architects of Southern California has been arranged by the extension department of the Southwest Museum, and it is said that a tentative announcement issued recently has evoked sufficient interest to warrant confidence in its success.

The plan, as outlined by the museum, is to group exhibits under four heads, city planning, private estates, subdivisions and city parks. The exhibition will open September 1, and those intending to participate have been asked to submit their entries by the 25th inst. All landscape architects of Southern California have been invited. The merits of the exhibits will be passed upon by a jury composed of the standing art committee of the museum and technical men of the profession.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Will you kindly send me information as to procuring building plans for design 57?

T. VON F.

Answer: Sorry we cannot furnish answer to this question. Whose building plans do you refer to?

Q.: I have a garage in Los Angeles and understand one of my neighbors has built a fence and nailed it onto the garage, which is more than a foot on my side of the line. I don't want it there and would like to know if I can cut the fence and disconnect it from the garage. A.

A.: You would be entirely within your rights in removing anything from your property that you do not wish to remain there, but the fence as it now is might prove less troublesome than the hard feelings with a close neighbor that always results from such a dispute.

Q.: I recently built a home here and after paying my contractor for the work, I found he had left unpaid a bill for materials furnished for the house. I filed a notice of completion within the necessary ten days and then thirty-five days after my notice of completion was recorded, the material concern put a lien upon the building for the material charged to the contractor.

I refused to pay and now ninety days have elapsed since filing the notice of completion. The material man still insists I must pay this bill and threatens to bring suit.

Have they any real case against me? Does the cloud on the title to my property automatically clear itself under these conditions or must I submit to the expense of a suit to clear the title?

A.: If you wish to avoid payment of this claim, you will need the services of a good lien law attorney. We quote below, the parts of the California lien law applying to this case and you can form your own deductions.

"1137. Every original contractor claiming the benefit of this chapter, within sixty days after the completion of his contract, and every person save the original contractor claiming the benefit of this chapter at any time after he has ceased to perform labor or furnish materials, by both, for any work of improvement mentioned in this chapter, and until thirty days after the completion of such work of improvement, may file for record with the County Recorder a claim of lien containing a statement of his demand after deducting all just credits and name of the owner, if known, a general statement of the kind of work done or materials furnished by him or both, the name of the person by whom he was employed or to whom he furnished the materials and a description of the property sought to be charged with the lien, sufficient for identification, which claim of lien must be verified by oath of claimant or some other person.

"The owner shall, within ten days after the completion of any contract or within ten days after there has been a cessation from labor thereon for a period of thirty days, file for record in the office of the County Recorder, a notice setting forth the date when the same was completed or on which cessation from labor occurred, together with his name and the nature of his title, and a description of the property sufficient for identification, which notice shall be verified by himself or some other person on his behalf. The fee for recording the same shall be $1. In case such notice be not so filed then all persons claiming the benefit of this chapter shall have ninety days after the completion of said improvement within which to file their claims of lien."

ELSIE'S CLEVER APPROACH

Elsie: Mamma, don't you think women should know how to cook, so that they can look after their husband's digestion?

Mother: Certainly, dear.

Elsie: Well, then, mayn't I go into the kitchen and practice making fudge?

GIRARD HAS PLACE FOR RECREATION

Construction of Center for Community Sports Has Been Commenced

GIRARD, Aug. 18.—Workmen this week began moving to Canoga Valley the machinery necessary to construct in that portion of the town the projected recreational center which is to consists of a clubhouse, 18-hole golf course, swiming pool, tennis courts, bowling greens and other feature.

The golf course, which is attractive hundreds of visitors to the town daily, has been laid out by John Duncan Dunn, golf architect. Golf enthusiasts who have visited the site and inspected the map recently, claim that it will be one of the most desirable links in the country as it possesses naturally many of the features which have to be added artificially to the average course.

The many recreational features to be constructed in the valley will be open to the entire population of the new town at but a small cost. Canoga Valley where the recreational center is being constructed, lies immediately east of Topanga Canyon avenue and just over the Chalk Hill grade as one drives westward along Ventura Boulevard from Hollywood.

Landscape gardeners are adding the finishing touches to the town's civic center at the intersection of Ventura Boulevard and Topanga Canyon avenue. Several crews are busy on the new streets being constructed. Many new homes have been started during the past week and others completed.

Everything is being put in readiness for next spring's termendous program of planting and improving the farm and orchard acreage opened here last spring. Plans are now afoot to make of Girard the country's leading avocado-raising center, the soil here having been found to be particularly well suited to the growing of that delicacy.

Walnut Square Improvements Show Progress

Home owners in Walnut Square, the Greater Washington Boulevard subdivision recently inaugurated, are expecting to establish a record in the matter of speed.

Reports from contractors indicate that some of the residences will be available for permanent occupancy within thirty days of the time the tract was first placed on the market.

Street work is being rushed to early completion. Gas, water and electricity connections are keeping pace with theh rest of the progress.

Cement Work is Advancing on Peninsula

With cement shortage overcome, plants delivering their products regularly, work of laying the concrete promenade and boulevard at Balboa can proceed without interruption, according to Harry Butler, sales manager of the Blankenhorn Realty company.

For a time it was feared that the shortage existing a few weeks ago would retard or handicap the development program outlined for the Peninsula. But with the Southern California mills again abreast of the demand no fear in this regard is now felt, and permanent improvements will be installed on schedule time, it is said.

According to Mr. Butler, visitors to Balboa Peninsula are favorably impressed with the location of the beach as a site for permanent homes.

RESERVOIR WILL BE FINISHED THIS WEEK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 18. The work of constructing the new 75,000-gallon reservoir on the City Park and Playgrounds is nearing completion and it is thought the work will be finished this week. The sand box has just been completed and the men are now placing the roof on the reservoir.

"Your Dream Pl

If you have not yet looked over

"Palisade Lots"

at Carlsbad-by-the-Sea, we urge you to ... once. No more beautiful situation exists ... entire Coast—All lots are highly improved ... overlook the sea. These lots are fully restricted ... temporary homes are permitted. Some of ... prominent people in the State have purchased ... the idea in view of building permanent homes. Prices are from $425 to $950—which are ... treble.

"Avocado Land"

Hundreds of California people have already purchased here—Trees now in full production ... to see—We offer splendid tracts of 5 acres ... Avocado land outdoors at $375 per acre ... over 10 years. See us at once about this.

SOUTH COAST LAND ...

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager

912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, ...

Phone 873-153

SAN FERNANDO

Buy Now Before the Inevitable Advance in PRICES!

CITY LOTS: $360 to $1000, modern conveniences, choice locations.

HOUSES AND LOTS: New 4-room bungalows, lot 60x208, 2 blocks from boulevard, modern conveniences, $3500, cash $500, balance $40 per month. Large bungalows at corresponding prices, 45 minutes from Broadway. Commutation fare, 25c to L. A.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES: $900 to $1500 per acre. Not affected by frost of 1922. Similar groves in other sections around Los Angeles are twice these prices. Bound to double your money.

GRAPES AND FRUITS: Make the highest showing here. Land values extremely low.

LEASES: Two good store leases for live merchants. Rental $75-$150. Population 8000.

BUSINESS: Confectionery and dining room. New building, fixtures, stock, lot 50x148. Money maker. Price $8000; half cash.

MEAT PACKING SITE: L. A. slaughter house district; 3½ acres. Price $5000; ½ cash; good buy for some butcher.

ACREAGE: Large tracts for speculation. Bound to make enormous profit in a few years. Worth investigating if you have plenty of cash.

ACRE FARMS: Positively best soil and climate. Price $1250 to $3000 per acre. 15% cash, balance terms. Practically on San Fernando Blvd. Good for chickens, fruit, etc.

VIEW ACREAGE: For week-end cottages on foothill 4 blocks from San Fernando Blvd. Plenty of aqueduct water. Wonderful views of San Fernando valley; 3 to 5 acre pieces at $300 to $500 per acre, 15% cash, balance terms. Only 28 pieces; will sell fast.

HOTEL: New building; completely furnished; 11 apartments and 32 extra rooms. Income $800 per month. Lease rental $350 per month with 4½ years to run. Population 7000. Price $10,500; cash $7000, balance terms.

Sunday, Merrick & Ruddick Co.

211 Brand Boulevard, San Fernando City

Office closed on Sundays. Open during week days to 6 p.m.

Make fortune grow with them

—a Westwood lot bought today should insure their education and a start in life



Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

Check these figures

Would you miss 67c a day? Certainly not! And yet a small payment down and $20 a month will buy you a choice ment today—put the lot Make this small investment today—ut the lot away—and in a few years measure up your profit. We repeat:

The profits you overlooked during the past 10 years are only equaled by what you CAN make during the NEXT 10 years!

Many far-sighted parents are making purchases in Westwood for their growing children TODAY. They know that the profits will take care of the time when their child's financial requirements would ordinarily become a serious drain.

do it now!

Buy the Boy or Girl a lot; care for the payments until they are able to assist. An ordinary Hollywood residence lot bought a few years ago for $1500 would be worth $6000 or $7000 today. That amount would give them an education and a start in life besides. Today Westwood offers the same opportunities that Hollywood presented a few years back!

No Easier Way to Protect a Growing Family

As your children grow, so should your fortune. REAL ESTATE, bought now, AND HELD, will guarantee independence for you. You know you have overlooked great opportunities for profit during the past ten years. THE PROFITS YOU OVERLOOKED IN THE PAST ARE ONLY EQUALLED BY THE PROFITS YOU CAN MAKE IN THE FUTURE.

Lay Your Foundation TODAY Buy at Once!

Delay has been costly to you. Profit by that experience. Select your Westwood lot today and start the profit-dollars rolling your way.

This Way Out: Tract offices open from daylight till dark. Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard to tract, or Wilshire Boulevard to intersection of Santa Monica, then west on Santa Monica. By Trolley, take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

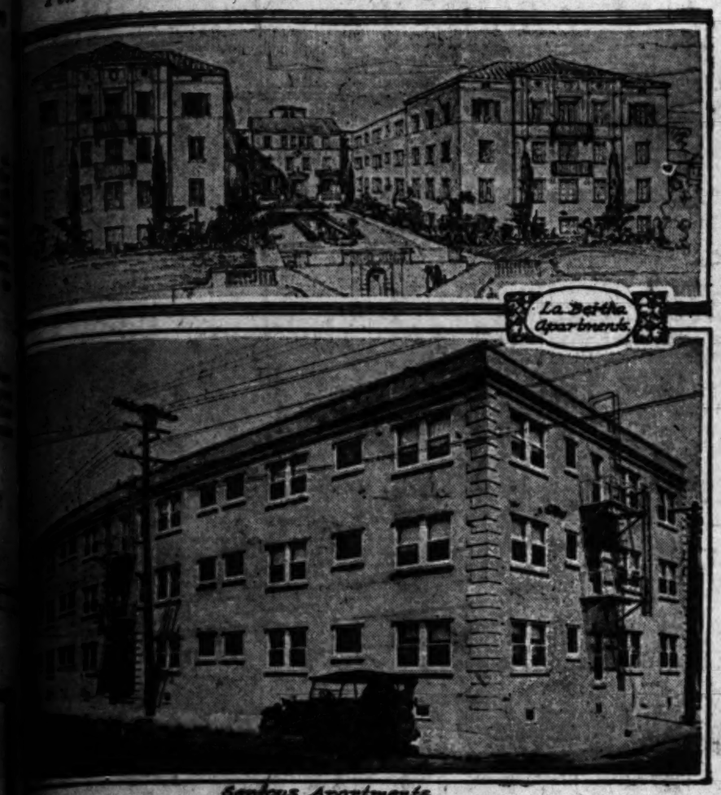
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Ten-Year Leases Signed for Apartment Houses



Sentous Apartments.

Contrasting Types of Los Angeles Architecture

REALTY DEALS CLOSED

...partment house ... been negotiated ... office of George and ... Bank of Italy build-

...partments, 960 South ..., built by the Sterling ..., have been taken ... Bertha I. George, for- ... Bostrum. The lease ... total consideration of ... Bruner Brothers are ... complete furnishings ... for the 146 rooms, lobby and ballroom.

The Sentous Apartments at the corner of Winfield and Sentous streets, have been taken by G. D. Meldrin, M. M. Tye and E. E. Tye, who have purchased the furniture and decorations. The owner is R. J. Jones, Jr., Los Angeles builder. The total consideration is $160,000.

The illustrations form a striking example of the strongly contrasting types of Los Angeles architecture.

...s to be ...nized in ...snoCounty

... acres of ... lands in Fresno ... of more than ... 2000 fam- ... to colonize the ... purchased by L. A. ... of the Fitzwil- ... Inc.

... will be one of the ... to set in the San ... Mr. Nares said ... will be spent on a ... system for the ... for roads and ...

... proposal, showing ... and sales plans, is be- ... to the California ... Commissioner for ap- ... offer to eastern buy- ... will be ready for ... next fall. Nares is ... president of the Cali- ... Land Settlement ...

... to Mr. Nares' plans, ... will be divided into ... farms, one family to ... twelve feature of the ... It will not be offered ... that have insufficient ... capital to develop their property. Only families with a capital of $7000 to $10,000 will be permitted to settle on this land.

GRAPES SHIPPED TO MARKETS IN EAST

From three to four carloads of Trophy Brand juice grapes are daily rolling out of Sierra Vista Vineyards, in the San Joaquin Valley, bound for eastern markets. Every day this month these shipments will continue, according to A. R. Bishop, president of the A. R. Bishop Company, Inc., selling agents for these vineyards. Under the terms of sale this company is giving one-half the proceeds from this year's crop to buyers of Sierra Vista Vineyards.

VERY SMITHSONIAN

Down at Delphos last week a man named Smith died. His doctor was named Smith; the undertaker was named Smith; the preacher who preached his funeral was named Smith, and the editor who wrote up the obituary was named Smith; and none of the Smiths were related. Sort of a Smithsonian institution.—[Osborne (Kan.) Farmer.



There's ...huenga Park

...e new town in the ...n Fernando Valley

...e center of traffic in the great San ... Valley—the hub of activity—a ... bustling, growing community ... dimes of today will be dollars to-...

... and residence lots, acres and ... and larger estates, all with ... City improvements.

... Cahuenga Park before you buy— ... BUY NOW.

...NDY & ALBRIGHT

SUBDIVIDERS—DEVELOPERS

...hants National Bank Bldg.

...Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way.

879-669

PASADENA TO SEEK MEETING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Aug. 18.—For the past week realtors of Pasadena have spent considerable time in preparation for the oratorical contest to be held at the Realty Board's banquet in the Maryland Hotel tomorrow evening, to decide who will represent the Crown City at a convention of realty boards in Sacramento during the month of October.

Nine men and one woman realtor have entered the competition. Three judges will decide the winner. The winner will not only be accorded the honor of speaking in Pasadena's behalf but will receive his trip expenses to the northern city free of charge. The ten who will try out tomorrow night have been chosen by elimination.

Delegates to the realty convention will travel by automobile caravan. Pasadena machines will lead the division which will be joined by Los Angeles and other Southern California cities. Richard Davis, Jr., is chairman of the Pasadena contingent and is field marshal of the entire Southern California division. More than forty machines will be included in the caravan, it was stated.

Songs, yells and a general boostfest will be indulged in as the caravan passes through the various cities en route. There will be a band, a quartet of singers, and a general merry-making. Pasadena will endeavor to secure the 1924 convention of realty boards for this city.

ARGENTINE TRADE IN SEASONAL DROP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The usual seasonal decline in Argentine trade has been accompanied lately by a reaction from the commercial optimism apparent several months ago concerning the general situation, says Trade Commissioner George S. Brady, in a cable to the Department of Commerce. This change of attitude is caused by the drop in prices of commodities and by the doubt prevailing of the anthrizted 150,000,000 peso loan being taken by foreign bankers at a satisfactory price. These circumstances have been reflected in the tightening of credit and in the exchange situation.

The entries of cattle into the market are exceeding the demand and weakening prices; the drop in the price of wheat is causing a tightening in farm credits and the drop in ocean freight rates has reached a record low level. Importers and merchants view these price declines with pessimism and are tightening up on credits, with the result that trading is dull, buying cautious, and stocks generally light.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Havenshurst Way to Be Regraded and Resurfaced

The contract for the grading and surfacing of Havenshurst way from Ventura Boulevard to the club grounds of the Encino Country Club has been awarded by the directors of the club and it is planned to have the work completed within a few weeks. This stretch of road has been badly damaged by the steady stream of trucks carrying materials into the club grounds for the extensive construction work under way there, and now that a great deal of that work is completed it was decided to put the thoroughfare into good condition.

SALESMANSHIP IS TAUGHT IN OAKLAND

Speaking and salesmanship will be taught to Oakland realtors and salesmen in a class recently opened under the leadership of Fred R. Caldwell, one of the board's directors. The purpose of the class is to enable members and their salesmen to be better fitted for their work and when the occasion presents itself the Oakland realtor will feel perfect freedom in making either public or extemporaneous speeches. This opportunity for valuable board publicity should prove beneficial to many other California boards.

BEAR VALLEY GROWING

Department Store, Hotel, Many Homes, Included in New Buildings to be Erected

BIG BEAR VALLEY, Aug. 18.—Building in Bear Valley grows rapidly and every day plans are drawn for summer homes and contracts let for camp cabins. There are new cabins in the valley from the dam to Baldwin Lake on both sides of Big Bear Lake. And the sale of lots indicates that the building will go on.

Frank Laughton has just taken the contract for a three-story building for the Heller Department Store. Its front elevation will be about forty feet and there will be 10,000 feet of floor space. The department store will be on the ground floor and offices on the second and third floors. There will be 100 rooms in the office building.

Robert Speir of Michigan is to have a $4000 summer home in Boulder Bay Park. George Huizing is building it and it is to have five rooms with a shake exterior. This is the first house to be built in this section since the Fisher log cabins were built. Dr. B. T. Malby, Long Beach, Mrs. Harrie Hess of Pasadena and Miss K. M. Field of San Francisco plan to build there later.

T. H. Endicott and Ray Langford are completing plans for a $225,000 hotel. It will be built on the unit plan and work on the first unit will be started this fall. The feature is to be a large plunge which will be used as a skating rink in the winter.

Among the new buildings are the H. M. Mosher cabin near the dam, the M. S. Palmer house near the I. S. Ranch, Oscar Patterson's cabin on Gibraltar Point, cabins built by E. J. Reeves and J. M. Reagan of San Pedro; by the San Bernardino County Highway Commission; by John C. Purcell, Noah Saunger H. B. Summers, near Jacksonville Camp by Harry J. Emmons on the North Estate, by C. G. Holmes near Bolles Camp, by C. F. Fedhacker, by I. O. Garwood of Whittier near North Bay Camp, and by H. R. Morgan near Metcalf Bay. Others are the T. D. Marshall and L. G. Scovern, north shore cabins. These are being built by Contractor Stanfield. The Weatherty and Cook cabins also on the North Shore are being built by Ted Krysto; W. L. Rideout at North Bay Camp is building cabins and A. Duncan is building a private cabin. Otto Dyckman is building two most attractive cabins on the Mill Creek and work has begun on the Big Bear Fox Ranch buildings near the Green Spot. J. P. Epperson is building two houses for M. R. Middleworth of La Jolla, on Windy Point and U. L. Stubblefield on the North estate for J. P. Mills of Glendale.

STEEL IMPORTS GROW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Iron and steel imports into the United States in the first six months of 1923 were four times as large as in the same period of 1922. Exports from the United States fell off 118,000 tons. Czecho-Slovakian iron and steel plants are reported operating at 45 per cent of capacity.

Normandie Avenue Heights

Close in—New High Class restricted Subdivision. Just a few steps to 5c car line, stores and schools. Streets graded—water mains and electricity already installed—cement walks and curbs will be completed at once.

Lots $1200 up

Terms: 1/5 Cash $15 Monthly

Tract Office: Manchester and Normandie Ave.
Main Office: Vermont Ave. at 84th Street

Phone Vermont 0351

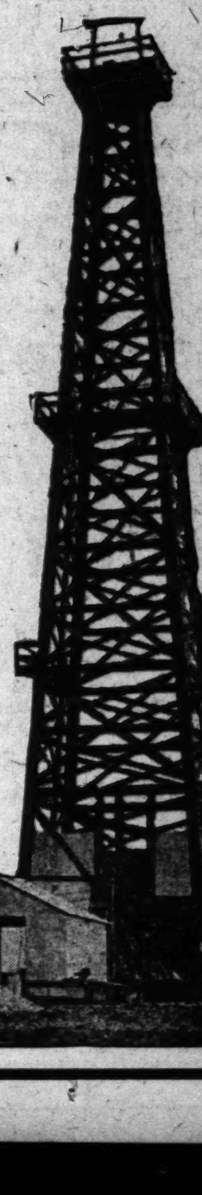
F. H. DOLAN, Owner and Subdivider

LARGE LOTS AND HALF AND THREE-QUARTER ACRE TRACTS WITH FULL OIL RIGHTS AT EL SEGUNDO OFFER UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

El Segundo is a thriving city of almost three thousand inhabitants. It is the home of the great $23,000,000 Standard Oil Refinery employing almost two thousand people. It is located directly northeast of the Signal Hill oil field and the Torrance oil field, directly between producing fields and the Pan-American Company's well now drilling to the north of the city. It lies directly between Redondo and Venice on the Coast Highway. It has adequate transportation facilities by trolley, and well paved boulevards lead to Los Angeles and the beaches.

EXPERIENCE PROVES THAT THE MAN WHO OWNS PROPERTY IN THE PATH OF OIL DEVELOPMENT AND INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IS THE MAN WHO MAKES THE MOST MONEY FROM REAL ESTATE. IN EL SEGUNDO YOU CAN BUY LOTS AND ACREAGE PROFITABLY BECAUSE OUR PRICES ARE BELOW PRESENT REALTY VALUES AND WITH THIS PROPERTY YOU RECEIVE ALL OIL RIGHTS WITHOUT RESERVATION.

The future growth of El Segundo is assured. Business invariably follows the trend of development. Direct Santa Fe Railroad connection from El Segundo to Los Angeles Harbor will be completed by January first, nineteen twenty-four. The Santa Fe recently purchased one hundred and sixty acre tract near El Segundo to be used as an industrial district. The city of El Segundo borders on many large oil leases. Everything is in your favor. To drive out come by way of Inglewood-Redondo Blvd., or by way of Venice-Redondo Coast Highway, or take Pacific Electric Train. Phone and we will call for you.



Actual Photograph of Pan-American Petroleum Company's Well now drilling at El Segundo.

LARGE LOTS $450 TO $1100
HALF AND THREE-QUARTER TRACTS $1500 TO $2000

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Phone for appointment and we will take you to El Segundo. To drive out, come by way of Inglewood - Redondo Blvd., or over Venice - Redondo Coast Highway. Pacific Electric direct to El Segundo.

Heffron-McCray-St. John

SALES AGENT

El Segundo Office, 110 Grand Ave.
Phone El Segundo 85

Hollywood Branch, 1111 Fairfax Ave.
Phone Holly 3271

Los Angeles Phones 436-622, 431-005



...ream Place"
...t yet looked over our...
...sade Lots"
...a, we urge you to do this
...tiful situation exists along
...s are highly improved and
...ese lots are fully restricted
... permitted. Some of the
...he State have purchased lots
...uilding permanent home
...5 to $950—which are
...cado Land"
...rnia people have already
...now in full production.
...ndid tracts of 5 acres,
...ors at $375 per acre—
...us at once about this.
...OAST LAND CO.
...UBSEN, Sales Manager.
... Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
...hone 873-153

...ow ...hem



'The ...nd Hollywood'
...le to assist. An ordinary ... worth $8000 or $7000 ...life besides. Today West- ...r years back!
...wing Family ...t now, AND HELD, will ...t opportunities for profit ...HE PAST ARE ONLY
...Buy at Once! ...our Westwood lot today
...ut Santa Monica Boulevard to ...ta Monica, then west on Santa ...h Street at Hill Street Station.
...Co. ...01
...AND ...ERY
...SALE
If You Live in Hollywood
Visit Our New Branch Office at 6434 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 434-530

LOCAL FIRM CELEBRATES TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

Frank Meline Company Prominent in Improvement of Many Southern Subdivision Properties

BY NORMAN J. BOROUGHS

Just twelve years ago, to the month and to the week, a new architectural and building concern, with contracts for four homes, opened its modest offices in Hollywood.

Its twelfth anniversary finds the head of this concern taking his first vacation since the inception of the company, making a three weeks' trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

The firm which he has guided for many years has steadily grown and added to its activities until now it is recognized as one of the most complete and largest realty organizations of its kind operating in a single territory in the world. It engages in every branch of the real estate and building field. The phenomenal growth of Los Angeles itself can scarcely be said to overshadow the striking development of the firm.

Frank L. Meline, local realtor, subdivider, architect and builder, is the executive in question. At present the concern bearing his name operates thirty offices in Southern California, including fourteen branch offices in Los Angeles and vicinity, which are conducting a general realty brokerage business. The smaller offices are located on a dozen or more subdivisions which the Frank Meline Company has on the market. More than 300 persons are on the pay roll.

The main office is in the Sun Building, occupying the entire third floor. At this point a general direction is maintained over outlying offices. The various departments engaged in realty brokerage utilize this office as a common focal center, although all branches are prepared to serve clients in the districts they represent.

SPECIALIZED DEPARTMENTS

The firm has specialized departments engaged in many branches of real estate, including business properties, business leases, houses and lots, hotels and apartments, income properties, industrial sites, sales, lease and exchanges of all kinds. It also has a very active loan department, an escrow department, a general insurance department, writing approximately fifty-six kinds of insurance, and an architectural and building department in addition to its subdivision enterprises.

Each department is directed by a specialist in his particular field, whose knowledge is the result of years of experience with various concerns. The history of the organization furnishes an outstanding example of successful departmentalization.

Embracing, as they do, every field of real estate, the company is able to locate a site, erect a building, insure it, lease it and act as manager of the property, furnishing expert advice in each of these functions.

Associated with Meline in the architectural and building departments are Messrs. Koerner and Gage. This organization has been co-ordinated with that of the Frank Meline Company to handle the volume of building activities in which the firm is engaged.

An important factor in the com-

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

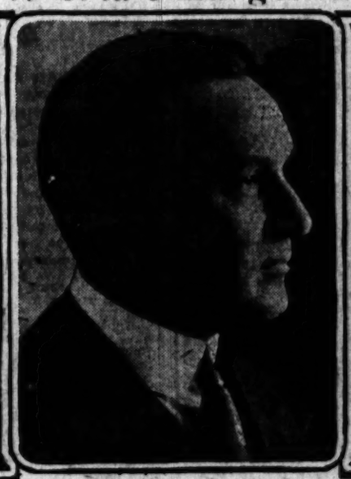
BUILDING PERMIT FIGURES FOR PACIFIC COAST CITIES

California—	July, 1923	June, 1923	July, 1922
Alameda	$ 285,462	$ 217,740	$ 97,337
Alhambra	462,015	402,825	242,715
Berkeley	444,700	536,175	527,350
Chico	28,050	5,660	
Compton	344,872		
Eureka	106,000	85,000	39,700
Fresno	271,916	242,306	200,378
Glendale	565,036	900,051	606,000
Long Beach	1,377,332	2,422,324	535,994
Los Angeles	15,065,275	15,074,446	8,064,018
Oakland	1,947,324	2,753,423	1,900,712
Pasadena	760,079	1,268,854	987,826
Pomona	101,755	101,755	57,491
Richmond	161,546	103,625	97,360
Riverside	238,434	119,542	115,295
Sacramento	1,068,230	990,495	867,858
San Bernardino	120,364	202,725	122,166
San Diego	1,177,045	1,390,720	814,479
San Francisco	3,237,115	4,213,346	3,024,036
San Jose	157,480	301,550	166,755
Santa Ana	528,161	557,212	327,276
Santa Barbara	108,790	148,982	207,320
Santa Monica	24,300	470,504	418,720
Stockton	322,740	269,560	409,196
Santa Cruz	46,858	57,676	80,725
Oregon—			
Eugene	161,150	90,000	81,080
Portland	1,532,115	2,166,470	2,206,615
Washington—			
Aberdeen	228,372		36,190
Everett	352,719	117,834	53,204
Hoquiam	274,540	30,175	
Seattle	3,122,815	5,230,445	1,559,205
Spokane	181,645	426,510	273,022
Tacoma	336,445	352,462	275,136
Walla Walla	31,580		17,825
Yakima	26,625	42,255	124,100

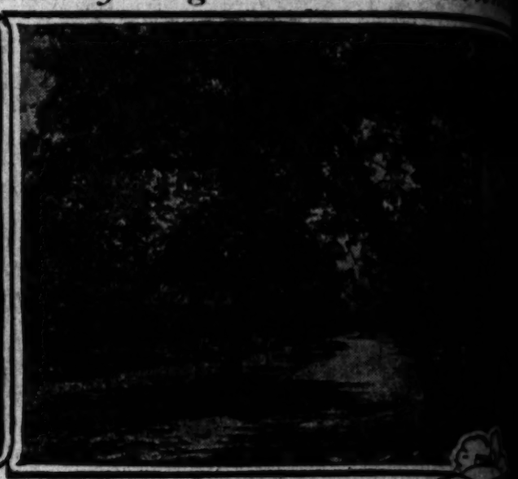
Firm's Meteoric Rise to One of World's Largest Realty Organizations Outli



Scenic drive, Bel Air.



Frank Meline



Orchard view, Bel Air.



Home amid flowers.



Beverly Hills.



Meline Office at

IMPROVED NUMBERING IS SOUGHT

Communities to Eastward Find Different Systems Inconvenient

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 18. Considerable confusion has been experienced in the last few years in the naming of through thoroughfares and the numbering of houses east of Alameda Boulevard and south of Slauson avenue, and representatives of several communities have taken the matter up with Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Planning Commission. Resolutions have been passed and copies will be sent to the City Trustees of Huntington Park and South Gate, and the chambers of commerce or the improvement associations of Cudahy, Maywood, Lynwood and Bell.

On Slauson avenue the numbers conform in Los Angeles, but on reaching the western boundary of the city the system is changed, beginning at Pacific Boulevard and running east and west to the boundary line. Then they are started at the eastern boundary and continue east, although the name of the thoroughfare continues the same. It is said there are three 100 blocks along the same street.

An effort will also be made to have the same name applied to a continuous thoroughfare. For instance, Pacific Boulevard runs through this city, and it is known as Long Beach Boulevard in Walnut Park and American avenue in Long Beach.

Those who have taken the matter up with Mr. Pomeroy are W. H. Guest of Huntington Park, F. E. Aiman, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Huntington Park; C. J. Tope, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of South Gate; J. W. Charleville, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Bell; N. T. Lyons, representing the improvement association of Cudahy.

Bid Accepted for Recreation Requirements

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 18. Out of three bids received by the Trustees for the furnishing of the new equipment for the municipal park, which is being constructed in this city, the C. F. Weber Company of Los Angeles was the successful bidder.

The new equipment will include swings, traveling rings, seesaws, baby chairs, ocean wave, giant stride, rope ladders, coaster slide, horizontal bars, trapeze and flying rings, steel climbing pole, horizontal ladders and barrel of fun.

Work on the new park is progressing quite rapidly, pipes being laid for the sprinkling system. The work of sowing grass seed has been started and other work is being done on the five acres of ground that will be used for park and playground purposes.

Anaheim Homes in Demand as Shown by Sales

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Aug. 18.—Indicative of the growth and expansion of the city of Anaheim and the subsequent demand for homes and homesites, ten large subdivisions have been opened within the city limits since the first of the year, according to reports made by real estate dealers today. These subdivisions include 462 lots, or sites for that number of homes. Estimating on the basis of three persons to the average family, this would provide homes for 1500 new residents in the new tracts alone.

With the unprecedented home-building activities of the last year, Anaheim has now only taken care of the house-shortage situation but has also been able to prepare for the great influx of home seekers predicted by realtors in close touch with the situation.

Confortable new homes, built in modern style with all the latest conveniences, beautiful lawns and surroundings, are making the newer sections of the city most attractive and are aiding greatly in the development of Anaheim.

Cigar Maker Takes Lease on Property

The W. Ross Campbell Company reports the leasing of the ground-floor storeroom at 5443 Hollywood Boulevard to Charles de Armas, who will establish a cigar manufacturing business there.

A complete [illegible] duction of [illegible] Havana [illegible] by the [illegible] engaged in [illegible] York City.

The negotiations through the W. [illegible] Company by [illegible] ager of the [illegible] department [illegible] leases and [illegible] Gorge A. [illegible] term lease was [illegible] erty in question [illegible] brick building.

APPRENTICE NEED TOLD

Builders' Exchange Official Recites Advantage of Learning Manual Craft

BY D. C. CASSELMAN,
Secretary-Manager Builders' Exchange

The art of building leads the world. Beauty, durability, comfort, monumental achievement of man's skill and engineering ability.

Notwithstanding, the younger generation seems to prefer other walks in life and there exists a lack of apprentices in the various building crafts. A young man who learns a building trade has a bright permanent future. As an example, a young man started as an apprentice at $2.50 per day and in three years was drawing $13 per day. Such cases are legion.

Thousands of young men of today are working in various capacities practically as far advanced as they will ever be and not equipping themselves for future betterment.

Young man, learn a building trade and be independent. Your services will always be in demand and your income commensurate. There is no nobler profession.

At the last annual convention of the American Institute of Architects, held in Washington, D. C., one of the principal speakers on the subject of apprenticeship training was D. Knickerbocker Boyd, president of the Philadelphia Building Congress. Following are a number of excerpts from his address:

"At the many meetings which we have had of the Philadelphia Building Congress we have almost always come down to the one subject, that of the lack of apprentices and the need of apprenticeship training in the building crafts. These conditions seem more accentuated today than ever before, because of the recent great increase in the amount of building construction. Notwithstanding this, the facts are that during the last ten years the number of workers in the building trades has constantly decreased, while, with the exception of the period following the war, building itself has greatly increased, so that you see the situation we are confronted with today is quite a natural one. But it should have been recognized long ago.

"Now, when we consider the problem of the apprentice in the building trades—or crafts, as I prefer to call them—and debate whether the fault lies with those who, it is often claimed, are endeavoring to restrict the number of apprentices or with the employers who, it is also claimed, are not willing to assume the responsibility of training young men, we have before us quite a large subject. And what we need, as architects, I firmly believe, is to devote more attention to craftsmen and not give all our thoughts to draftsmen, although we do need still to do much for the latter.

"The difficulty seems to be, notwithstanding the two claims made, that the boys do not exist in sufficient numbers who want to learn the crafts and trades. The younger men of today do not seem to want to enter what they consider the "laboring" field. So why go into protracted academic discussions as to who is responsible for the lack of numbers? We need to discover the cause of the lack of interest on the part of the boys.

"We must inculcate the idea in the young men or America that the crafts do offer a future for them, and we must stimulate in their minds a desire to achieve something dignified and definite with their hands. The craving of every human being to create and accomplish can be satisfied through craftsmanship properly appreciated.

"After all, the greatest discourager of the boy who might want to become an apprentice in the building trade can be, and most frequently has been in recent years, the father who is now working in the trades. Fathers, uncles or relatives who are employed in the so-called building trades at this time will generally not urge or encourage their sons, nephews or other young men to enter the same calling.

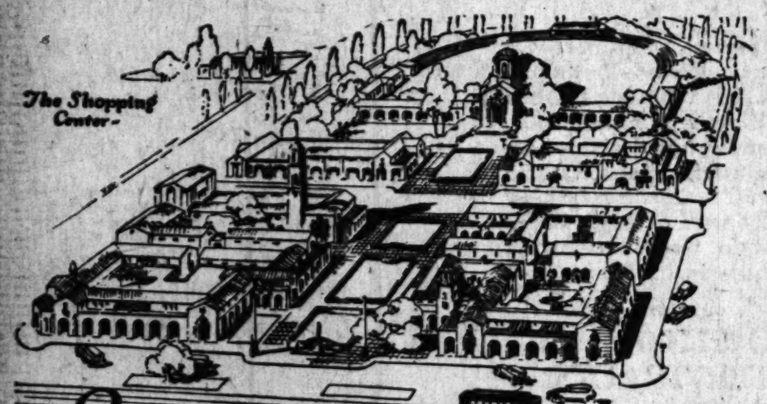
"I would like to suggest, however, in view of the points raised during this convention on the apparent lack of apprentices, that some step might be agreed upon whereby the Industrial Relationship Committee could appoint a subcommittee on apprenticeship. In its title I would, however, include vocational guidance, because the fault, it seems to me, lies largely with the lack of guidance toward manual labor in the schools.

"I believe that the institute could do nothing of much greater value than to create such a committee, if through it a new document might be prepared which could well be entitled 'The Romance of Building' and be made available to the schools everywhere. In this booklet could be portrayed intelligently and enthusiastically, the advantages of being a worker on a building and of having an opportunity to cooperate with architects and all other craftsmen in being of ever-increasing service to the people of this country."

MOTORS IN DEMAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Japanese automotive market is active. Imports in the first four months of 1923 broke all records. The city of Tokio has bought fourteen trucks for road-building purposes and two automotive-street sprinklers. Passenger car sales are good. A fine market for marine motors is expected to develop in Indo-China on account of the trend of coolie labor away from boats to the rice fields. No market exists for American tire pumps in England. Sales of American automobiles in Italy are hampered by the horsepower tax which favors high-speed European machines with small base motors. German motorcycles are selling so low as to admit no American competition. Russia has prohibited the importation of light automobiles for the period of one year.



Ever growing values at CARTHAY CENTER!

Consider the CARTHAY CENTER shopping district pictured above! Eighteen beautiful shops grouped in artistic ensemble, to serve the community with every need. No other Los Angeles development has, or is planning anything so unique, so distinctive, so useful. And it is only one of many features that make CARTHAY CENTER different, superior—a wonderful investment!

Despite the enormous sums being spent in such value-enhancing conveniences, *lots here are actually lower in price* than at other Wilshire home areas. One visit will convince you that you get *more for your money* at CARTHAY CENTER. Come out today!

H. W. Hellman Building (Main Lobby) Tel. 879-372

Harvey McCarthy COMPANY

Creators of Communities for 23 Years

Three Offices on Wilshire Blvd.—at the Mission Bungalow, corner of McCarthy Vista. Tel. 769-780; at corner of Fairfax Ave. Tel. 763-066, and at P. E. crossing.

Carthay Center Offices Open Until 9 P.M.



ON GREATER WASHINGTON BOULEVARD BETWEEN CULVER CITY & VENICE

Walnut Squa

(On Greater Washington Blvd)

THE GREATEST SUCCESS OF ALL

—and rightfully so, for Walnut Square offers more for your money.

Lots have been selling far faster than we had anticipated, but—

OPENING PRICES STILL PREVAIL

Every lot in Walnut Square has four large Walnut Trees in full bearing—wonderful environment, good schools, close to beach and city, on two P. E. lines, all necessary improvements and a good chance at striking oil. Most of the lots are 50x133 feet.

Lots from $750 to $1600

Where else can you get all this in lots from $750 to $1600?

Better come today to buy for your home or for investment where good profits seem sure in the very near future.

Los Angeles Agents

McBroom-Schull-Brownlee Co. 1800 West Seventh Street

McLean-Boasen Realty Co. 218 South Western Avenue

WALNUT SQUARE

On Washington Boulevard.

TRACT OFFICE

Washington & Centinella Blvds.

ED. HAAS-REALTY CO. C. E. KENYON

ations Outlined



PROPERTY OWNERS MEET

...the big booster meeting of the Greater Pico Street Asso... last Tuesday night, an executive campaign committee was ... hall with Melvin Janss of the Janss Investment Company. ... is supported by three assistant chairmen, and a com... other men with business or property interests on Pico ... the purposes ... and plans for the ... A delegation ... pointed out the ... had been attained by ... Ocean Park ... Commerce and the ... Monica Club. ... who gave a mes... sociation that their ... a vital interest in ... pushed to com... Pico Boulevard ... the heart of Ocean ... Monica. ... secretary of the ... of Commerce at the ... stress on the necessity ... and publicity. ... banker of Santa ... of the necessity of ... through Los An... discussion of his subject ... was conclusive that such a boule... vard as Pico is necessary.

W. J. Stadelman, president of the Greater Santa Monica Club presented statistics to show value of publicity through the press.

FACTORY BUSINESS DOUBLES IN YEAR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 18. The business of the Keesee Manufacturing Company, which moved its plant to 731 West Belgrave street two years ago, has doubled in the past year, and it has been found necessary to erect a new plant. The company has started the erection of a new manufacturing building which when completed will be 80 by 185 feet. It will be one story high and will have a brick front with the rear of galvanized iron.

What?

What do you know about Hunt... Park?

Live place—brisk business—fine ... and churches—good homes—... industries—

Only 23 minutes from 7th and ...dway on 5-cent fare yellow cars.

Did you know that? If you did you ... already be interested there—if ... didn't you had better move now.

On Slauson—near Pacific (both ... arteries) right in the middle of ...—lots $1600 up— business fronts ... a foot.

All improvements—paid. Come.

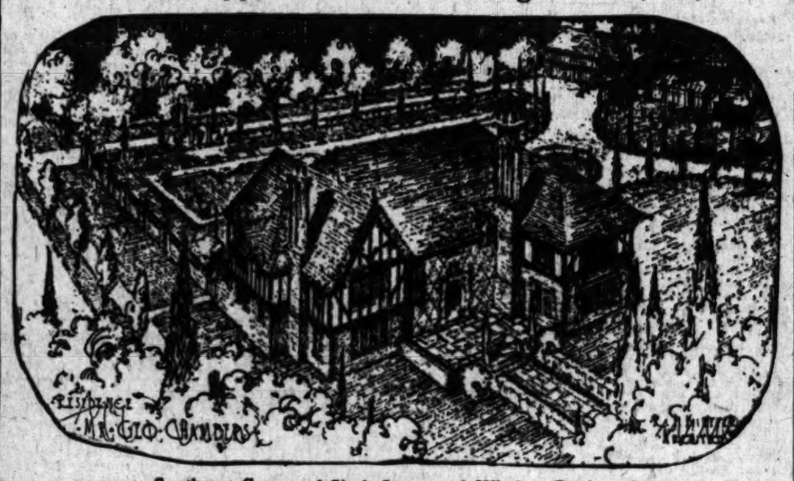
Frank H. Ayres

234 New Pantages Bldg.—Met. 2194

Tract Office, Slauson, Just East of Pacific, Huntington Park.

ENGLISH RESIDENCE BEING BUILT

Luxurious Appointments Will Bring Cost to $125,000



Southeast Corner of Sixth Street and Windsor Boulevard

AN exceptionally fine residence in the English style is being built in Windsor Square for occupancy by Mr. George Chambers. The plans by Architect R. K. Kieffer provide for marble floors and mantels, a two-story hall, large organ, refrigerator plant and swimming-pool, and the grounds will be elaborately gardened with landscape effects. The cost of the residence is estimated at $125,000.

NORCO TO HAVE NEW DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Norco is getting ready for a record-breaking fall business with a complete reorganization and a comprehensive improvement program, according to Rex B. Clark, president and general manager of the Norco organization.

"While we are not ready to give out the details on the new development schedule," he said, "we believe Norco is facing a period of unusual prigress. One of the most prominent home construction directors in the State has been engaged for that particular phase of the work at Norco."

Development Progresses at Ponet Terrace

Development work at Ponet Terrace, according to C. T. Tryon, a member of the Ponet Terrace Syndicate, has progressed to a point where five miles of drives have been completed and gas, electricity, water mains and sewers have been installed. Several homes are under construction and plans have been prepared for about a dozen more.

The road work, Mr. Tryon said, had been done with steam shovels under the supervision of C. R. Sumner, Los Angeles engineer, whose work has attracted wide attention, as this is the first time the method has been used on hillside roadwork.

Ponet Terrace is on Western avenue north of Hollywood Boulevard, and adjoins Griffith Park for 2000 feet. It is said to afford an unequalled view of ocean, mountains and the cities of Los Angeles and Hollywood. The syndicate includes John Powers, Owen S. Adams and F. Rosenfeld of Los Angeles, and the following, all of whom are of Fullerton: C. T. Tryon, G. L. Dietrich, L. L. Haver, L. M. Dietrich and E. L. Haver.

HIGHWAYS HERE RECEIVE PRAISE

Gaylord W. Elliott, vice-president of the John Hibbard Company of New York and a member of the Real Estate Board of New York, who recently visited California, has written to Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, describing his experiences in a 3000-mile motor trip.

"I returned extremely enthusiastic in praise of the type and materials of California State roads," wrote Mr. Elliott. So impressed was the New York realtor by his experience in Southern California that he wrote of his appreciation for the magazine "Good Roads," published in New York City.

"The native Californian reasons, and with good judgment, that the better the road is built, the shorter the distances seem," wrote Mr. Elliott in his editorial, "and the psychology of this reason accounts for the fact that automobilists from every State in the Union meet in California and sing their songs of praise.

"It is easy to build good roads where nature has provided a natural foundation, but it takes nerve to plan a State road that crosses a mountain 7500 feet high, and it takes more nerve, engineering skill and organization to carry through the plan. When all road construction materials and machinery must be trucked and hauled twenty-five or thirty-five miles to the job, and when housing and commissary arrangements must be provided for the working gang, the difficulties and problems encountered are frequent and perplexing.

"That California has the grit and nerve to overcome these seemingly impossible obstacles, and that the touring public realizes what has been done for it, is vouchsafed by the countless owners of automobiles who claim that the roads of California are the finest in the world. All mankind admires the spirit of accomplishment and the stout heart of a pioneer, and the touring public as well as the native of the State appreciate the time, effort and money that have been expended for his comfort and convenience."

Building Rate at Redlands Rises Rapidly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 18.—August is showing quite an increase in building and contractors believe this fall will be one of the best seasons Redlands has ever had. The total permits for this year have now passed the $340,000 mark, which is almost $200,000 more than was recorded at this time last year. The total for the first seven months of this year is more than the whole of last year when the permits ran to $326,000.

The Piggly Wiggly Company invaded the Redlands field this week by remodeling the Hubbard Building on East State street. The big plate-glass windows were torn out and the new style folding doors that give a wide opening to the sidewalk were installed. The big room was painted and new fixtures for the meat market, grocery store, fruit stand and fountain were installed and the company will begin operating the last of this week.

Dr. C. S. Lombard has remodeled his business block at Orange and Central, which has been leased by a big music company. The large store has been cut into two stores with a partition and the music store will have the corner and sublease the other storeroom.

HOLLYWOOD TO HAVE NEW APARTMENTS

Plans for two mammoth apartment houses, to be erected in Hollywood at an estimated cost of $1,000,000 each, are being prepared by H. H. Abernathy, Hollywood property owner, it was reported yesterday.

The first structure, it is said, will be erected at 1755 Wilcox avenue and will be a twelve-story brick and stone building, containing 140 rooms with baths, and will be complete in every detail. The building will occupy a site approximately 75 by 200 feet and will run through to a new street now being cut through at Yucca and Wilcox.

Mr. Abernathy is also negotiating for the construction of a similar apartment house at the intersection of Hollywood and La Brea avenue. This site at present is improved with a large residence.

BUILDING IS STARTED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 18.—Cornellus & Blaisdell are erecting a store and overhead building on the corner of Wilshire and Canon Drive, the corner to be occupied by a drug store.

Holly Spring Heights

(The Riviera of California)



It has been the desire of the men responsible for Holly Spring Heights so to enhance the natural setting that is provided for a community above the ordinary as to leave nothing to be desired.

To this end preliminary plans have been rushed through so that actual construction is now under way on the Residents' Club, including in its grounds a swimming pool, tennis court, sunken garden and many other features.

This, together with the extensive system of boulevards, all the modern improvements such as gas, electricity, water, sewers and telephones, accounts for the building program of approximately $500,000 now under way.

And yet, with all these unusual advantages, prices are extremely moderate, and building restrictions are arranged to insure a high-class district for years to come.

Drive four blocks north from Hollywood Boulevard on Cahuenga to tract office, on the corner of Cahuenga and Odin.

La Bonte & Ransom Co. (Incorporated)

6637 Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee

575-76 576-85

Wall Paper Season Is Here

Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter days. You can buy wall paper to advantage by reading the "Miscella neous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

El Merrie-Del

"The Merry Woods"



All the "Comforts of Home" in the "Heart of the Hills"

Large Improved Cabin Sites

$100 and more

45 Minutes from Broadway

That's exactly what you get in El-Merrie-Del, "the Merry Woods." You get electricity, piped water, good roads, all modern conveniences and comforts in real mountain surroundings, yet only a short distance from your office or store.

You can't beat the combination anywhere, can you?

Just imagine owning a cozy, comfy little cabin, where you can relax and rest in a quiet, soothing atmosphere—"loafing" in the shade of friendly oaks, refreshed by invigorating mountain air. That's what El-Merrie-Del offers you, man—and more, too! It has an open-air dance pavilion and restaurant, a community clubhouse, and with a swimming pool and tennis courts under construction. 10% down and small monthly payments secure any site. You can't make a more profitable and pleasurable investment.

How to Get to El-Merrie-Del

Take the Hollywood Boulevard through Pasadena, Glendale, La Canada, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland, continuing on the Foothill Boulevard until it enters the Hagel Canyon road. Turn following the signs, or go through the Verdugo Hills past Universal City and Lankershim to the San Fernando Road, turning to the right through Sunland, Tujunga, Montrose and Glendale Avenue to Foothill Boulevard, then to the left on the Hagel Canyon road, two miles to the gate.

Come out for the Free Concert

This Afternoon

You're sure to enjoy it. It will "make" your Sunday drive. The ride to El-Merrie-Del is a pleasant one and its beauties and comforts make it an unusually pleasant outing.

PETERS-RHOADES CO., Inc.

Owners and Subdividers

1204 Hollingsworth Building

Sixth and Hill Sts. Phone Metro. 0673

"Live in Hollywood"

MELROSE PARK

Buy a Home—Only $1154.25 Cash Required

$1154.25 is the first payment on a $7695 Bungalow
Then you pay only $76.95 a month.
Choice of Many Bungalows—Easy Terms.
15% Cash—First Mortgage of 40%—Only 1% a Month

The payments of one per cent a month on trust deed include payment on principal, all interest charges, taxes and insurance. Principal on First Mortgage payable in five years.

We Invite Comparisons as to Construction Details in All Our Bungalows.



ONLY $7695-$1154.25 Cash-Five-year First Mortgage for $3178 and only $76.95 per month including interest taxes & insurance



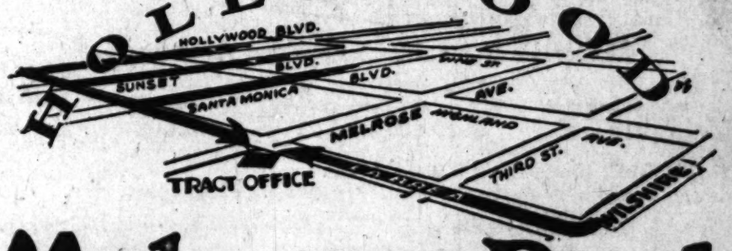
To Reach Melrose Park

Owing to the paving operations on Melrose avenue, go west on Santa Monica, Sunset or Hollywood boulevards. Turn south on La Brea direct to tract office on the southwest corner of Melrose and La Brea.

Or go straight west on Wilshire, turning north on La Brea to Melrose. Tract office is on the southwest corner.

Every Bungalow Has—

Tile floor in bathroom.
Tile sink in kitchen.
All walks, drives, porches and garage floor of cement.
Linoleum in kitchen.
All windows shaded and screened.
All walls papered except in kitchen.
All electrical work in conduits.
Your own selection of wall paper, electrical fixtures, and linoleum up to liberal allowances.
Your own choice of paint colors if house is not already completed.



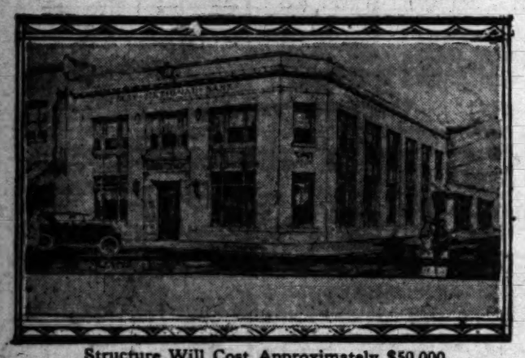
Melrose Park

TRACT OFFICE MELROSE & LA BREA

R. P. SHEA —SALES REPRESENTATIVE—

PHONE HOLLYWOOD —2062

Escondido to Have New Bank



Structure Will Cost Approximately $50,000

City's Growth Reflected in Fine Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 19.—Rapid development of the Escondido district, and increasing business flowing through that city are reflected in the proposed expenditure of upwards of $50,000 for new quarters for the First National Bank of Escondido.

This institution, together with the affiliated Home Savings Bank, was purchased recently by a syndicate of San Diego men, headed by Leroy A. Wright, former State Senator, and a director of the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank of this city. Wright was elected president, and F. H. Thatcher, formerly assistant cashier of the Southern Trust, became cashier of the Escondido bank.

Capitalization of the First National Bank of Escondido now is $75,000, and its assets are close to $1,000,000.

New fixtures will be in onyx, marble and mahogany. Modern offices will be fitted up on the second floor. The site is the corner of Grape and Lime streets. Lincoln, Rogers, San Diego architect, and F. W. Stevenson, associate, are in charge of the remodeling.

AUSTRIAN TRADE BETTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Austrian imports and exports for the first six months of 1923 show a decrease in the adverse trade balance of 25.5 per cent, as compared with the same period of last year, Trade Commissioner W. F. Upson cables to the Department of Commerce. In millions of gold crowns, imports of manufactured goods during the 1923 period were 221; of foodstuffs, 256; of raw and semifinished materials, 131; of coal and oil, 90; total imports being 704. Exports totaled 427,000,000 gold crowns, with manufactured goods at 334, and raw and semifinished materials 76.

WHERE THE BUTTONS GO

Mrs. Ernest Inquirer writing recently to Capper's Weekly asked: "What becomes of buttons off men's shirts, underwear, etc., it seems to me the sidewalks and other public places should be piled an inch high with them." This week Mr. Ernest Sufferer answers: "Please tell Mrs. Ernest Inquirer she'll find them in the washtub just below the wringer."—[Capper's Weekly.

CABIN SITES

$200 Up

The beauty spot of Topanga Canyon, 27 miles from Los Angeles, 3 miles from boulevard. Come by way of Ventura Boulevard and take old Topanga road to Calabasas. Direct office Ventura Boulevard in Calabasas.

TAN-DAN-DARK
IN TOPANGA CANYON
COLONY & COLONY

EASTERNERS, ATTENTION!

Will exchange a wonderful producing Southern California ranch. 570 acres adjacent to one hundred thousand population. Ample water costing only $100 annually. Will pay $50,000 yearly under proper management. Improvements worth $50,000.

Price $300,000
Incumbrance $155,000, of which $100,000 bears no interest.

Also offer 1050 acres Imperial Valley. Partly leased for cash.

PRICE $155,000
Will clear or divide to suit. Will assume on good city income, otherwise property must be clear. See Mr. Hudson.

FOR EXCHANGE

We have client with cash and $120,000 clear income property who wishes to acquire business property, $200,000 to $250,000, from First to Pico. See Mr. McKee.

FOR SALE

Hope St. brick building. Lot 54x155 to alley. $11,000 handles, balance terms. Income $4200 annually. See Mr. Unger.

Also a most desirable downtown piece of property, fully improved, netting 14% on investment. PRICE $325,000. See Mr. Unger or Mr. McKee

Pico 7569 Bdwy. 8

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.

205-209 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

LOCAL BUILDING ON FIRM BASIS

Survey by Finance Company Assures Security

Many Throughout Country Invest Funds Here

Attractive Field is Found Safe From Risk

"Rapidly increasing demand for buildings of all types in Los Angeles and the city's established position in commerce and industry, give it all the security necessary to meet the requirements of the most conservative investor," said S. J. T. Straus, first vice-president of S. W. Straus & Co., who was here last week to inspect buildings which his company has financed and to approve further investments.

During the past few years, S. W. Straus & Co. have underwritten more than $15,000,000 of bonds for financing thirteen buildings of first importance in Los Angeles, and one in Long Beach. Six of these have been completed and are in operation. The others, including several of the most pretentious in the city, are under construction. Mr. Straus stated that through his company many thousands of people throughout the United States had become financially interested in this city.

Buildings which S. W. Straus & Co. have financed in Los Angeles are The Ambassador Hotel, Wilshire Apartments, Consolidated Syndicate Building, Seventh and Hill Building, Ansonia Apartments, Lafayette Apartments and the following uncompleted: Mercantile Arcade Building, Gaylord Apartments, National City Bank Building, Western Auto Supply Building, Cahuenga Court Apartments, Berendo-Wilshire Apartments, The Great Republic Life Building and the Cooper Arms Apartments at Long Beach.

A survey of housing conditions has just been made by this corporation and it was after an analysis of this report that Mr. Straus determined upon the approval of several further construction loans which had been proposed.

UNDER WAY IN ANAHEIM

Program for This Year Includes Improvement of Many Streets

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Aug. 18.—Since this year 549,151 square feet of paving has been laid here, or is under construction, according to figures compiled by City Engineer Clyde Butler, who is acting City Manager, in the absence of O. E. Steward. The program for this year includes paving on Emily, West, Helena, Zeyn, Sycamore, Citron and Walnut streets and a number of boulevards in Mills Park, also intersections and alleys. The intersections, amounting in total to 26,611 square feet, have been paid for out of the general fund of the city.

Emily and West streets have been paved with concrete and covered with an asphaltum surface. Work of laying concrete on Helena, Zeyn and Sycamore streets has been completed. With curbs and sidewalks completed on Citron and Walnut streets, the work of laying the concrete paving is expected to be started as soon as the grade has been established.

The total cost of paving, including work finished and incompleted contracts, since January 1, amounts to $116,538, according to Butler's figures.

MANY ACTIVITIES UNDER WAY BY VARIOUS MEMBER FIRMS OF ASSOCIATED CONTRACTORS

Southern California Chapter Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

Construction was begun this week by the Richardson Building and Engineering Company upon a four-story Class C apartment structure at 622 South Serrano street. This building will be constructed of brick at a cost of approximately $140,000. It will contain fifty apartments and will take about four months to complete.

Clair L. Peck is planning to start work immediately upon a six-story and basement store and loft building at the corner of Winston and San Pedro streets. This structure will be erected with reinforced concrete and steel and will cost approximately $153,000.

The United Dredging Company has completed all dredging work in the east and west channels of the city harbor at San Pedro. The dredging firm received approximately $275,000 for this work, which required about three months to complete.

Excavation work has been completed for the three-story building at Wilmington which is being erected for Pacific Coast Borax Company by the Davidson Construction Company. This structure, of reinforced concrete and steel, will cost approximately $500,000.

Hall-Martin Company report progress on a seven-room dwelling at Hollywood Boulevard and Ogden street. This house, being built for Lee A. McConnell at a cost of $25,000, will have a Spanish tile roof and hardwood floors throughout.

Work on the new Glendale High School, which is being built by the North Pacific Construction Company, is rapidly nearing completion. This structure, which was begun last February, has been erected at a cost of $600,000. It will be one of the finest and most modern schools in California when turned over by the builders. It was constructed with reinforced concrete and will have a stucco finish.

Robert E. Millsap has just begun work upon two structures in the Westlake Park district. Both of these will be shop buildings, two stories high and constructed of brick. One will be located at Seventh and Parkview streets and the other at Seventh and Grandview streets. The contract price on the former is $72,000 and on the latter $73,000.

J. S. Metzger & Son will start work in a few days upon the construction of a four-story Class C store and loft building at 932 South Hill street. The structure will have brick walls and a terra cotta front. It will cover an area of 50 by 148 feet and will cost approximately $55,000.

The Scofield Engineering Company is preparing to start work on a fourteen-story Class A hotel and apartment building on East Ocean avenue between Atlantic and Lime avenues, Long Beach. This structure will be built with reinforced concrete and steel and will contain 190 apartments, thirty-nine hotel rooms and a number of stores. The contract price is $1,470,000.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS LINOLEUM MARKET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Fifty per cent of the better class of houses in Constantinople use linoleum as a floor covering to a conservative estimate, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Vice-Consul E. A. Plitt. With a population of over 1,500,000 this would mean about 100,000 houses requiring several million square yards of floor coverings. Since it is probable that with the advent of normal conditions a large amount of new construction will be undertaken here, especially of apartment houses and flats whose floors are generally of concrete, it is believed that American manufacturers of linoleum may find an opportune market in Constantinople which might be investigated with profit. Not only should there be a demand for floor coverings of this type for new buildings, but also for their replacement in existing structures, immediately following the armistice, American linoleums became favorably known in this market, especially "inlaid," but with the depreciation of Turkish currency, cheaper grades from other countries came into demand, but an active sales campaign might prove profitable even with the present adverse currency exchange rate, if United States manufacturers could offer a product of better quality for the same price as linoleums sold here by the other countries.

BROOM CORN CROP GOOD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The prospects are that this year's crop of broom corn in Italy will be very good and above the average in the past, Consul General J. B. Osborne reports to the Department of Commerce. The 1922 harvest was not over half the average of the preceding years. Added to the scarcity, there was a big demand from the United States and Australia, with the consequent result of a great increase in prices, which reached 520 to 530 lire per 100 kilos delivered at Italian ports by the end of the season. Demands for broom corn are already being received, especially from Australia, and local shippers believe that the entire crop for this season will soon be contracted.

SUBDIVIDERS WILL SYNDICATE HOLDINGS

ROYAL SQUARE TRACT TO BE OFFERED PUBLIC BY SUBSCRIPTION

The Business District Development Company, which is active in the development of downtown property in Los Angeles as well as outlying subdivisions, is syndicating its Washington Boulevard tract, Royal Square, and has given it to public subscription. This tract has frontages on Washington, Sawtelle and Del Rey Boulevards. This company has recently purchased several other pieces of property between Los Angeles and Venice. Biona Square, adjoining the Biona Golf Club, will be given to the public Sunday, September 2.

How You Can Earn $1000 Every Year With $150 Now, Without Effort

HOW would you like to enjoy a steady income of a thousand to twelve hundred dollars every year for life, without a single stroke of work? Does it sound impossible. It is WITHIN YOUR REACH!

Imperial Valley Date Gardens today offer the MOST AMAZING investment proposition ever presented to California. Safer by far than oil, quicker and surer than ordinary real estate, your investment is secured on every side.

Investigate! Act!

For only $150 down you can assure your old age from actual want and discomfort. We want you to investigate Imperial Valley Date Gardens from every angle before you make your decision, for we know that it is such a tremendously generous proposition that you MUST be satisfied. We will be satisfied with nothing less—yet the causes for this offer are marvelously simple.

We offer you (11) eleven date trees in the great Imperial Valley—in our gardens near Brawley plus 900 square feet of land with every tree for ONLY $750!

You pay $150 down and $30 a month.

Our cars run to the Imperial Valley Date Gardens every Saturday. Make your reservation now. You don't have to buy. We want to show you what our gardens are. The trip will do you good whether you buy or not. Seeing is believing. We will show you the magnificent growing orchards in this valley and you will be able to eat dates from them now, as they are ripening. Come, go with us.

We Care for Trees

The company cares for your trees for four years after planting, FREE OF CHARGE. You don't even have to go down and look at your date farm. Planting, taxes, water, cultivating, supervision, etc., are paid for. And we guarantee to replace any tree that happens to die or is injured.

After this "tree care" period—which brings the trees to full bearing maturity—the company will still carp for your trees for $2.50 a year per tree. But by that time your date farm should be earning you from a THOUSAND TO TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR, FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD. (Dates live many hundreds of years.) Can you beat that?

Profits Are Enormous

Date gardens are the GREATEST dividend-paying industry in the world. (Ask your banker, the chamber of commerce.) And they'll grow only in a limited area of the Imperial and Coachella Valleys.

Your FIRST year of date production should COMPLETELY REPAY YOU for your investment, leave you with a profitable yearly income ahead and with an orchard you can sell, spot cash, for around $2,000!

Little Time Left

We have only a few gardens left as [illegible] are gone you will have to pay $3500 per acre for [illegible] $2500. Other date [illegible] the same location are selling at $2500 an acre. Be quick. This may be your last chance.

Other details of our [illegible] ful offer—including [illegible] its a year from each [illegible] offshoots — are [illegible] for this small ad.

Write, wire or come at once for the full story. It will amaze you. It will lead into instant action, action that will make you independent as soon as your date trees come into bearing. Come to our office this very possible minute, please, or send in the coupon for further information.

If you want ease and comfort without work for years, if you want independence that can be yours if you look ahead instead of backward with regret—you will see it to give us a chance to show you full details of the Imperial Valley Date Gardens.

Imperial Valley Date Gardens
412 Delta Bldg., 426 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
Phone 127-98

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephones: Metropolitan 6700 or 10391.



Brentwood Country Club Estates, The Gem of The Santa Monica Bay District.

The Location of Increasing Values Your Opportunity For Profit.

San Vicente Blvd. is our Southern Boundary. Beverly Blvd. passes through our property, to the north. These are the main arteries of the prosperity of the future. There are 460 Home sites in our tract. Each home site commands a broad view of the Pacific with Catalina Island in the distance. The velvet green of the B. C. C. Golf Links adjoins our estates, on the South.

A wonderful vista of lofty mountains is our northern boundary. Add to these unrivalled natural advantages, the most nearly perfect climate in California, and you have a true picture of the B. C. C. Estates.

We purchased this property at one third of what it would cost today. We offer it to you, in home Sites, with all improvements in, and paid for, at less than the price of raw acreage.

There were 460 Lots in all. There remain, to sell, only 190 lots. The phenomenal sales of the past two weeks justify the statement that we shall have all sold, in 90 days.

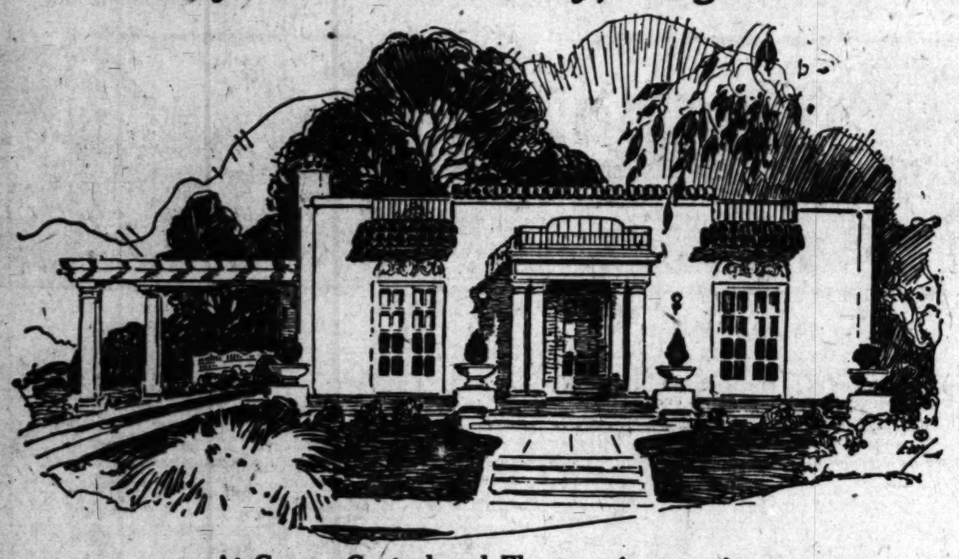
Lots on the bluff have a perpetual unobstructed view. Lots fronting on the canyon offer a rare opportunity for landscaping. Nowhere else in California can you find a home site with all the advantages which you can secure here.

Statement: The subdividers of the B. C. C. Estates have sold millions of dollars' worth of home sites in the past year, and we can refer to 500 clients, for whom we have made profits of 100 to 1000%.

B. C. C. Estates offer opportunities quite as good as these. Come out, and look the property over. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. thru the Soldiers' Home Grounds, turn to the right, follow car line one mile to our office; or take Santa Monica Car via Westgate, to our office. Phone Santa Monica 22927.

R. D. Shea. E. J. Logel.
Owners and Subdividers.

This Beautiful $5,000 Home Will Be Given Away 3 P. M. Sunday, August 26



At Corner Central and Florence Avenues in

Greater Goodyear Park

TAKE San Pedro Street Car marked Merrill Avenue.
DRIVE south any street to Florence Avenue, then to Central Avenue.

Miss Fritzi Fern, popular actress will officiate. You are invited while there to inspect the wonderful growth of and activity in Greater Goodyear Park.

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.

00 Every Year hout Effort

Little Time Left

We have only a few of these gardens left as soon as these are gone you will have to pay $3500 per acre instead of $2600. Other data lands in the same locality are now selling at $3500 an acre. Be quick. This may be your last chance.

Other details of this beautiful offer—including the profits a year from each tree in offshoots — are too long for this small ad.

Write, wire or come in at once for the full story. It will amaze you. It will stir you into instant action, an action that will make you independent as soon as your date trees come into bearing. Come to our office the first possible minute, phone or send in the coupon for further information.

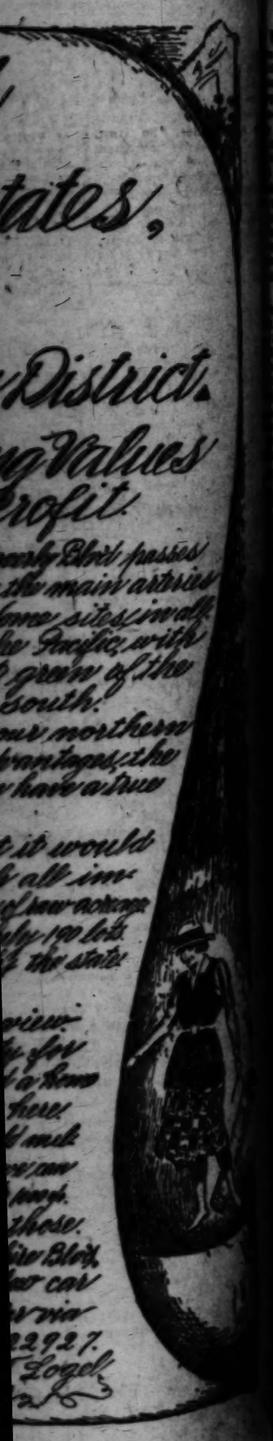
If you want ease and comfort without work in a few years, if you want the independence that can be yours if you look ahead with wisdom instead of back with regret—you will act AT ONCE to give us a chance to show you full details on Imperial Valley Date Gardens.

ley Date Gardens

...So. Spring St., Los Angeles
...one 127-98

QUESTIONS

...any hotel, school, resort, ...prompt directions by calling up The ...ton 6700 or 10391.



NEW FACTORIES BEGUN

Plant and Iron Works Are in Course of Construction at Huntington Park

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...TON PARK, Aug. 18. ...ants are soon to be in ...in the industrial terri... south of this city.

...ction company, which ...ecializing a large orna... stone and artificial stone ...ucts adverse in Los An... ...ing three large build... ...ne of the increased ...the buildings, which are ...ed for, are respective... ...et, 35 by 50 feet, one story ...feet, one story

...nounced that everything ...will be in readiness for the operation of the new plant by the middle of September. Between 80 and 100 men will be employed in the plant. The buildings show an expenditure of approximately $10,000. The officers of the company are W. Watkins, president; E. Satorius, vice-president; Wilford Watkins, secretary; E. G. Puccinelli, treasurer.

Another plant adjoining the Watkins company's plant, is the Globe Iron foundry, which is erecting a building in the rear, the first unit of this plant being 40 by 70 feet. The owners of this plant are Frank and Charles Piatto and G. F. Damiano.

...Expert to ...s Home Glen Avon

...years spent as colonization expert ...Pacific Railroad, ...selected Glen Avon ...Mission Boulevard ...and Riverside, as ...permanent home. ...this decision only ...study of horticultural conditions ...California. ...to Woods he selected ...honor on account of ...it is close to two ...and also has free... into Los Angeles. ...and assured water ...times is a guarantee ...crops, he believes. ...ready to develop his ...possible, according ...agent for the ...office is in the Pacific ...is the Los An... ...for all news ...Avon activities.

Two Corners in Hollywood Change Hands

The Christie Realty Corporation yesterday announced the sale of the southeast corner of Cahuenga avenue and Selma street to the Harold Lloyd Corporation. The property, one of the most important holdings on Cahuenga, has a frontage of ninety feet on Cahuenga with a depth of 171 feet. The sale was effected by the Hollywood firm of Orrene & Smiley. Mr. Fraser, business manager for the Lloyd interest, represented the buying company and W. S. Holman of the Christie organization, the seller.

Coincident with this sale, the Christie Company announced the purchase of one of Hollywood Boulevard's few remaining important corners. The southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Gower street yesterday was acquired from Z. A. Stegmuller.

This corner, consisting of a frontage of 105 feet on the Boulevard with a depth of 130 feet, is one of the largest undeveloped corners on Hollywood Boulevard and at least a part of it will probably be improved by the Christie Company in the near future. The transaction was handled through N. W. McMillan, who represented Mr. Stegmuller and Wm. S. Holman of the Christie Company.

PROPERTY LEASED FOR CIGAR FACTORY

E. GOSS AND COMPANY ACQUIRE LARGER QUARTERS FOR BUSINESS

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the closing of a long term lease to E. Goss & Co., manufacturers of the El Primo brand cigars. The lease covers approximately 7500 square feet of floor space in the new building at the northwest corner of Pico and Wall streets. This firm was originated by Mr. E. Goss in San Francisco fifty-six years ago. The firm at present consists of Philip E. and Sam Goss. They were impressed with the growth of this city and in 1918 opened a Los Angeles branch at 212 South Spring street, employing ten people. Their business grew to such proportions that they leased all the adjoining space available, and this still being insufficient for their needs, have moved to the new location. According to Mr. B. Casper, local manager, they now have 150 employees on the pay roll. The Mac Printing Company was the lessor.

FORESTRY PROFITABLE

Returns for the second year's operations of the New Zealand State Forest Service show that all expenses, liabilities, sinking funds and interest charges have been covered by revenue, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Vice-Consul M. I. Mayx, Wellington.

The district in which the most important work was accomplished was apparently in the Wellington region where it was discovered that there were over seven thousand acres of silver pine which will be invaluable for poles for the hydroelectric projects.

LOS ANGELES HAS BULK OF SHIPMENTS

Leads Other Ports in Panama Canal Trade

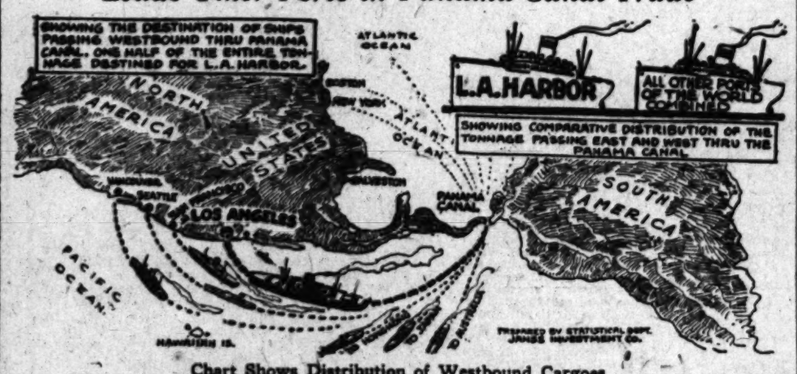


Chart Shows Distribution of Westbound Cargoes

LOS ANGELES is responsible for half the revenue the United States government receives from the Panama Canal, according to statistics gathered by the Janss Investment Company. Records show that in a typical week, fifty-eight mercantile vessels passed through the canal westbound with a net tonnage of 298,630. Of this total, 149,461 tons were bound for Los Angeles Harbor, the remainder being for distribution among North Pacific and oriental ports.

PRECOOLING PLANT OPEN AT ANAHEIM

Placentia Association's New Facility Ready for Handling of Fruit

ANAHEIM, Aug. 18.—The new $100,000 precooling plant of the Placentia Orange Growers' Association on Crowder avenue, Placentia, which has been under construction for the last few months, was put in operation today, according to information received in Anaheim. A few minor details remain to be finished before the oranges can be cooled at the plant, as the conveyors and carriers from the packing-house to the precooling plant are yet to be installed.

With the exception of plants at Orange and Claremont, and a unit at Fullerton, the precooling plant at Placentia is the only one in the orange district. A unit of the Placentia plant has been installed in the association's packing-house at Fullerton.

The structure at Placentia is of reinforced concrete, and $35,000 worth of cork was used in its construction. The capacity of the plant for a twenty-four-hour output is thirty tons of ice and six cars of fruit. Fifty carloads of oranges can be stored in the two rooms in the basement.

With the new plant in operation, the fruit is to be cooled the same day it is picked. Heretofore, the fruit has been packed and shipped to Colton, where it has been put in refrigerator cars and cooled when it arrives in Chicago.

LAND PURCHASED BY ELECTROTYPE FIRM

COMPANY EXPECTS TO HOLD PROPERTY FOR FUTURE STRUCTURE

The California Electrotype and Stereotype Company, 360 South Los Angeles street, has purchased the property at 317-19 East Sixth street, fronting ninety-three feet with a depth of 125 feet. The property was formerly owned by the James Jaynes Heirs and both the buyer and the seller were represented by S. G. Ries of J. W. Lewis Company.

The officials of the California Electrotype and Stereotype Company are Jacob Goldfinger, Frank S. Genuser and Otto D. James. They purchased this property with the view of erecting a suitable building to take care of the needs of their rapidly increasing business, and though no immediate change is contemplated, they expect to improve the property with a substantial building in the future.

BRASS PLANT EXPANDS

The Pacific Brass and Hardware Manufacturing Company has completed plans for increasing production of its plant at 1644 North Spring street, according to an announcement yesterday that a preferred stock issue has been placed on the market to finance purchase of new machinery and equipment.

The concern will increase its sales force and acquire additional skilled labor in the factory. W. E. Sprague, vice-president of the concern, declared yesterday that the added equipment and improvements will enable the company to effectively handle the advance orders now on hand.

PLANS ARE CHANGED

Builder to Put up Stores Instead of Realty Office Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 18.—Stanley Anderson has changed his plans for his building on the corner of Beverly Drive and Burton Way and instead of the real estate office building which he contemplated, he will erect a one-story structure containing eight storerooms with a frontage of 150 feet on Burton Way and extending fifty feet along Beverly Drive. The building is to be of Spanish design, of brick with a front of jazz plaster and leaded glass. The Lou H. Rose Real Estate Company have leased the corner office of the building. It is expected that work will begin on the building in about two weeks. W. Asa Hudson is the architect and will have complete charge of the work.

PROGRAM PLANNED

Chamber of Commerce Secretaries Will Give Entertainment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COMPTON, Aug. 18.—A "flying squadron" of commercial secretaries has been formed under the leadership of Charles P. Bayer, organization service secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, consisting of secretaries from Los Angeles, Compton, Wilmington, Hermosa Beach and the American Avenue Association of Long Beach. The program includes speeches, solos and community singing and are at the call of chambers of commerce through the State in their expansion campaign for membership. The Watts Chamber of Commerce held its annual dinner Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., and the program was much enjoyed by those present.

Pioneer Shingles

Pioneer Shingles will not leak. The blistering sun will not fade their rich colors of Red, Green or Gun Metal. No warping—no shrinking. Fire-proof, economical, durable.

Distributed by all Reputable Roofing Contractors and Lumber Dealers



PIONEER SHINGLES
(STA-SO Slate Surfaced)
Manufactured by
PIONEER PAPER CO., Inc.
Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Seattle

Traffic Builds Values!

Property values advance quickest along heavily traveled highways. The investor who gets in on the ground floor with new business frontage always reaps the biggest profits.

Buy Now on Two Mile Cut-off at ~

Boulevard Park

Here is your wonderful opportunity for quick turnover. The new Pasa Hambra cut-off running directly through Boulevard Park, shortens the distance between Los Angeles to Alhambra and Pasadena by two miles, and eliminates two grade crossings! This will swing the bulk of traffic over this route.

Big Profits in Business Frontage on PASA HAMBRA Boulevard

Buy TODAY at our prevailing low prices. These values are sure to go up by leaps and bounds. In a very short time this property will be in greatest demand, just as it has been on every new boulevard in Los Angeles. History will repeat itself here.

Given Away
Absolutely
FREE
$5000 House and Lot. Get details at tract offices or at 403 S. Hill St.

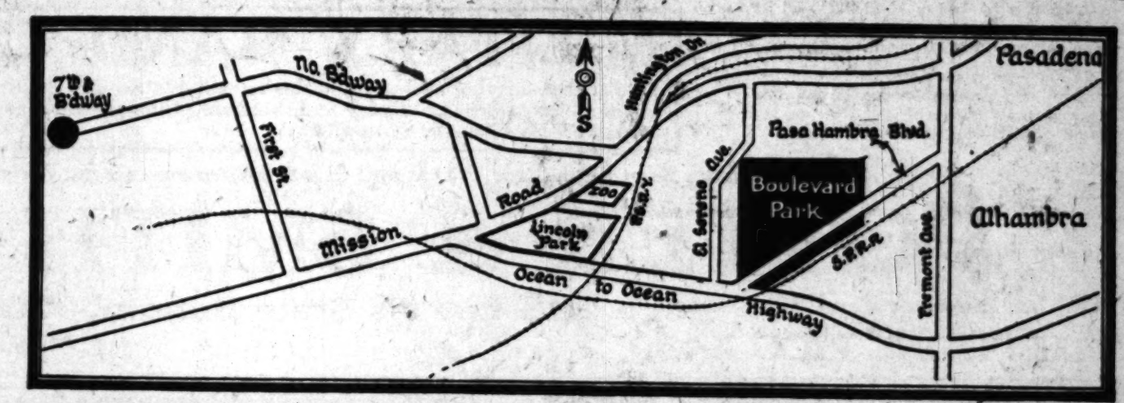
BOULEVARD PARK is in Los Angeles, only 4¾ miles from Seventh and Broadway. It is in the very heart of the expansion of three cities—Los Angeles, Alhambra and Pasadena, near new $100,000 new grammar school, churches, modern stores and fine residential development. Beautiful large homesites; prices include sidewalks, curb, gas, water, electricity, with palms and acacia parking trees and FINISHED STREETS. It is race restricted with reasonable building restrictions, and served by frequent street car and bus schedules.

Residence Lots
$898
and up.
Prices include all improvements.

Sunday, Merrick & Ruddick, Inc.
403 S. Hill St. Phone 821-166

BY AUTO—Drive out Mission Road to Lincoln Park. Take right hand road, Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, and drive direct to main tract office, following arrow signs. Or drive out to Tract Offices at Nos. 4817 or 4850 Huntington Drive.

BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. Sierra Vista car, get off at El Sereno ave., and meet our salesmen at 4817 or 4850 Huntington Drive tract offices, or walk south on El Sereno avenue to tract.



"While the Framework of a Great City is Still a Framework—"

YOU know the advice given by one of the greatest authorities on real estate investments in the West—to buy property close to great developments in their infancy! Millions have been made by shrewd buyers who have followed this program.

CENTRAL SQUARE is directly across Downey Boulevard from the main entrance to the Central Manufacturing District; less than 700 feet from the mammoth 16-acre cold storage plant now starting.

Remarkable progress is being made on the huge Freight Terminal and Manufacturers' Building. With this and the other industries under construction, and with the business of the Union Stockyards exceeding all expectations, this will soon be a city of industries.

The time to buy business property is most certainly before the thousands of employees swarm to the industries. That time is getting short!

Come to Central Square TODAY! Look the situation over—it is the biggest thing that has happened to Los Angeles!

FILCHER & COX
Down Town Office: 707 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone Bdwy. 2962 Los Angeles
Tract Office opposite Administration Bldg.—Go out Whittier Blvd. to Lorena St., then South to the River.

INDUSTRIAL COMMUNITIES ENTER ERA OF EXPANSION

Consistent Growth of Tri-Cities is Responsible for High Spirit of Optimism

BY HARRY BROWNSON

If you want to make a La Habran happy, ask him for the building record since the first of the year; if you want to make a Montebellan merry, ask him the assessed valuation of his comely young city, and if you want to make a Riveran rapturous, just ask him how close it is to the nearest oil well.

While these may be the outstanding features of this attractive trinity of complacent communities, they are not the only interests, but serve merely to indicate the general trend of activity. They are, one might say, the central figures in a municipal mosaic, around which are grouped the various resources and industries, making each city colorful and individual in its way, just as each art glass window in a great cathedral is individual.

Montebello, being only a stone's throw from the eastern city limits of Los Angeles, basks in a reflected glory, adding luster to her own intrinsic value. The town is eight miles from the heart of Los Angeles and was named after its beautiful hills.

Historically, Montebello lays claim to quite a distinction, for it was in the business center of this little city where the famous battle of San Gabriel was fought some seventy-five years ago, between Americans and Mexicans, which finally resulted in the surrender of Los Angeles to the United States government. So, practically, the soil of Montebello gave the Golden State to the Union.

The local Chamber of Commerce designates the town as "the city of flowers, with an oil field pay roll." Few cities can claim such a combination. Then there are other material claims which Montebello makes and substantiates, that place her in an envious position. She claims the largest oil derrick and brick yard in the world.

Two of the largest nurseries are the Howard & Smith Gardens, with thirty-five acres of blossoms, and the Roy F. Wilcox nursery, with its two acres of roses under glass and forty acres of palms and ornamental shrubs and flowers. It is conservatively estimated that these two enterprises represent an investment of more than $1,000,000.

HAS LIQUID GOLD

As for oil, the black gold of commerce, Montebello was at one time the largest producing field in the West, and very recently produced half of all the oil pumped from California wells. The Standard, Union, Columbia, General Petroleum, Petroleum Midway, Mc Ginley, St. Helens and a number of smaller companies are operating in this field and have investments totaling many millions. The largest oil derrick in the world is that of the H. L. Whiston & Co. It is Bicknell No. 1 and is located in the west end of the Montebello oil field.

The Simons Brick Company, the largest common brick plant in the world, is located near the city limits of Montebello. It has a capacity of producing 600,000 bricks daily and a monthly pay roll of $70,000. There are also branch plants at Los Angeles, Santa Monica and El Centro. At the main plant there is a school, church, post office, amusement hall, public baths and hospital. Many of the employees live in Montebello and the banks and stores share in the generous pay roll.

Montebello is governed by a Board of Trustees of which Fred T. Beaty is president. He is also head of the Business Men's Club, member of the Chamber of Commerce and editor of the Montebello News. The city has 5000 inhabitants and has an assessed valuation of $14,600,000.

Comparative figures serve to show the growth of the post office; in 1913 the sale of stamps for the first three months amounted to $179. In 1923, during a corresponding length of time it was $2200. The money orders, first three months, 1913, were $200; same period in 1923 amounted to $22,000. Fred Darcy has been post master for the past eight years.

PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

Building operations have kept pace with the other developments and since the first of the year permits have averaged from $50,000 to $70,000, exclusive of the new $300,000 high school building. Construction has been conducted along well-rounded plans of development, business, residence and civic, the homes for the most part being medium in price and equipped with modern conveniences.

There are twenty miles of improved streets and arrangements are being perfected by the City Council for further improvements. The main artery along which many of the business houses are built, is the thoroughfare leading from Los Angeles to San Diego and the Mexican border.

From the purely material realms we might turn to the intellectual or spiritual development accorded Montebellans and represented by the many churches and schools. There are five Protestant churches, a Catholic church and a monastery. These churches are the Community, Baptist, Friends, Christian Science, Church of Christ and Our Lady of Mount Carmel and St. Benedict's.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Montebello is modest, yet justified in her pride for her public schools, having more than $1,000,000 invested in buildings, equipment and grounds. Work is being rushed on the new $300,000 high school so that the present high school building can be used for a grammar school.

The new educational building is one of the most attractive in the county, being surrounded by ornamental palms and terraced lawns. Another school structure under construction is the Eastmount, being built at a cost of $60,000. Other schools are the Washington, Greenwood and the Vail. The latter is in three units, and is intended to serve the Spanish children at the Simons brick plant.

The Masons and Odd Fellows have flourishing lodges, and have purchased building sites upon which they will later erect lodge homes. An enterprising Woman's Club is one of the city's assets, for the members have been active in civic and political life. The ladies have a substantial nucleus toward the building fund for a new clubhouse and already own the ground upon which the clubhouse will be built.

LA HABRA

La Habra is popularly believed to be a Spanish name, but scholars declare it to be of Spanish-Indian origin and liberally translated it means "sheltered place," a haven, a harbor. This would seem to aptly apply to La Habra, for it is so protected or "sheltered" by the surrounding hills, as to afford shelter for fruits and flowers of semitropic origin.

The sheltered valley has had a four-fold development, each surpassing in importance and commercial achievement its predecessor. Before American occupation, the Mexicans and Indians used the broad acres as a cattle range; then later came the sheep men, and then more recently the men who planted walnut groves and citrus orchards and developed water systems for irrigation.

Nearly forty years ago, in 1884, five men formed a company and bought acreage from the Sterns Rancho Company and reroild in small tracts. These men were W. J. Hole, Col. R. J. Northam, R. B. Way, S. W. Barton and Link Beals.

Where once was heard the drowsy tinkling of sheep herd bells now shrills the whistles of industry or the noise of the hurrying wheels of the omnipresent automobile. La Habra is served by three transportation lines, namely, the Union Pacific, formerly known as the Salt Lake; Pacific Electric and Motor Transit Company. By automobile it is a little more than an hour's ride to Los Angeles.

ONCE CITRUS GROVES

Oil is omnipotent in the industries of La Habra, for every other industry is more or less affected by it. But before the liquid gold was discovered the fertile little valley ranked high as a citrus-producing community. Many millions of dollars are annually distributed by the oil industry operating in the La Habra field, one of the richest in the State. The Standard Oil Company has extensive holdings and is credited with having one of the largest tank farms in the world. Mammoth tanks, holding millions of gallons of oil, are located at the farm. Other oil companies are operating in the La Habra field and give handsomely-paid employment to hundreds of local men.

The Bastanchury ranch of 4000 acres is said to be the largest citrus acreage in the world, under one management, with approximately 2700 acres set to orange and lemon groves. Domingo Bastanchury bought the land originally for fifty cents per acre. Col. Bob Northam of Los Angeles planted the first walnut grove and citrus orchard on a seventy-acre tract. The citrus industry ranks next to the oil in commercial value. Packing houses give employment to hundreds of men and women during the shipping season. Last year 572 cars of 400 boxes each were shipped.

Young avacado orchards are being planted along the southern slopes of the sheltering hills, north of La Habra, and as avocado territory is limited in the United States and the fruit brings fancy prices, this is one of the more recent industries added to the constellation of La Habra resources.

Seven years ago the little city had its main street post office and general merchandise store. Today it is one of the most enterprising towns in the county, with 4000 inhabitants and every one of them an ardent booster.

MANY BUSINESS HOUSES

Business houses now operating and others being constructed, include two banks with deposits amounting to $660,457; two drug stores, two hotels, four restaurants, twenty apartment houses, two cleaning establishments, two furniture stores, eight garages, auto salesrooms, service stations, two millinery stores, shoe store, two billiard rooms, five real estate firms, blacksmith shop, theater, plumbing and electric shop, paper and decorating store, two lumber yards and a bakery. A public library is well supplied and is given generous patronage.

The social, religious and intellectual interests are cared for by the churches, schools and various social and fraternal organizations. There are three churches, namely the Methodist Episcopal, Temple Baptist and the Christian; two of these have church buildings. The Chamber of Commerce has helped immeasurably to put La Habra on the map, and to bring it before the public in an attractive way. James C. Howard is president and H. E. Hopper, secretary.

The Kiwanis Club is a men's organization, with L. J. Wester, president, and Charles Farrar, secretary. Other clubs include the Business Men's Club, the Brotherhood, the Hacienda Country Club, Boy Scouts, La Habra Baseball Club and other organizations in churches and schools.

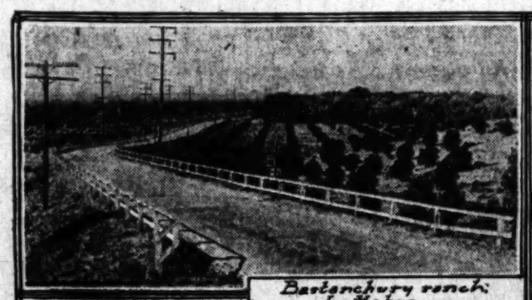
WOMEN'S CLUB ACTIVE

The Woman's Improvement Club has entered largely into the civic improvement and social life of the city. Mrs. C. E. Tower is president and Mrs. Maude Caldwell is secretary. The club contains 100 names. One notable achievement of the busy women was the immediate campaign in which the entire membership, as a gift of six lots for the which they propose to erect a attractive clubhouse.

La Habra has a city park with an enrollment of and has buildings among the best in unusual convening July when the State of Lincoln grammar many of the high the order pepper-stone was corn of neighborly refreshment and

(Continued on

Liquid Gold and Citrus Groves Are Features of Montebello, La Habra and R



Bastanchury ranch, La Habra.



La Habra grammar school.



Most residence, Rivera.



Stately palms at Montebello.

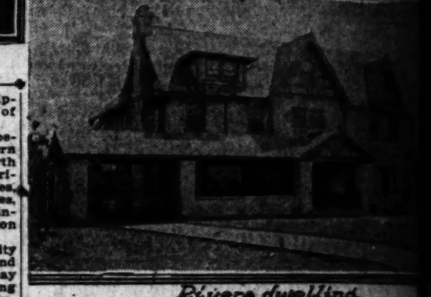


Rivera business street.





La Habra.



Rivera dwelling.

FREE BARBECUE

Senor Jose Romera, one of the most noted barbecue chefs in the country, will be prepared to feed 10,000 people at WAGNER HEIGHTS this Sunday. The barbecue will begin promptly at noon, and every visitor will be fed free.

Thrilling Air Stunts

Gladys Roy, aviatrix of international fame, will perform this Sunday from 10:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. She will attempt to break the world's record for a parachute jump from an aeroplane. An instrument fastened to her neck will record the height from which she will make her dangerous leap.

How to Get to the Tract

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Ave., where our representative will meet you.

BY AUTO—South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to Tract Office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars, without obligation or expense to you.



BIG DOINGS!

— AT —

WAGNER HEIGHTS

MILITARY BAND CONCERTS

One of the many big attractions at this remarkable two-day celebration will be the concerts to be given all day, starting Saturday and continuing throughout Sunday. The band is from the Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion.

LOT GIVEN AWAY

Every visitor on this Sunday will be allowed to register for the homesite in WAGNER HEIGHTS which will be given away free to some one person who is present.

Special Discount Days

Special discounts in lot prices, under certain conditions, inaugurated Saturday, August 18, will be continued on Sunday. Telephone us or ask one of our salesmen for details.

Gifts and Air Rides

Numerous cash prizes and gifts will be awarded at this big celebration, in addition to aeroplane rides.

OPPORTUNITY AND PLEASURE will be the irresistible attractions at this wonderfully delightful occasion. Those who have visited WAGNER HEIGHTS will be able to tell you of the opportunities for investment it offers.

BRING THE FAMILY and let all enjoy the day. There will be free balloons for the kiddies. COME EARLY.

Contracts Have Been Signed for Water and Street Improvements in Wagner Heights—and Work Has Already Begun.

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

Suite 226 Loew's State Building, 707 South Broadway

TELEPHONE PICO 5489 **SUNDAY PHONE VERMONT 6028**

MENT PLANT IS COMMENCED

rn Purchases Site at Merced for Factory

facture is to Begin Next February

d for Product Heavy Throughout State

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ED, Aug. 18.—A site, ing of 145 acres, one mile t of Merced, has been pur- r the Yosemite Portland Company for its cement which, when completed, will t an investment of $1,500,- ording to announcement E. Woody of San Francisco, sident and treasurer of the n Joaquin industry. r after the purchase, tion of spur railroad was begun. The site was ed from Jefferson and In- n of Merced. The consid- was said to have been in cash. property lies at the junction e Southern Pacific Railroad Yosemite Valley Railroad. ta Fe Railroad will imme- construct a branch line to . This will be the only co- ent on the Santa Fe Rail- orth of the Tehachapi, it nted out. Yosemite Valley Railroad hrough the limestone de- at Jenkins Hills, which the r will utilize.

HAS ADVANTAGES

her site advantage cited by dy is that the high-ten- es of the San Joaquin and Power Corporation run over the quarry as well as ed plant location. ection in the selection of was delayed until the ar- Leigh Hunt of Kansas authority on cement ture, who will personally the construction of the and will operate the mill the first month after com-

Hunt is the inventor of the ess which will be em- in the Merced plant. He structed seventeen of the ement plants in the coun- d has remodelled a score of The advantages claimed wet process are that it fur- s more accurate mix before

OCEAN AVE

To reach Brentwood Country Cl Estates by auto, drive on Wilshire Blvd thru Sa Home Grounds to San Vi Blvd., then one mile to t office. Via Pacific Electri car marked "Westgate" 4th and Hill Street Sta direct to tract.

BRENTWOOD G.C. GOLF LINKS

SAN VICENTE

SOLDIERS' HOME

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25 Min

Purchased Value and

Brentwood Country owners at about one-fou are now being offered t means that you are buy values in this immediate

Think of the chanc

Or, if you want an ideal stable price and have the finest Be your own judge. Loo Estates and buy the lot.

"It's the G

Choice Lots as Today. Get in on Three Years to Pa

BREN COUNTRY

R.P. SHEA
JOSEPH F. LOGEL

...abra and Ri...

...MENT PLANT ...S COMMENCED

...Purchases Site at ...ed for Factory

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...ad line at the junction ... Pacific Railroad ... Valley Railroad. ... Railroad will imme... construct a branch line to ... This will be the only ce... on the Santa Fe Rail... of the Tehachapi, it ... out.

...Valley Railroad ... Ransome de... Collins Hills, which the ... will utilize.

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...ence in the selection of ... delayed until the ar... Hunt of Kansas ... authority on cement ... who will personally ... construction of the ... will operate the mill ... few month after com...

...is the inventor of the ... which will be em... the Merced plant. He ... seventeen of the ... plants in the coun... remodelled a score of ... advantages claimed ... process are that it fur... more accurate mix before ...calcination and it reduces costs of grinding and drying.

DEMAND IN STATE HEAVY

The plant will begin operation on February 1 with one-fourth of its intended production of 2000 barrels daily, Mr. Woody said, each month adding 500 barrels until May 1, when the plant, it is expected, will be running at its full capacity.

George E. Nicholson of Kansas City is president of the new industry. Mr. Nicholson is president of the National Cement Company, the Georgia Cement Company and others as well as president of the Commercial Trust Company of Kansas City, one of the oldest investment banks in the West. The secretary is E. DeLos Magee, attorney of San Francisco. One of the organizers in Merced is Clifford Cole.

California consumes three barrels of cement per capita annually, whereas the average for the United States is one barrel, the survey conducted by Mr. Hunt shows. The great influx of population, intensive agricultural and horticultural activities, requiring irrigation, power projects, road and bridge work and general building, account for the great cement consumption.

Earliest types of oil stoves were simply large lamps with a fixture on top for supporting a cooking or heating utensil.

CEMENT EXPERT



Leigh Hunt

Of Kansas City, who will supervise construction of new factory at Merced.

NEW FACTORY TO MAKE ROPE

Orange Gets Second Plant for Same Purpose

One Will Turn Out Cotton Variety, One Hemp

Plans for Structure to be Drawn at Once

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Aug. 18.—Another addition to Orange's "million-dollar industrial district" was in prospect today following announcement that a cotton rope factory, sister plant to the $130,000 manila rope factory announced recently, will be built within a short time. The factory will engage in the manufacture of cotton rope, principally of the sash-cord variety.

A site near the manila rope factory is to be secured for the new industry, which will be entirely separate from the other.

When the manila rope factory was organized a survey was made to determine the prospective market for such a product in Southern California. The survey revealed that not only does a large market exist for manila hemp, but that there is a big demand for cotton rope, particularly in the line of sash-cord.

Various other cotton rope products also command a large market, which at present is supplied wholly by eastern manufacturers.

As a result of this survey the new organization, which is to be known as the Bear Rope Products Company, was formed. It will be capitalized at $30,000 at the start, and plans for a suitable factory building are to be drawn at once.

The officers are Dr. J. C. Crawford, president; O. B. Eller, vice-president; W. O. Hart, secretary; J. G. Knight, treasurer, and K. N. Ford, general manager.

Carried Too Far

"There is such a thing as carrying a love for the beautiful too dummed far," said old Timrod Tarpy. "Yesterday afternoon my niece, Clemaphine, mounted a stepladder to hang up a picture of her Aunt Rhoda, who had a fairly flourishing set of whiskers, and in order to fully appreciate it she stepped back on the ladder and fell off, wrenching her shoulder and nearly breaking a cat's back."—(Kansas City Star.

COMMUNITIES EXPAND

(Continued from Tenth Page)

copper casket, within the stone contained records and valuable documents pertaining to La Habra.

RIVERA

It is an ill-touted town or a comatose community in California that cannot claim the largest, oldest or best something. And the beauty of the claim is that it can be proved. Now comes Rivera with the claim, which she amply substantiates, that she has the oldest walnut growers' association in the world. This is the Los Nietos and Ranchita Walnut Growers' Association and was founded in 1887.

It was full ten years later that walnuts were grown in commercial quantities outside of this district in California. It was not until 1896 that an organization was effected. At the peak of its output the association marketed 200 car loads in a season. The present value of a car load of walnuts is about $5000.

There are 250 stockholders and 165 active members. M. J. Brooks is president and J. A. Montgomery is secretary-treasurer. When the association was first formed walnuts sold from 6 to 7 cents per pound; now they are from 25 to 30 cents, and the demand exceeds the supply. An import duty of 3 cents is imposed on foreign nuts which come from France, Manchuria and Chili.

The Los Nietos and Ranchito Association is unique in that it has had the continuous services of its secretary-treasurer since its inception nearly forty years ago. Mr. Montgomery has lived in the Rivera district perhaps longer than any other resident, coming to the community fifty-five years ago. His father, H. L. Montgomery, bought forty acres of land from Don Pio Pico for $30 per acre. Mr. Montgomery, Jr., has the original deed and the signature of the last Mexican Governor of California.

SIMPLE MARKET PLAN

"The marketing plan of the walnut association is simple, businesslike and logical," said Mr. Montgomery, "it does not contemplate eliminating the middleman. It is as necessary to distribute as it is to produce, and in his proper sphere the middle-man is a valuable adjunct to the industry. The dealer or broker who is our agent, pays for the goods as soon as they are loaded here at Rivera. This plan has proved popular among association members."

Aside from the walnut packing-house Rivera has two successful orange packing-houses, that are just now busy with Valencias. The average output of the Rivera Fruit Association is about 400 cars per season. This association has already sent out fifty-seven cars of navals, four cars of seedlings and 135 cars of Valencias. There are eighty-six members in the association with Osborn Burk as president and Fraye Earkey as secretary. The El Ranchito Association president is O. W. Maulsby and Virgil Robinson is the secretary. There are seventy active members representing the more than 700 acres. At present the force is busy with Valencia oranges, the season closing about the middle of October.

Rivera was settled in 1887 and is one of the few Southern California towns that have not yielded to the impulse of additions. The town is not incorporated. It is situated between two rivers, the Rio Hondo which means "deep river," and the New River, which broke away from the parent river in 1868. It is at the west end of the celebrated Santa Fe Springs oil territory, and the nearest oil derrick is less than a half mile distant from Main street. There are two churches, the Baptist and the Community, and an enterprising Woman's Club. The population is approximately 500.

The State Bank of Rivera is capitalized at $25,000. The city is served by three transportation lines, the Santa Fe, Pacific Electric and an auto bus line. Eight years ago the business district was almost completely destroyed by fire. The frame buildings have been replaced with a handsome brick block owned by Fred Rothaermel.

PICNIC PLANNED

Southwest Realty Board to Hold First Annual Celebration

The Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles announces that it will hold its first annual basket picnic and high jinks at Brent's Mountain Crags Saturday, the 25th inst. The entertainment will include games, races, dancing and swimming, and there will be talks by E. T. Keiser, State real estate commissioner; Glenn D. Williaman, secretary California Real Estate Association; C. C. C. Tatum, O. A. Vickrey, Henry P. Barbour and H. E. Nightingale

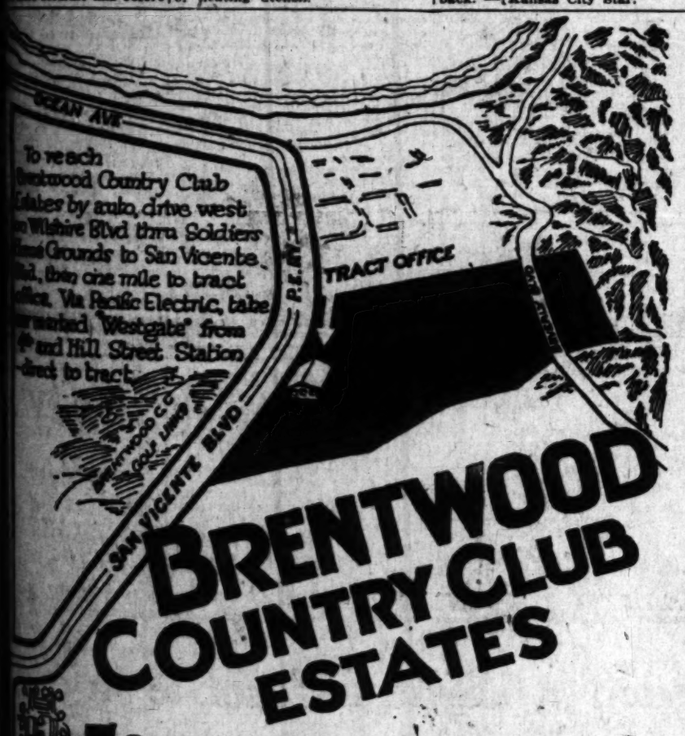
REALTORS CONDEMN WRONG USE OF FLAG

LOS ANGELES BOARD PASSES RESOLUTION AGAINST IMPROPRIETY

The governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board at a recent meeting indorsed the attitude of the American Legion with reference to unwarranted and illegal use of the United States flag in subdivision advertising.

This matter was brought to the attention of the board by the Highland Park Post of the Legion, whose investigation developed the fact that frequently subdividers use small United States flags stuck in the ground about their tracts. The governing committee is on record condemning this practice which it believes is unethical and unworthy of real estate men.

Notices of the action of the board is being sent to all members calling attention briefly to the proper use of the flag and suggesting that subdividers use it only properly displayed over their office or on a suitable flag pole.



BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

5 Minutes from the Shore
25 Minutes from Broadway

Purchased at One-Fourth Actual Value and Sold the Same Way

Brentwood Country Club Estates were purchased by the present owners at about one-fourth the actual value of the acreage, and the lots are now being offered to you at the same proportionate saving. This means that you are buying improved lots at prices less than acreage values in this immediate vicinity today.

Think of the chances of investment and profit!

Or, if you want an ideal spot for your home you can get it here at the lowest possible price and have the finest views and most desirable location in Southern California. Be your own judge. Look all over town—then come to Brentwood Country Club Estates and buy the lot.

"It's the Gem of the Bay District"

Choice Lots as Low as $1800—Why Delay? Buy Today. Get in on the Ground Floor. Easy Terms and Three Years to Pay.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

R. P. SHEA
JOSEPH F. LOGEL

Owners and Subdividers

PHONE—Santa Monica 22-927

6000

People See Southern California and the New Town of

GIRARD

Every Month on the Girard Educational Tours!

In this constructive, modern way of selling real estate the prospective investor is given the opportunity of comparing values, inspecting properties of all types and drawing his own conclusions as to the best place to buy.

Hundreds of Californians and visitors take these trips with us every day. They see various parts of Los Angeles and the great development in the rich San Fernando Valley.

Of all this development, the new town of Girard stands forth conspicuously as one of the most successful achievements in its history. Come with us on one of these trips. You will be under no obligation to buy and are assured a perspective of Southern California that can be obtained in no other way.

The Town of Girard is backed by such men as—

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice-President Merchants National Bank

A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co. President L. A. Speedway Assn., Etc.

L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.

FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Company

JAMES A. TALBOT
(of San Francisco)
Vice-President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice-President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company

M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice-President Lockwood-Shackleford Company

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.

IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice-President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney

GEORGE E. HAZARD
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

C. R. BELL
Vice-President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

H. HARRISON
Capitalist

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist

And Many Others

Come out as our guest:

Buses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a.m. For reservations, phone Main 9125—or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out.
Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Victor Girard

Community Builder

111 West Fourth St.

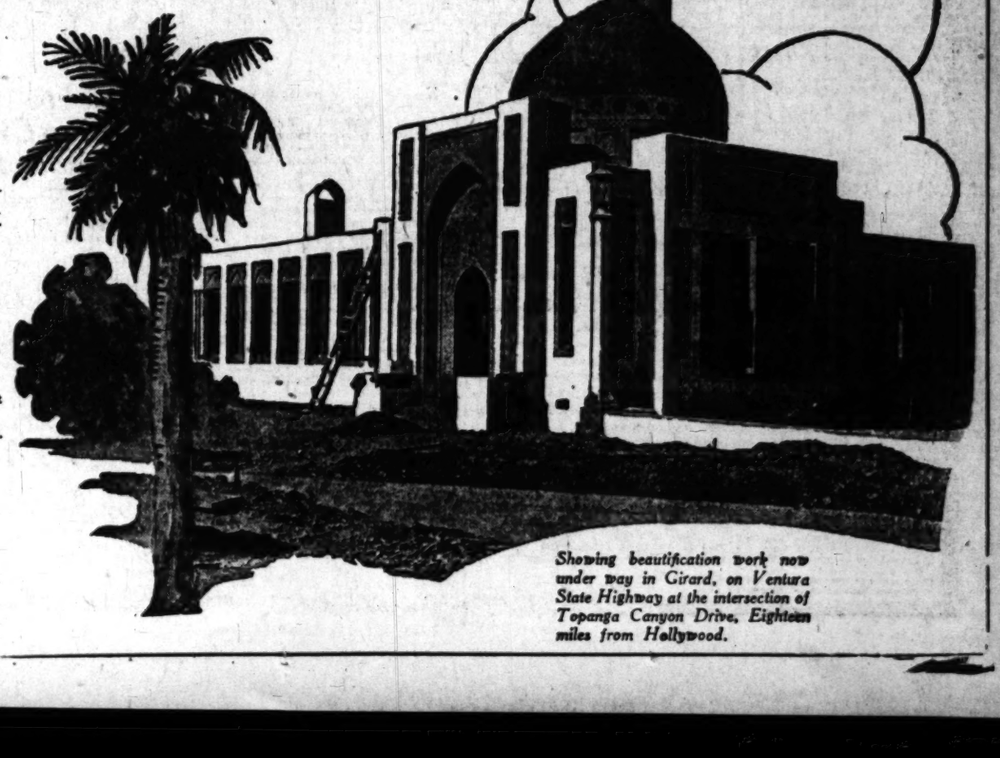
10321 - Ground Floor H.W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring - Main 9122

Los Angeles Branches:

518 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
811 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1528 West 7th Street
6752 Hollywood Boulevard
5219 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 826 S. Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Bdwy.
Plaza Hotel, 627½ South Olive St.
Roselyn Hotel, 453 South Main St.

Out-of-Town Branches

Long Beach, 207 East Ocean Ave.
Santa Barbara, Hotel Barbara.
Ocean Park, Tulsa Hotel
Santa Monica, 212 Santa Monica Boulevard
Ontario, 111 West A Street
Pomono, 150 South Thomas Street
Anaheim, Valencia Hotel
Whittier, 105 South Comstock
Pasadena, 187 N. Raymond Ave.
OPEN DAILY



Showing beautification work now under way in Girard, on Ventura State Highway at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive, Eighteen miles from Hollywood.

COTTON PRODUCTION IS LARGE INDUSTRY HERE

Los Angeles Factory Contemplates Double Capacity to Supply Cloth Material Demand

With present equipment too small to handle the large demand for cotton materials here and quarters too small to meet the growth of the cotton industry in Southern California preliminary plans are being formulated for the erection of several additions to the Imperial Cotton Mills on North Main street to relieve a serious congestion at the plant. When the new changes and improvements are made a total capacity of 30,000 bales of cotton per year will be provided.

The new project when completed will necessitate the employment of 600 additional men and women and the expenditure of more than $10,000 weekly for salaries. According to Glenn B. Chadwick, secretary of the mill, approximately 16,000 bales of cotton are now being used annually and more than 20,000 spindles are in operation. The annual production of 14,000,000 yards of staple cloths is only a small proportion of the yearly consumption of materials on the Pacific Coast which amounts to 150,000,000 yards each year.

The directors of the Imperial Cotton Mills recently appointed Charles H. Fish, formerly president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, as general manager of the Los Angeles industry and under his direction the plant has shown considerable expansion. Mr. Fish took charge of the management last April to work out local plans of mill production efficiencies which have been long maturing in Eastern institutions.

EXCELLENT FIELD HERE

It is pointed out by those interested in textile manufacturing that the development of this industry in Los Angeles offers a fertile field for the introduction of improved machinery and methods. This opportunity resulted in the creation of a mill center free from all obsolete methods used in other sections of the country. The steady increase of local production is regarded as the first evidence of improved facilities in Los Angeles for cotton milling.

The management and direction of the financial, production and commercial activities of the mill are supervised by F. M. Douglass, president; Mr. Fish, treasurer and general manager; W. L. Williams, vice-president; and Glenn B. Chadwick, secretary. Directors include William Lacy, R. B. Hardacre, J. E. Ramboz, A. W. Ellington, Dr. M. F. Bishop, F. R. Galbreath, Beecher Laswell, Edward M. Fowler, Edward Mathie and Jefferson D. Chandler.

In explaining the operation of the mill and its various activities, Mr. Chadwick stated that all raw cotton is brought here from Imperial Valley and unloaded into a large warehouse where it is kept until transferred to the mill. When it is brought to the mill it is put in a machine that partially cleans it. It is then carried through a suction tube to a picker and carried from an automatic feed trough to a breaker picker, which cleans, dusts and opens the fibres. Four of these breaker pickers are constantly in use.

From the breaker pickers the cotton comes out in flat form fifty pounds each. It then goes to the finisher pickers, where layers of the lap are fed into a machine, coming out in single layers. This finisher picker is operated automatically, every lap being of the same length.

INTRICATE PROCESS

This lap then goes to the weighing machine, and if it varies more than one-half pound from the given weight it is again sent through the finisher picker. The lap is then taken to the carding room. The purpose of the carding machines is to make the cotton fibers lie parallel and to remove additional short and weak fibers.

The cotton issues from the carding machine in the form of a thick strand and is fed from the machines into tall cans. From this machine the cans are taken to the first set of drawing frames. Five strands are fed into each drawing machine. This combined strand is drawn out five times, so that the strand issuing from the machine is as large as the others.

The strands are then taken to a second drawing-out frame. Five strands are also fed into this machine, being drawn out five times. The purpose of the drawing-out operation is to make the cotton uniform in strength and length so that a uniform finished product may result.

From the second drawing frame the sliver or strand is taken to the rear of the sliver machines, where the cotton is twisted in the form of a thread and wound on a bobbin that fits in a spindle. In this machine, also, the cotton is drawn out five times, the number of times depending on the fineness of the cloth desired.

PUT ON SPOOLERS

From this machine the cotton is taken to the spinning frame where the bobbins are put on the spooler.

From here the cotton goes to the warper, where the thread is wound from spools to larger ones. It then goes to the slasher which strengthens the warp ends, enabling them to withstand the friction of the loom. The warp ends are then put through a sizing mixture to strengthen the thread. After being sized the warp is run over copper-surfaced cylinders, heated by steam, and dried.

From this machine the warp is wrapped on a loom beam and taken to a drawing room, where each thread is drawn through a section of the loom harness and knotted by a machine that ties 250 threads per minute. The loom beam is then taken to the loom room, where there are 550 machines of this type. In this room the cloth is woven. After passing through the loom the cloth is taken to the sewing machine. The cloth then goes to three brushing machines, which cleans the cloth. After this, it goes from brusher to folder, where it is folded in yard lengths when it is taken to the inspection table, where it is graded. It is then stacked in piles according to quality, and is weighed. From the scales the cloth is taken to the screw press, and after being pressed it is wrapped in burlap and marked, ready for shipment.

COTTON EXPERT DECLARED SEER

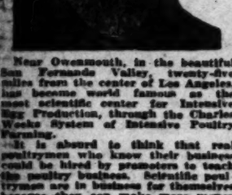
Charles H. Fish, general manager of the Imperial Mills, in addition to being an executive and an expert on cotton, has the reputation among his friends of being a seer in matters political. Sometime after the election of President Coolidge as Vice-President, he is said to have made the then startling prediction that Mr. Coolidge would be the next President.

Mr. Fish explains his seeming foresight as the result of a faith more or less personal. He lived in rooms at the Union Club in Boston adjoining those of President Coolidge when the latter was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature and had ample opportunity of observation of his character and methods.

Further similar opportunity was presented during the famous Boston police strike, when the future President, then Governor of Massachusetts, won a national reputation for powerful executive ability. Mr. Fish at that time as a volunteer on the Boston police force.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



Near Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles, has become world famous as the most scientific center for Intensive Egg Production, through the Charles Weeks System of Intensive Poultry Farming.

"It is absurd to think that real poultrymen who know their business could be hired by promoters to teach the poultry business. Scientific poultrymen are in business for themselves because they can make more money and be more independent than on any salary. It is not only presumptious but contemptible for any one to attempt to teach the poultry business without having first made a success themselves in the poultry business. "By their works ye shall know them."

The wonderful success of my poultry colony in Southern California is due to the fact that I know, my business. My twenty years' experience as a successful poultryman is behind this colony.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore see me in person before locating.

Thousands of visitors are astonished at the tropical growth of kale, cabbage, chard and alfalfa on my LITTLE FARM, which are used as green feed for my 2500 laying hens.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before locating.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY at My One-Acre Farm Near Owensmouth Every Sunday Afternoon

On Intensive Egg Farming in California; also on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California, in

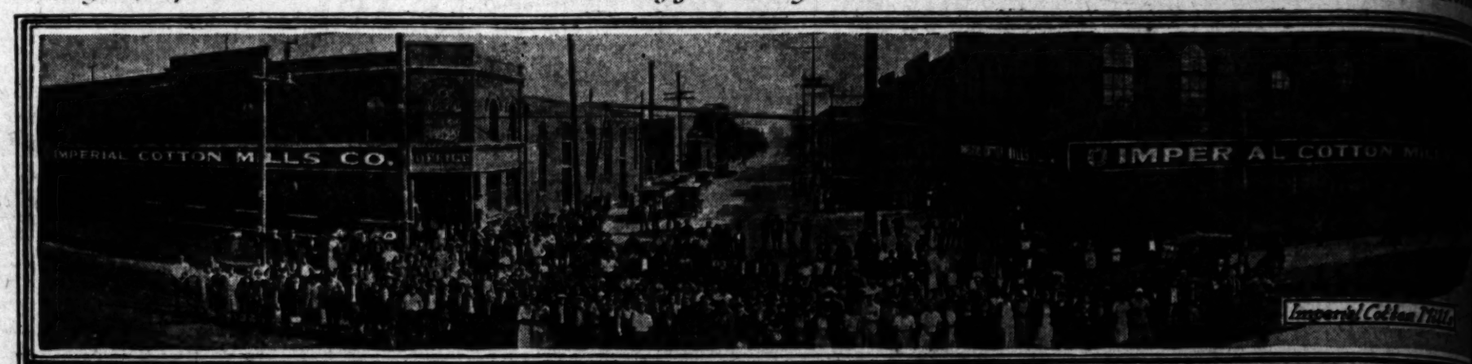
Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill Street,

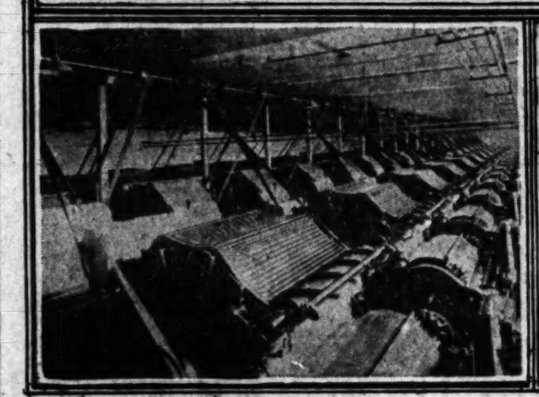
Every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Everybody Welcome.

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, 24 miles out of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now being established.

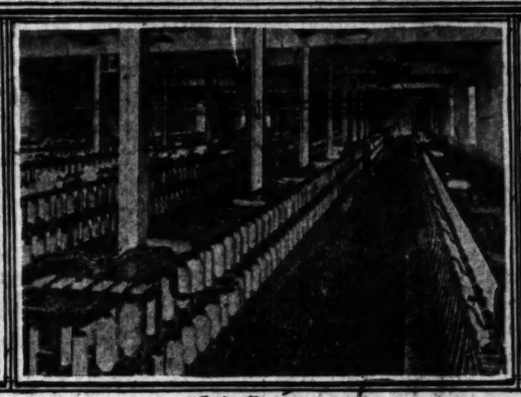
Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 3 miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

Many Improved Methods in Mill Efficiency Are Introduced in Local Establish





Carding room



Spindle room



Battery of cotton looms

MILLION WILL BE SPENT HERE

Illinois Concern Buys Tract for Factory

Stephens-Adamson Company Will Build

Five Acres on Thirty-seventh Street Purchased

Industrial developments in Los Angeles thus far for August, following the beginning of operations of thirty-eight new plants in July, included the announcement, made yesterday, that the Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing Company of Aurora, Ill., manufacturers of conveying, transmission and screening machinery, had purchased a site for a Pacific Coast branch plant.

The tract comprises five acres of land located on East Thirty-seventh street, between Santa Fe avenue and Alameda street, with transportation service by both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe lines.

The statement is made by R. C. Pierce, district manager of the company, that contracts for the erection of the buildings will be let within a few days. The plant, he said, will be built on the unit plan, with an initial investment of not less than $250,000. With additional units planned for the future the investment, he stated, will total $1,000,000 or more.

GROWTH IS RAPID

Manager Pierce declared that the growth of the Pacific Coast branch of the Stephens-Adamson Company, while rapid, corresponded with the progress that has been made as a whole by Los Angeles and the entire Pacific Southwest.

He said that the rapidity of this growth was demonstrated by the fact that less than three years ago the company opened a sales agency in Los Angeles, after looking over the entire western field. Almost immediately after opening this sales agency he said that it became apparent to the officials of the company that it would be necessary to carry a stock. This was shipped from the headquarters plant in Aurora and in quantities which were considered to be sufficient to meet all requirements. However, this had been installed only a short time, he said, when it became necessary to lease additional space and more than double the amount of stock.

PLANT NECESSARY

"It soon became evident that the general development not only of Los Angeles, but of the entire Pacific Southwest was so rapid that the construction of a plant here was an absolute necessity," said Manager Pierce. "Officials of the company not only realize the prevailing conditions in Los Angeles and the great territory of which it is the metropolis fully justify such a move, but are absolutely confident of the continued industrial and general business growth of this city and the Pacific Coast as a whole."

Manager Pierce declared that in the company's efforts to keep pace with the industrial development and general trade expansion it was indebted in a great measure to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for its moral support, its sound business advice and its knowledge of industrial and other conditions.

The company's Los Angeles plant will supply the trade of California, Arizona, Nevada, the western sections of Oregon and Washington and of Alaska.

Manufacturer of Tiles Will Start Branch

For the purpose of ultimately establishing a Pacific coast branch, to supplement their activities throughout the east, the C. Pardee Works, represented by R. M. Zeigler, has just secured a lease on a portion of the premises at 1510 Santa Fe avenue through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers. The lessees are engaged in the manufacture of tile products, including flooring, wall materials and silk tiles.

Their present location, occupying some 1400 feet, will serve the purpose of enabling them to determine the possibilities of the coast territory YH-M coast territory as a field for their products.

NEW FACTORY PLANNED

Manufacturers, Formerly of British Columbia, Organize Business at Orange

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Aug. 19.—Plans are well under way here for erection of a $125,000 manila rope factory by the Western Cordage Company.

A site with 660-feet frontage on the Santa Fe Railroad has been purchased on West Palm avenue from Fred Bebermeyer. An option on additional property for further expansion of the plant has also been procured.

Work on the first unit, costing $125,000, is to be started within the next thirty days. The plant is expected to be operating by December 1.

Employment will be given to fifty men. The output of the first factory unit will be approximately 1,000,000 pounds of rope.

The company was formed after continued conferences between local industrial leaders and O. B. Eller and J. G. Knight, formerly at the head of the Canada-Western Cordage Company of British Columbia.

Organization details have been completed and a charter for a nominal capitalization applied for. The men heading the enterprise have already insured the financial success of the project by subscribing the necessary funds, and the remaining portion has been placed on the market for the benefit of the public.

The officers and directors are: O. B. Eller, president; Fred A. Grote, vice-president; J. G. Knight, secretary; Fred H. Allen, treasurer, and Louis Roth, director.

Eller and Knight, who were induced to locate the factory in Orange by Fred A. Grote, chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, are prominent in the rope manufacturing business, having operated a factory at Westminster, B. C., for three years with success.

Recognizing the superior industrial possibilities of California, particularly of Southern California, they disposed of their business in Canada and came south. In checking over the field, Eller stated that at present there are only three such factories on the Coast.

"A survey of the Southern California market shows that the output of the local plant for the first year will represent about one-tenth of the amount consumed in and around Los Angeles alone," Eller stated.

BUILDINGS FOR PLANT COMPLETE

Door and Sash Firm Will Occupy New Site in About Ninety Days

With the construction of dry kilns and stack by the Johnson Engineering and Construction Company, buildings for the new plant of the Pacific Door and Sash Company at San Fernando Road and Tyburn street, which, it is said, will represent an investment of $500,000, have been completed.

The plot, which was purchased by the company about a year ago, is twenty-seven acres in extent, of which the buildings occupy about twelve. They have been in course of construction about five months. Part of the machinery will be moved from the company's old plant at Main and Jefferson streets and part will be newly purchased.

Uncured lumber will be brought from the north and, as it passes from one building to another, it will go through the various steps of manufacture into the finished product. It is expected that the kilns will be in operation in about two weeks and the entire plant in ninety days.

The roof of the largest building is supported by 200 trusses, each fifty feet long. The stack is 120 feet high. Officials of the company declare that it will be the banner plant of that industrial district. The superintendent in charge of construction is Charles B. Harp.

Railroad to Mexico City Is Commenced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.—From Mexico City to Nogales, on the border of Arizona, in thirty-six hours, is the proposition now under active construction thanks to the initiative of the Southern Pacific railway authorities. Incidentally the scheme will be of transcendent importance in developing intercourse between California and Arizona with the western States of Mexico, which have hitherto been heavily handicapped from lack of transport facilities.

During July the customs authorities at Nogales received from the United States heavy consignments of rails, sleepers, and other railway material destined for the contruction of the stretch of railroad track between Tepic and La Quemada, in the State of Tepic, which will establish a through connection from Mexico City to the American border at Nogales. The value of the material received is upwards of a million and a quarter Mexican pesos from which may be obtained an idea of the importance of the project, and already two metal bridges are on hand.

The Mexican Government department of communication expresses confidence that, by the middle of 1924, this new extension of track will permit of the journey from the Capital City to the border in a day and a half. Steel rails, of 55 lbs. are being used, which will allow of highest speed development.

Both commercial and strategic importance is attached to the scheme, the former, as being of great assistance in developing the Mexican States of Jalisco, Nayarit, Sinaloa and Sonora, and the latter, because it will mean a direct communication of the frontier State of Sonora with the remainder of the Republic, Sonora being at present practically isolated.

STORE BUILDING FOR COMPTON UNDER WAY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Aug. 18.—J. B. Osgood of Kansas City, Mo., started this week to erect the second store building that he has built this year on Main street. This new building will be two-stories and cost $26,700. He bought the fifty-foot lot one year ago for $5250 and refused $15,000 for it last month, when he was here, and determined to build on it. Several parties have tried to rent the two stores, but he will wait until they are about finished before signing leases. The second floor will contain four large apartments. S. E. Osgood, a brother from Minneapolis, was here last month and made several investments in business property, and will improve them later.

LOCAL FIRM CELEBRATES

(Continued from Sixth Page)

pany's spectacular rise to prominence is its generous policy toward clients. The name of the company is a byword among Los Angeles citizens as standing for ideals and principles that inspire public confidence.

For instance, in its wide dealings in valuable downtown sites and other municipal properties, it has been the organization's unalterable policy to act only in the capacity of broker for buyer and seller. The firm will not buy property to be sold to its clients.

Specializing first in residences and a particular type of residence construction, Meline determined that climatic and physical conditions of California demanded something entirely new in the way of architecture. The established and older forms of building were found wanting. Each of them had its especial charm, but Southern California was deserving of something new, something creative, and out of this grew a particular type of home which has become nationally known.

DISTINCT CHARM

There was a distinct individuality about his homes. There was a charm and graciousness of line that caused newcomers in Los Angeles to enter into enthusiastic commendation. Residents began to take greater interest in things architectural, with the result that the majority of homes in the Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills districts are products of the Meline organization.

When the motion-picture industry was in its infancy and pictures were practically indispensable and profits of the industry were large, a class of people who demanded the unusual in architecture began to locate there. To Meline is due for the many distinctive and charming homes in the Hollywood colony.

All in all, more than 1000 homes have been constructed by him involving millions of dollars.

It was but a step further to adapt this type of architecture to stores and apartment buildings.

SUBDIVISION ACTIVITIES

As the charm of any building is in its environment, the organization was soon put to the task of finding adequate settings for its buildings, and result of this was its subdivision activities.

The Frank Meline Company represents many landholding individuals and companies of Southern California. The Rodeo Land and Water Company, owners of a large tract in Beverly Hills; the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, owners of real estate in Pasadena and Alhambra and Alonzo Bell, owner of Bel Air, are included.

A wide variety of subdivisions, twenty or more in number, have been marketed by the firm. Many have been sold while others are being sold.

Beverly Hills is the chief subdivision project of the firm. Embracing several thousand acres in the famed Rancho Rodeo, this home place has established itself as a place of rare and diversified beauty, and the location of distinctive homes.

Another subdivision of importance is Oak Knoll, Marino, adjoining the Huntington Hotel grounds in Pasadena. This tract is what its name implies—an extension of the equally famous Oak Knoll section in Pasadena.

A new subdivision is Bel Air, a magnificent estate embracing more than 1800 acres of the famous Danziger Rancho. This section will be developed into a "Community of Gentlemen's Estates," and with the extraordinary setting of trees and scenic hills it bids fair to achieve unequalled fame.

IMPORTANT PROJECT

An important project in Glendale is Glenoaks, comprising a woodland expanse of more than 700 acres extending from Glendale to Pasadena. This will be the route of a boulevard short-cut between the two cities, which will be one of the scenic drives and showplaces of Southern California, comparing favorably with Montecito Drive and Mission Canyon in Santa Barbara.

Franklin Park, an elevated, scenic tract in Highland Park, La Canada Hills, a series of rugged slopes in the Flintridge district and centered in the heart of the attractive La Canada Valley, Garfield Gardens in South Deverian Heights in the Homewood Heights are among the tracts through this agency Square, Laughlin Park, Lake Avenue Hollywood Hills, Fremont Ramona Square have been sold through the firm.

It is estimated that over five or thirty thousand have been placed in providing homes for persons. Their business is $1,000,000 per month. Miles and miles of streets, walks, sewers and paving laid to serve these tracts while the homes built have totaled many millions of dollars.

Immediate delivery of Denison Interlocking Tile and all sizes of Hollow Tile.

There is such a slight difference in cost that it is real, downright economy to build with Denison Interlocking Tile.

FOR stores, buildings, residences, schools, garages—in fact, for practically every type of building, the real downright economy of Denison Interlocking Hollow Tile is being realized more and more by thoughtful builders.

For instance:—The contract price on a one-story building in Los Angeles ran between $9000 and $10,000. It would cost only three per cent (3%) additional to build with Denison Interlocking Tile.

And again:—Bids for a home of frame construction were around $8000. The prospective home owner, upon investigating, found he could build with Denison Interlocking Tile at an increase in cost of only two and one-half per cent (2½%).

Interlocking Tile was used in both these instances. Names and locations of these buildings furnished on request.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 508 — 60469

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.

201 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

COR. BEVERLY AND LARCHMONT

PHONE HOLLY. 9094.

Specializes in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

$10,500
ENGLISH STUCCO
6 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS

Builders bargain. Ready in a few days. Large rooms, good lot, brick fireplace, tile bath and sink. Large closets. Convenient floor plan. Double garage. Solid drive. This is in a new tract near yellow car. Duplicate houses 2 blocks away, now selling at $13,000 to $14,000. Shows 1,000 profits if large resale profit in a few months. Must have $4500 cash. Call MR. JONES, Holly. 9094.

$11,000
SIX-ROOM STUCCO
LARCHMONT BLVD.
ANOTHER SNAP

This home is about 18 months old and in good condition. Large lot, nice lawn and shrubs on a concrete blvd. As a sure investment there is not its equal in the entire district. Restrictions off soon. Located on car line near Melrose. Owner must sell after takes it today. Can rent for $100 a month at once. Don't fail to come early, ready to act. Call Holly 9094 for appointment. C. ROS DODD.

$12,500 | $12,500
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

This house is situated on the best street in New Windsor Sq. It consists of a cheerful living room with a real fireplace, a nice dining room, French doors leading to patio.

It has three good bedrooms, a large tile bath, kitchen with tile sink.

The lawn is excellently arranged with an attractive shrubbery well matured.

If you are looking for a real home in an exclusive district, call MR. TERRIP, Holly. 9094.

ENGLISH STUCCO
NEW—7 ROOMS—

$13,500

The best English stucco on the street. Just being completed by one of the best builders in Los Angeles. 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath room, plenty of closets, tile bath and sink, porte-chere, double garage. Buy this home today and choose your own decorations. The price is right, the terms are easy and the location cannot be beat. Action is required as it won't last long with these conditions. Call MR. BETZ, with owner. MR. BETZ, Holly. 9094.

NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
SPANISH BUNGALOW
$16,000 | 2 BATHS | $16,000

A beautiful home near Wilshire Country Club, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, 2 large tile baths, each with enclosed tile dressing room, tiled kitchen and sink. Beautiful living room and dining room. Walls of unusual design, beautifully decorated. Real fireplace and wrought iron fixtures. Large screen porch, with tiled floor. Maid's room and laundry trays. Best of hardwood floors throughout. Double garage with cement drive. Wonderful clover lawn and abundance of shrubs. This is the cleanest house in this district with 2 baths. Don't fail to see this. Call MR. RECTOR, Holly. 9094.

$16,500
SPANISH BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED, TILE ROOF
TWO COMPLETE BATHS

This beautiful home is just finished. Location is ideal, in the exclusive bungalow district, just west of Larchmont.

Living room 26x15½, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. 3 large airy bedrooms. Every room in this house has canvas covered walls, hand decorated in oil. Beautiful woodwork and fixtures. The very best select oak floors.

Two complete tile baths, unit system, electric control furnace. Large garage, beautiful lot in front that could be desired for a real home.

Call MR. MOTT, Holly. 9094, evenings 56677.

$26,500 | $26,500
ITALIAN STUCCO
9 ROOMS, TILE ROOF, 3 BATHS

Located in the new Windsor Sq. district, where you have everything desirable for this exclusive home.

Living room, dining room, pass pantry, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. This floor plan is ideal, beautiful decorations, mahogany hand rubbed in main rooms. The best of oak floors.

Four corner bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Furnace and 30-gal. Superbo heater in basement. 2-car garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, for appointment call MR. MOTT, Holly. 9094. Evenings 566-77.

$32,500 | $32,500
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
CORNER. SNAP

Here's your chance to pick up a NEW 10-room Italian stucco on a prominent New Windsor Square corner at your own terms. Every detail has been carefully and artistically handled. The decorations, fixtures, floor plan and entrance hall show an unusual touch, which will please the discriminating buyer. Call me at once for appointment to see this beautiful home. MR. BETZ, owner's agent, Holly. 9094, or evenings, Holly 1310.

OUR VARIOUS OFFICES
ARE SO LOCATED AS TO BE ABLE TO GIVE EXPERT SERVICE IN EACH RESPECTIVE DISTRICT.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
201 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
Specializes in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
3781 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND OXFORD
PHONE 567-230
Specializes in fine homes in Wilshire District and in Western Ave. business property.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6681 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 57576
Specializes exclusively in Hollywood residential, income and business properties.

WESTLAKE OFFICE
1000 W. SEVENTH ST.,
COR. BONNIE BRAE.
PHONE 52107

Financing — Income Properties—Investments

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO., INC.

WILSHIRE OFFICE.

3751 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford.

NEAR HOBART & BEVERLY BLVD.

$11,500.

Six rooms, tile bath and sink. Every modern convenience. Den with disappearing bed. Cedar closets—arts and crafts fireplace. French windows, seven bearing fruit trees, large lot. A REAL HOME at a sacrifice price. Call MRS. BRENHOLTS, 567-230.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN NEAR BEVERLY.

Only $12,500. English style bungalow strictly modern. $7000 under the market, owner called away. Six large beautiful sunny rooms, tile bath with shower and dressing cab.net. Tile sink. Breakfast nook, artistic fireplace. Every detail complete and in perfect condition. $5000 will handle. Call MRS. BRENHOLTS, 567-230.

WILSHIRE—AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.

5 ROOMS, STUCCO & FRAME.

$13,500.

Exceptionally well built house on quiet street, high and sightly location.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Second floor has 3 fine bedrooms, sleeping porch and tiled bath. Floors in oak floors downstairs and clear white maple up. Beautiful trim of mahogany, birch and southern gum. Gas furnace, garage, artistic lawn, flowers and shrubs.

Call MR. BALDWIN for appt., 567-230.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE HOME.

$13,500.

This house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, kitchen, and 2-car garage, all located on very large lot, 50 x 200, on Hobart Blvd., close to schools, churches, stores and car line.

This property is in new and in an excellent condition, well adapted for future income purposes.

Call MR. PHILLIPS, 567-230.

ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$14,500.

Modern, roomy and in excellent condition. Built-in wall bookcases with extra closets, cupboards and cabinets to delight anyone. Large nursery. Tile bath and sink. Double garage. Beautiful street. Phone MISS VINE, 567-230.

$16,000. SPECIAL HOME. $16,000.

Wonderful home near Pico. High and sightly. Beautiful lot 75 x 178. Excellent surroundings, large rooms and two baths. Near schools and street cars. This is worth much more. Only $5000 cash will handle. Call MR. DOLDE, 567-230.

WILSHIRE SPANISH STUCCO.
$17,500.

A new 7-room home of great architectural beauty.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and maid's room and tiled toilet. Floor, southern gum woodwork; walls and ceilings tinted in oil on canvas; hand wrought fixtures.

Second floor has three large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower and extra lavatory. Basement with gas furnace. Double garage.

Call MR. BALDWIN, 567-230 for appt.

WINDSOR BOULEVARD HOME.

LESS THAN BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL—NEARLY NEW.

ONLY $22,500.

In the midst of new developments of high type surrounding this attractive stucco home of eight large rooms mahogany and ivory finish, two baths and 2 laundry trays. Best of hardwood floors throughout. Dining room has beamed ceiling. Wonderful clover lawn and abundance of shrubs. This is the cleanest house in this district with 2 baths. Don't fail to see this. Call MR. RECTOR, Holly. 9094.

$18,500
SPANISH BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED, TILE ROOF
TWO COMPLETE BATHS

This beautiful home is just finished. Location is ideal, in the exclusive bungalow district, just west of Larchmont.

Living room 26x15½, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. 3 large airy bedrooms. Every room in this house has canvas covered walls, hand decorated in oil. Beautiful woodwork and fixtures. The very best select oak floors.

Two complete tile baths, unit system, electric control furnace. Large garage, beautiful lot in front that could be desired for a real home.

Call MR. MOTT, Holly. 9094, evenings 56677.

$12,500 | $12,500
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
CORNER. SNAP

Here's your chance to pick up a NEW 10-room Italian stucco on a prominent New Windsor Square corner at your own terms. Every detail has been carefully and artistically handled. The decorations, fixtures, floor plan and entrance hall show an unusual touch, which will please the discriminating buyer. Call me at once for appointment to see this beautiful home. MR. BETZ, owner's agent, Holly. 9094, or evenings, Holly 1310.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
OFFER FOR SALE.

$11,000.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

A large seven-room bungalow situated on a pretty street, near a good car line, schools, and store. Has a basement with gas furnace, 3 lovely large bedrooms, finished throughout in ivory, tile bath and tile sink, lovely yard with flowers and shrubs. This is the best buy you can find in a seven-room bungalow. Call MRS. STEINER, be334 or Sundays and evenings, West 872.

$11,500
LARGE WINDSOR BLVD. HOME
ONLY $3000 CASH.

Windsor at Country Club Drive. Bungalow with 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Furnace, Rudd heater, etc. A fine home for a large family at $11,500. Only $3000 cash. See MR. REYNOLDS.

$14,000
WILSHIRE HOME BARGAIN.
10 ROOMS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES.

Located on Normandie near Third st. Large living and dining-room, den, sun parlor and breakfast-room down. Four bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches up. Tile bath. Basement and gas furnace. Very deep lot. Wonderful opportunity. See MR. LAMB. 873641.

$16,000.
TWO-STORY COLONIAL.

Here is an attractive Dutch colonial situated on an exclusive residential street, near the best public school in the city. Seven rooms and patio. 3 delightful bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, beautiful grounds, double garage. Every modern convenience. For appointment to see, call MRS. STEINER, be334 or Sundays and evenings, West 872.

$17,500.
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
RIDGEWOOD NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.

Two-story English style house. Canvas walls and mahogany finish downstairs. Entrance hall, living-room, library, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen, tile sink, extra lavatory on first floor. Upstairs there are five well arranged bedrooms, two tile baths with showers, rear garage. $5000 cash will handle this. Come out to see it yourself to see this bargain. Call MR. VANCE, be534 or Sundays and evenings, 568194.

$25,000.
WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTER HOME.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Located on beautiful Kenmore just north of 4th st. Downstairs finished in selected mahogany with canvased walls. Four bedchambers with 2 connecting tile baths and sleeping porch. Maid's room and bath down. This is absolutely the best buy in this district today. See MR. LAMB. 873641.

$30,000.
10-ROOM HOME ON ONE OF WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST 75-FT. CORNERS.

If you are looking for a home that is beautifully built, where there are four well arranged bedrooms with two sleeping porches, three dressing-rms. and three baths upstairs, also a real ballroom over the large living room with beamed ceiling, see this property. The downstairs contains the living-room and den in addition to the usual reception halls, dining-room, breakfast-room and an office or sewing room. There is a fireplace and a real modern hot water heating system throughout. Nothing equals this home for convenience and quality. Owner must leave town. Call MR. CARVER, be534 or Sundays and evenings, 54342.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE EAST FRONT
LIVING ROOM, DEN, HOME OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN AND FINISH.

One of the most attractive homes in the square, containing some very exceptional rugs, drapes and fixtures made to order and will be included in the above price. This practically new ten-room home with three baths, hand finished throughout, is one of the most properties available. Visualize the future of this square. You can buy now at the right price. Call MR. CARVER, be534 or Sundays and evenings, 54342.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
8th st. and Hill. 873641.
Wilshire Branch cor. 6th and Oxford. be534; 569288.

BUY WHERE YOU GET
THE BEST VALUES
FOR YOUR MONEY.
OWNER AND BUILDER OFFERS

TWO-FAMILY
ATTACHED TWO-STORY HOUSES
FOUR ROOMS EACH.

A complete home on each floor. Beautifully finished and splendidly constructed. Every modern convenience. An exceptional investment income or a splendid investment if purchased to lease. Terms most reasonable. Will be sold to a handle, which should show income of 35 to 40 per cent. It will pay you to carefully inspect this property before purchasing elsewhere. The location is ideal, on beautiful Crown Hill, car within 2 blks. Sears and Columbia Sts. Office, corner of 3rd and Columbia. Westbound Crown Hill car will take you to property, or telephone 53173, owner will call for you. This is a rare opportunity for a home within walking distance of the city.

$16,000 | 8 ROOMS | $16,000
WILSHIRE HOME
ONLY $5000 CASH

West of Western. Convenient to markets, schools and two car lines. High, slightly, 60-ft. lot, overlooking Wilshire district. One of those fine substantial homes such as they used to build a few years ago. Living room in "piano finish" mahogany. Dining room in rich leather cast. Downstairs, beside the main rooms there are maid's room, den and toilet. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 3 dandy bedrooms. Large closets and fine-tiled bath with separate showers. Additional attractive feature is the mammoth porch surrounding two sides of the house. Call this evening 436-009, with

RENTON COMPANY
Western ave. at 10th st.
760-921.

ONLY $1500 DOWN—
Will buy a $10,000 value in a 6-room cozy modern bungalow in the south west district on 2 main paved streets. Yellow car lines, restrictions on this property expire 1925. Must sacrifice to gain price for only a few days $8500. Balance $1000 on terms. Owner must have cash. Will consider trade. Only concession for immediate sale, shown only by appointment with Mrs. Calhoun.

H. LEW BUCKERMAN.
229 So. Western ave. 560-985; 567-342.

CHARMING 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
NEAR 3RD AND GRAMERCY.

FOR QUICK SALE CUT TO $11,500.

Lot 50x150. Living rm., 18x36, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, large dining room. All built-in features. Double garage. This must be sold this week. Your terms are mine. MR. HUTCHINGS, ALTHOUSE CO., 315 Western ave. Drexel 4473. Evenings, 436-054.

MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.
ONLY $11,000.

Owner has instructed me to sell his Hollywood bungalow situated near Hollywood High School. 5 large bedrooms. Exceptionally large and nicely decorated living room. Tiled bath. Beautiful shrubbery. Priced at $11,000 for quick sale. Terms. See MR. VERNON with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 Western ave. Drexel 4473. Res. phone 295-853.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR.
$14,000.

Beautiful 2-story stucco. Large L. R., D. R., Break. R. and K. Solid concrete front porch. 3 spacious B. Rs. & L. sleeping porch. Bath in tile. Shower, sx. toilet. Walls canvas and oil. Hdw. floors. Attractive built-in features & fixtures. Furnace in cellar. Lot 50x145 on terrace. $2500 under actual value.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Drexel 4051.

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233 S. EL CENTRO AT A REAL SACRIFICE DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. MR. McCARTY, DREXEL 4473.

FOR SALE—2 old houses, 12 rms and 2 flats each. Apply H. B. P., 227 So. Main st.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

KELLS & GRANT

REALTORS

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD

8 ROOMS $10,500
ONLY $2000 DOWN.
SERRANO NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.

For the man of moderate means who needs 4 bedrooms, this is a splendid buy —not a new house but in good repair and in a desirable location, large living room, with fireplace. Close to Hobart school. Garage. Positively a bargain. Call MR. NELSON, Drexel 0165.

$13,000 ENGLISH TYPE
EL CENTRO NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.

A very distinctive home, full of good style. Has 7 large rooms, including 3 bedrooms, and breakfast room. Attractive fireplace. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Tile bath with shower. Large lot 50x143. 2-car garage. This property will sell quickly. Call MR. NELSON, Drexel 0165.

$16,000.
HOME AND INVESTMENT.
BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY FINISH.

Decorated in oil on canvas. Beautiful home on high ground. 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 50x150. If you are looking for a nice, sunny home or an investment for $16,000 which is $4000 under value, call MR. CRANE.

SPECULATION AND HOME
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
ADJOINING A BUSINESS CORNER
$18,500.

This is a fine home with a big future. See MR. MARMONT, Dr. 0165.

DOES PRICE MATTER TO YOU?
WOULD YOU PAY
$21,000 FOR $25,000 House. The lady's husband has established his business in Houston, Tex., and likes all good things, so he left in a hurry. Just ship as soon as possible. THEREFORE THE PRICE ON HER HOUSE HAS BEEN GREATLY REDUCED and we are offering very easy terms. GIVE ME AN OFFER FOR $20,000 AND YOU WILL HAVE TO GET IT OVER. Beautiful 9-room, white plaster near Wilshire and Irving Blvds. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, breakfast room. A COMPLETE HOME! WELL CARED FOR. It will pay you to see lively. PHONE OR SEE A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE RESIDENCES. Drexel 0165.

ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM HOME.
$22,000.
BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER HOME
ON HIGH GROUND.
3 years old. Large living-room, decorated in oil on canvas, mahogany finish; four bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths; fine view of mountains and overlooking Wilshire district. Large lot, 67x178. If you are looking for a nice sunny home, in a highly restricted district, see this one, which is $5000 underpriced.

SEE MR. CRANE.

$22,000
NEW STUCCO
Half block north of Wilshire Blvd. and Windsor Square
2-story. 2 baths.
3 master bedrooms
Lot 70x150
Large sunny lot.

A splendid example of Spanish architecture on a select street, restricted to 2-story homes. See MR. MARMONT, Drexel 0165.

$30,000
WILSHIRE CORNER
NEW STUCCO HOME
9 rooms, 3 tile baths

Magnificent plaster home, finished in mahogany, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, also maid's room and bath. Walls all on canvas. Lot 60x150 on corner in the center of the Wilshire District. See MR. MARMONT, Drexel 0165.

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
9 rooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 baths.
$37,500 INCLUDING DRAPES

A home of distinction and refinement. Large rooms well planned and solidly built. Every convenience and detail beautifully designed in solid mahogany. EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS PLACE IS PLEASING. Fine location in old Windsor Square and on a large lot. If you are looking for a real home, this is an unusual property in any way but one that will appeal to the most discriminating. If you want something extra fine, don't delay. We will be glad to show you.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403 So. Western Avenue
Phones 560452

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE EAST FRONT LIVING ROOM, DEN, HOME OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN AND FINISH.

One of the most attractive homes in the square, containing some very exceptional rugs, drapes and fixtures made to order and will be included in the above price. This practically new ten-room home with three baths, hand finished throughout, is one of the most properties available. Visualize the future of this square. You can buy now at the right price. Call MR. CARVER, be534 or Sundays and evenings, 54342.

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ATTACHED TWO-STORY HOUSES
FOUR ROOMS EACH.

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ONLY $5000 CASH

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Western ave. at 10th st.
760-921.

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MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.
ONLY $11,000.

Owner has instructed me to sell his Hollywood bungalow situated near Hollywood High School. 5 large bedrooms. Exceptionally large and nicely decorated living room. Tiled bath. Beautiful shrubbery. Priced at $11,000 for quick sale. Terms. See MR. VERNON with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 Western ave. Drexel 4473. Res. phone 295-853.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR.
$14,000.

Beautiful 2-story stucco. Large L. R., D. R., Break. R. and K. Solid concrete front porch. 3 spacious B. Rs. & L. sleeping porch. Bath in tile. Shower, sx. toilet. Walls canvas and oil. Hdw. floors. Attractive built-in features & fixtures. Furnace in cellar. Lot 50x145 on terrace. $2500 under actual value.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Drexel 4051.

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233 S. EL CENTRO AT A REAL SACRIFICE DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. MR. McCARTY, DREXEL 4473.

FOR SALE—2 old houses, 12 rms and 2 flats each. Apply H. B. P., 227 So. Main st.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

NEWCOMERS' INFORMATION BUREAU
FREE RENTAL, LISTS AND MAPS.

"Send a Free Copy to
The Folks Back Home"

of the most concise publications issued on California. Containing unbiased FACTS ONLY concerning California in general, Los Angeles County and Southern California in particular.

"CALIFORNIA FACTS."
(The Statistical Magazine.)

Mail names of those who might be interested in "California Facts" to 5019 Hollywood Blvd.

"It Adds Nothing to My Satisfaction That Another Shall Be Disappointed."

When Buying Real Estate always demand

"SAFETY AND SATISFACTION."

I GUARANTEE BOTH ABSOLUTELY.
ROSCOE CONKLING JONES.

Member L. A. Realty Board.
California State Realty Ass'n.
L. A. Chamber of Commerce.
Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.
Unusual Bank References.

Save money, time and unpleasant annoyance by calling personally at HEAD OFFICE.

Phones: 508189 or Holly 6355 or 4406.

5019 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BARGAIN, NEAR GRIFFITH PARK.
5 ROOMS, NICE LOT, $6100.

Nearly new stucco, 5 rooms, bath, water heater, sink, hardwood floors; garage; lot nice elevation, wonderful view. When the improvements in this district are completed, which will be within a year, this lot alone will be a bargain. It is yours today for only $6100, $2200 down. I advised the owner not to sell, but he has to, that's all. Bring your check book with you, for this will go to the first one who looks and has the price.

WILSHIRE HOMY OF ELEGANCE
$50,000 value for $50,000.

Half block north of Wilshire on Ivy. 165x185. 11 rooms of comfort and refinement; 5 bedrooms and 2 master baths; maid's room and bath; finished in real mahogany; double garage; basement and electrically controlled unit heating system; grounds beautiful, with wonder of the mountains. Complete Hollywood business or income. Can deliver clear.

MUSICAL ARTIST'S HOME.
$22,000—ONLY $7000 DOWN.

Interior arrangement most unusual in Hollywood; 4 bedrooms, elegant porch, 2 fireplaces, basement furnace, roof observatory. Has exclusive detailed features as a basement with the unit heating system, 2-car garage, 3 full bedrooms, and 1 breakfast-room.

Come out and let us prove our statements.

You can make profits in Glendale property.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors,
142 S. Brand. 1310 S. Brand.
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—THE ANCESTRAL CASTLE of a titled Irish gentleman, situated in the most beautiful scenery of S. IRELAND, and with domain extending over 500 acres. Up-to-date in every respect, electric light and central heating. Six reception, fourteen bedrooms. Bath rooms. Large domestic accommodation and offices. Extensive garage and stabling.

First-class shooting and fishing. Private golf course of from 5 to 6 hundred acres of well-timbered pleasure grounds with tennis courts and lakes. Deer park. Private golf links. Hunting with two packs. Productive home-farm and good kitchen-garden. Apply by letter only to "M. M.," c-o CHARLES RAE-KER & SONS Ltd., 31, Budge Row, London, England.

$45,000. HANCOCK PARK. $45,000.
ROSEMORE BOULEVARD.

OLD ENGLISH DESIGN, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, LOT 100 x 200, BRAND NEW, $10,000 UNDER PRICE. HURRY FOR THIS ONE. TERMS.

FOR THIS AND OTHER WILSHIRE PROPERTY, SEE MR. MOORE OR MR. WELBORNE.

FORD & BECKER.
607 So. WESTERN AVE. DUNKIRK 1000

ATTENTION!
SPECULATORS & HOME BUYERS.

We have a 10-room 2-story well-built colonial home with an unusually attractive floor plan; 3-car garage. Situated on unrestricted lot 60x150, 2 blks. from 6th and Western. It is priced at $25,000 and we believe the lot alone to be worth more. Only need $10,000 cash to handle. House will rent for $250 month, until you are ready to build flats. You can't beat this.

See MR. McKENNA,
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
900 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435.

WANT a home or income property? We have it. CAIN, Beacon 6064.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN,
REALTOR,
427-28 TITLE INS. BLDG.

ATTENTION!
INCOME BUYERS LISTEN.

Beautiful new stucco four-family flat building, each flat has four large rooms and bath. Also open sleeping porches upper flats. There is a modern four-room bungalow same lot. Ideal location half blk. off Hollywood Blvd. Near Mariposa. Big snap at $25,500. Good terms. Metropolitan 2180. 823-114.

$13,500, DUPLEX & BUNGALOW. $13,500.

Fine duplex home of two spacious four-room flats. Also dandy modern three-room bungalow furnished same lot. Three garages, beautiful lot, nigh and sightly. Income $1680 annually can be increased. Half cash, 822414, Metropolitan 2480.

$9500. OH, BOY! $9500.
SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.

Wonderful surroundings, paved street, Hollywood. Six large sunny rooms, bedroom to the minute. All hardwood floors. Three bedrooms. Beautiful lot back yard with cement tennis court. Choice shrubbery. Garage. Easy terms. List at 5057 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 825-414, Metropolitan 2480. Sunday 569-293.

GRAND AVE. AT WASHINGTON.
DUPLEX ON LOT 50x200.

Mr. Investor, do you realize what Grand ave. will be in a few years. We have a wonderful buy in 4 future business lots 50x200 ft. Half block south of Washington. Improved with an excellent duplex home of two 3-room apartments. Always rented. Income will carry, while lots property increases in value. Better look this one up today. Call 829-414. 569-293.

WILSHIRE HOME 10 ROOMS.
SINGLEY DRIVE AT 3RD.

Just the home for a large family. Ten rooms and two sleeping porches. Making six fine sleeping rooms. The lower floor has living and dining rooms, music room, kitchen and sun room, breakfast room, cement porches front and back. Large lot, double garage, full cellar and furnace. Fruits, flowers and everything. You don't forget the location. Just try to buy a home in this locality for the price of this one. $10,500 will handle it. Phone 529-414, Metropolitan 2480. Sunday 569-293.

BROWN PLASTERED BEAUTY.
BIG CORNER LOT.
CHOICE WILSHIRE LOCATION.

By all means drive out to 1094 South Gramercy Place and look at this very beautiful home. Large, attractive LARGE CORNER LOT. Eight well arranged rooms, the living and dining rooms are finished in select southern gum. Large modern kitchen, tile sink, all built-in effects. Large tiled bath room, laundry, four bedrooms and sun room, two baths, hardwood floors throughout. Cellar and electrically controlled gas furnace, exclusive surroundings. Open for inspection 1094 S. Gramercy Pl. The price and terms will surprise you.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE STUCCO.
AND 7-ROOM STUCCO SAME LOT.

Choice corner lot north of Santa Monica blvd., improved with a new modern four-room double and a seven-room modern bungalow same lot. This is an elegant piece of property and should appeal to the conservative buyer. For price and terms call 829-414, Sunday 569-293.

Regarding any of the above and other choice properties in Wilshire, Hollywood or Southwest a call and we are at your service with pleasure.

List with us. We get results.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN.
427-28 Title Ins. Bldg.
829-414. Metro. 2480. Sunday 569-293.

GREATEST SACRIFICE IN LOS ANGELES.
To Close an Estate.
Make Your Bid Today.
Study these bargains carefully.
Doesn't cost anything to look.

BERENDO AND 7TH. AMBASSADOR ENTRANCE facing 720 South Berendo. Wonderful investment. 2 brick buildings, 4-family flat each. Interior finished in mahogany, special bookcases arranged for 4 bedrooms. Let 100x145 to alley. Income $12,000 per year. Submit your offer.

1042-1044-1046-1048 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. Fourstore bldg. Lot 85x150. Income $3600 per year. You can buy half, and all for price of lot. Easy terms. The estate wishes that tenants in the above properties not to be disturbed. There is no lease. Property demands a greater income.

For information call
JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Drexel 4051. Wilshire at Western.

$25,500— 9-ROOM —$25,500
WILSHIRE COLONIAL.

Just off Wilshire Blvd. Overlooking Windsor Square. Consider the ideal location, see the house and you'll agree it is one of the most delightful and charming homes you've ever inspected.

Ivory woodwork and oil on canvas walls throughout. Downstairs opens up most attractively. Living, dining, sun and breakfast rooms. Maid's room and bath.

Upstairs 3 beautiful bedrooms, large dressing room and two fine tile baths. Double garage and a world of shrubbery. See MR. PICKERING. Evenings 458856.

BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
760-921.

$14,500 | TWO-STORY | $14,500

Finding homes of this caliber at this ridiculous price is the keynote of success to the office of Chelew & Hott.

If you are in the market for a home, it will pay you to get in touch with us. We do things and we do them quickly. Here is an example of just one instance. We are offering for sale a two-story colonial home on level lot, containing three bedrooms and every modern convenience known in up-to-date construction. Located west of Western, north of Wilshire, handy to school. It is considerably under value. If you are interested I advise action. There will be no tomorrow on this one. Enough said. Call MR. O'CONNELL.

CHELEW & HOTT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Evgs. 567731. Drex. 4286.
Drex. 4286. Open Sunday.

WHY PAY $15,000-$20,000,
WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR
$15,000.

Located in an industrial & residential section as there is in THE WORLD! We have in Glendale in our unmatched foothills marvelous scenery of every modern design, and of the best construction, just as good in every way as the choicest mansion in Hollywood or West Wilshire, at ridiculously low prices that many people are not taking advantage of.

In particular, we mention this charming seven-room bungalow finished to the queen's taste architecturally, features as a basement with the unit heating system, 2-car garage, 3 full bedrooms, and 1 breakfast-room.

Come out and let us prove our statements.

You can make profits in Glendale property.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors,
142 S. Brand. 1310 S. Brand.
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—THE ANCESTRAL CASTLE of a titled Irish gentleman, situated in the most beautiful scenery of S. IRELAND, and with domain extending over 500 acres. Up-to-date in every respect, electric light and central heating. Six reception, fourteen bedrooms. Bath rooms. Large domestic accommodation and offices. Extensive garage and stabling.

First-class shooting and fishing. Private golf course of from 5 to 6 hundred acres of well-timbered pleasure grounds with tennis courts and lakes. Deer park. Private golf links. Hunting with two packs. Productive home-farm and good kitchen-garden. Apply by letter only to "M. M.," c-o CHARLES RAE-KER & SONS Ltd., 31, Budge Row, London, England.

$45,000. HANCOCK PARK. $45,000.
ROSEMORE BOULEVARD.

OLD ENGLISH DESIGN, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, LOT 100 x 200, BRAND NEW, $10,000 UNDER PRICE. HURRY FOR THIS ONE. TERMS.

FOR THIS AND OTHER WILSHIRE PROPERTY, SEE MR. MOORE OR MR. WELBORNE.

FORD & BECKER.
607 So. WESTERN AVE. DUNKIRK 1000

ATTENTION!
SPECULATORS & HOME BUYERS.

We have a 10-room 2-story well-built colonial home with an unusually attractive floor plan; 3-car garage. Situated on unrestricted lot 60x150, 2 blks. from 6th and Western. It is priced at $25,000 and we believe the lot alone to be worth more. Only need $10,000 cash to handle. House will rent for $250 month, until you are ready to build flats. You can't beat this.

See MR. McKENNA,
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
900 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435.

WANT a home or income property? We have it. CAIN, Beacon 6064.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.

$40,000.

Situated in the most exclusive district in Los Angeles, between 6th and Wilshire Blvd., surrounded by the finest homes in the Square.

It is well constructed, heavy foundations, with the best of materials throughout. House is on a large east-front lot with only three other houses on the block.

The house is center-hall plan. Lower floor has large reception hall, living-room, library sun porch, extra large dining-room, large butler's pantry, full tile kitchen, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath.

Upstairs, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and separate showers. Oil on canvas decorations throughout. Telephone Drexel 1464.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

712 Vancouver.

Beautiful new English bungalow of brick and plaster construction. 3 large bedrooms, with all outside closets. A most attractive living and dining-room done in mahogany. Breakfast nook. Full tile bath with separate shower. Basement and garage. Drexel 1464.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

924 Kenniston.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN EXCLUSIVE NEW WINDSOR SQ.

$12,750 buys this cozy, modern 5-rm. Dutch colonial bungalow, on beautiful Windsor blvd. Extra large rms., tile bath, big fireplace, oil painted walls. Price includes complete EXPENSIVE furnishings—owner called east. Terms; here is a bargain—let us show you.

ENGLISH HOME IN WINDSOR SQ. SIX ROOMS—TWO BATHS.

$14,800 is the price. $8000 cash. It is one of the prettiest bungalow homes in New Windsor Sq. Large rms., 2 tile baths, $2000 underpriced—it won't last long. A distinctive home in a distinctive neighborhood.

ARTISTIC TWO-STORY SPANISH. NINE ROOMS—ONLY $20,000.

A handsome home, with 3 bedrms. and 2 baths upstairs, besides large dressing rm. opening onto spacious SLEEPING PORCH; maid's rm. and bath downstairs. Splendidly built, and well designed inside and out. Extra large living and dining rms.; big closets. This property is worth $25,000.

A TRULY BEAUTIFUL HOME IN FASHIONABLE FELLISSIER SQ.

The greatest value in this highly restricted section. Large home, on big lot, 75x125, facing wide paved street; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, closets galore; 3 fireplaces. Mahogany woodwork throughout. Decorated canvas walls. Wonderful grounds with profusion of trees, shrubs and flowers, beautifully designed Spanish stucco; let us show you what $70,000 will buy—you will be surprised.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.,
724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Tel. 8791.

THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR—
THE BEST BUNGALOW IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

Living-room, 26 feet long. Three bedrooms and bath; large dining-room; enameled kitchen; Pullman breakfast-room, and three-car garage. Lot 80x150 feet. Price $13,500. Easy terms. Great bargain. $3000 will handle.

A REAL GEM.

Cheapest and best nine-room residence, block of one-half from Wilshire blvd. Huge bedrooms upstairs; maid's room and bath downstairs. Hand decorated walls, old mahogany finish. Tiffany metal ceilings. Three-car garage, chauffeur's quarters above. Price $19,000. Easy terms.

WHEN BETTER BARGAINS ARE TO BE HAD, VINCENT J. COX WILL HAVE THEM.

VINCENT J. COX,
3249 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438—Phones—Dunkirk 1439.

NEW ITALIAN RESIDENCE

TILE ROOF—10 ROOMS—A BEAUTY
Open to Inspect

One of those large Wilshire homes best St. of Wilshire Blvd. Priced for quick sale. Owner VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL. Never sold has never been occupied. Finished in SELECTED MAHOGANY. 4 very large bedrooms with DRESSING ROOMS, lots of built-in mirrors, linen cases, etc. TWO TILE BATHS. DECORATIONS IN OIL. MOST WONDERFUL open fireplace. Large living-room 18x35. 4th room may be used as library with windows; special lighting fixtures finished in gold and silver and are very attractive. TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS, TILED KITCHEN; large lot. Call and see this MR. McCARTY, with J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Drexel 4475. Evenings 439-043.

REAL SPANISH HOME ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST CORNERS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Three large bedchambers and sleeping porch. Wonderful large living room and handsome fireplace. Charming dining room. A lovely kitchen and roomy tile and bath. Interior finish mahogany and ornate plaster. Fine basement and gas furnace. All walls hand decorated.

A big lot nicely shrubbed. Double garage. Furnishings built, beautifully and tastefully priced. An intelligent investment. Nothing finer anywhere.

JAMES J. DONAHUE—
Drexel 4253
Wilshire Corner Western

WILL SACRIFICE
PRICE $6250. TERMS
Beautiful 5-Room
Spanish Stucco Bungalow
New Windsor Square District.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY

Just completed and ready for occupancy. Beautiful style of architecture. Extra fine and attractive living room with shingled brick fireplace. Hand decorations. All hardwood floors, lovely breakfast room, tiled bath room, large bedrooms. Garage.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

You will make money on this property and at the same time have a beautiful home.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE,
403 S. Western Ave.
Phones 569-448—Phone—560-452

MISSION STATE INVESTMENT CO.
REAL HOMES AND INVESTMENTS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
SQUARE DEAL TO ALL
SEE US.
317-318 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
METROPOLITAN 3220. 7TH AND OLIVE

$9,000. EASY TERMS. MUST SELL. WONDERFUL STUCCO HOME, 1½ BLKS. of Wilshire Blvd., near Windsor Square. 6 rooms, 4 enclosed sleeping porches, decorated in oil on canvas. 2 master tile baths. Maid's room and bath. Lovely and dining rooms finished in fine mahogany with walls hand-decorated in soft-tone canvas and ornamented with whelter effect panels; beautiful crystal chandeliers, very refined. This fine home must be seen to be appreciated. If you need more room, sell your present home and buy this. Call 1438 Dunkirk. Phone week days, 521-3331. Sundays, 1438 Dunkirk. 561-7526.

FOR SALE—$1550. Corner lot, 5th ave. and 60th, surrounded by restricted homes. Room for 3 houses; terms.
SIMON LAGASSE,
622 Grant Bldg.
Phone 529247.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

1908 BURCK PLACE.

Beautiful Spanish style home JUST COMPLETED. Stucco construction. LARGE LOVELY ROOMS. Large attractive living-room, 3 ELEGANT BEDROOMS and tiled bath. Beautifully decorated throughout, elegant fixtures. Model kitchen. Two-car garage. Most complete home in this fine section; close to L. A. High School. For appointment to inspect CALL 75042.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Price reduced to $14,000, only $4000 cash required as first payment. Excellent 2-story Colonial home of 8 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors. Large lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood, only 2 blocks to Wilshire. See Owner, ERNEST A. BRIGGS, 1015 So. Western. Phone Drexel 8486. At Western Ave. bus phone Univ. 0930.

HOME AND INCOME
NEAR VERMONT AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

6 rooms with many built-in features, large lot with sprinkler system, fine garage and servant's bedroom; built three small house in rear rented for $25 per month. Very easy terms.

GLENN & SMITH
523 So. Western ave.
Next to Bank of America
547-157 Phone—Drexel 7057-874.

602 N. BEACHWOOD DR.
(COR. OF ROSEWOOD).

Beautiful corner lot, facing lot, large rooms, mahogany finish, 2 bedrooms, floor furnace and radiators, electric heater in bathroom, breakfast room, sleeping porch, double garage. Open for inspection. OWNER, CLARENCE R. BARNES, 233 N. LA CIENEGA BLVD. HOLLY 1740.

A SENSATIONAL BARGAIN.

Just completed in February, a modern bungalow home and garage. Newly furnished throughout. Hardwood floors throughout, 5 rooms, 2 baths, tiled with showers. Automatic heater and gas gas furnace. For quick sale, $12,000; cash payment $5000. This will make MELVILLE. 54026.

FOR SALE—N. Wil. 6-room, 2-bath, 2-bedroom, large den attached; for bal. on time. Sloane, 1000 Stanley blvd. Inquire at floor furnace, lawn and shrubs front and rear. Property is perf. cond. and real home. Call Sunday 3709?7. PAUL F. Glendale, 3 A. Vickery & Co.

FOR SALE—20th, corner, orchard, 14-room house, on lot 97½ x 140. Price $19,000. Terms. SIMEON LAGASSE,
622 Grant Bldg.
Phone 529247.

Buy my ad under Alhambra beginning "Have you ever been to Alhambra." A few bargains left. Call and see me on the property, 625 N. MONTEREY ST., ALHAMBRA.

LAST Hollywood, close in. Nifty, new 4-room bungalow. Only $4000. Owner, Inquire 251 MASON BLDG. 823-083.

A REAL HOME.

At a low figure, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, $925 2ND AVE. Price $7850, terms.

$4500. CLOSE-IN new modern bungalow, East Hollywood, $1000 cash. $50 a mo. incl. interest. Owner, FRANK R. STRONG. Phone week days, 521-3331. Sundays, 1438 Dunkirk. 561-7526.

FOR SALE—$1550. Corner lot, 5th ave. and 60th, surrounded by restricted homes. Room for 3 houses; terms.
SIMON LAGASSE,
622 Grant Bldg.
Phone 529247.

FOR SALE—New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, South Pasadena. PHONE 35110.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

OFFERED FOR SALE. MOST ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH BRICK AND PLASTER RESIDENCE. New Windsor Square. 10 rooms, 3 baths. New and ready for occupancy. A REALLY WONDERFUL HOME. The work of a master architect and builder. Eastern construction.

THERE IS NOTHING TO COMPARE IN BEAUTY AND PRICE IN THE WHOLE DISTRICT. Ideal location. Wonderful oversized lot. Magnificent mountain views from every window.

TWO-STORY BARONIAL ENTRANCE HALL WITH lovely winding staircase. VERY SPACIOUS TUDOR LIVING ROOM with especially designed mantel, lighting fixtures and decorations. So many leaded glass windows. Large terrace room.

EXCEPTIONALLY ARRANGED AND ATTRACTIVE LIBRARY. Large dining-room. Butler's pantry. Tiled kitchen. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Back stairway.

THREE MASTERS BEDROOMS AND BATHS ARE INCOMPARABLE. The decorations and arrangement are the best you can imagine. The main masters suites of two rooms and bath is very beautifully done indeed.

SO MUCH CARE AND THOUGHT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO EVERY DETAIL. There are three additional bedrooms, all of extra size and exquisitely decorated. Each bedroom as well as the living room has three windows.

The entire house is decorated with oil on canvas. Electrically controlled unit system of heat.

Three-car garage. All metal weather strips.

SO MANY EXTRA FEATURES NOT TO BE FOUND IN EVEN THE VERY FINEST HOMES.

Open for inspection daily from 2 to 4. Don't fail to let us show you.

You will say this is the most attractive and the best value you have ever seen.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403 S. Western Ave.
569-448 Phones 560-452

$15,500 IT IS POSSIBLE $15,500

to purchase a new 2-story Spanish home in Wilshire at the price of a bungalow. This home is located on a large 50x150 foot east front lot, and contains three large bedrooms and tile bath and shower upstairs. Center hall, with large fireplace and dining room finished in mahogany. Tile kitchen and dandy breakfast nook complete the downstairs arrangement.

You can choose your own interior decorations and fixtures if you hurry, or we are just ready to put them in.

For appointment to see this real bar. call Mr. Mullen.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464.

DIGNIFIED
ARTISTIC
luxuriously furnished home. In the heart of the exclusive Wilshire District. Contains 11 rooms, 6 master suites, 3 tile baths, beautifully furnished for a home without thought of expense. Ground floor consists of reception hall, living room, second floor ivory enamel. Real oriental and specially woven rugs, silk tapestries and velvet wall coverings. Solid mahogany, walnut and old ivory furniture, including grand piano. Everything in perfect condition, ready to welcome you to a lifetime of luxurious comfort. See this wonderful home at 548 South Kingsley Drive.

Shown by appointment only.
PLASKETT TATE REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents—Holly 4001.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME TODAY

Open for inspection 9 to 5. On Lincoln blvd., No. 7 Wilshire blvd. Cor. 78x180, reduced to $50,000.

An opportunity to buy a well built, 10-room home with 3 TILE BATHS, WIND-OW SHADES, sunshine and beauty. SEE THE MARKET PRICE. Well canvassed decorated in oil. Downstairs contains entrance hall, living-room, library, breakfast room, dining room, pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sleeping porch. Lot 50x150. Tiled roof, garage. Well shrubbed. Call at 403 S. Western Ave. Phone 560-452

$42,500. CHARMING $42,500.
ENGLISH STUCCO.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

This home is perfection personified. One of very few houses just as nice inside as out. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 tiled bathrooms. 3 tiled baths, besides maid's and apartment adjoining the 3-car garage.

Location, architecture, room arrangement, interior finish, are ideal. Mahogany woodwork down and Southern gum up. Oil on canvas walls, with rich soft blending of colors. Wrought-iron stair case and lighting fixtures. If you are at all responsive to real charm in home, you will be treated to a series of thrills as you inspect this fine. Entrance hall, attractive living and dining rooms, unique breakfast and sun rooms that are real jewels.

75-foot frontage. 5-unit electrically-controlled furnace, sprinkler system, fine basement, convenient to cars, stores and schools.

$20-$25,000 cash will handle. See this property sure if you are really vitally interested in finding a high grade home priced right. Call 1438 Dunkirk evenings Hollywood 0511.

BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.

714 LORRAINE
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Inspection 2 to 5 Daily

New English stucco, 2 story, 10-room home just completed. Beautifully finished inside and out. One of very few restricted lot with complete lawn sprinkling system and large double garage.

Interior finish is Southern Gum and every room is hand decorated in oil on canvas. 5 beautiful bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch, 3 tiled baths and full art-tile kitchen.

This is without an exception, the best Wilshire offering at $25,000 on terms.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME TODAY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. Drexel 1464.

$15,500 IT IS POSSIBLE $15,500

to purchase a new 2-story Spanish home in Wilshire at the price of a bungalow. This home is located on a large 50x150 foot east front lot, and contains three large bedrooms and tile bath and shower upstairs. Center hall, with large fireplace and dining room finished in mahogany. Tile kitchen and dandy breakfast nook complete the downstairs arrangement.

You can choose your own interior decorations and fixtures if you hurry, or we are just ready to put them in.

For appointment to see this real bar. call Mr. Mullen.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
NEAR MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL.
$26,500.

Nine rooms; 4 large airy bedrooms, tastefully decorated; living room with fireplace; sun porch; tiled kitchen with pass pantry; two tiled baths with unusual built-in cabinets; maid's room and bath. French doors and windows throughout; exquisite lighting fixtures. Extra large lot, landscaped front and rear grounds. 3-car garage.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 25 Years of Service."
638 S. Western ave. Phone 560-024.

INSPECT
MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME.
JUST COMPLETED.

N.E. COR. SHATTO PLACE & 5TH.

English type stucco, 11 rooms, drawing room, 17x30; finish mahogany; artistic papering, tiled sun parlor, breakfast-room, shower, 3 baths. English walled garden, model kitchen, gas furnace, unit system.

Four master bedrooms, 3 fine baths, 2 maid's rooms, sleeping porch, grounds, garage. 100x190, finest location. Price $30,000. Open for inspection daily or phone 870175.

$2700 buys new four-room attractive home, all improvements, on large close-in corner lot two blocks from car line, ten minutes to Broadway. Would be a good buy for $4000. H. E. HOLBROOK, 7335 Sunset. Drexel 9606.

$7000. $3000 DOWN.
NEAR WASHINGTON AND HOOVER.

6-room house and lot. Will be worth $10,000 within a few years. HERMAN, 139 Byrne Bldg. 61208. Sun. & eve. Dunkirk 2837.

FOR SALE—Home and income 5 rooms home and $50 mo. Near yellow car line. $6000, cash $1700, bal. $45 mo. G. PARK SMITH, Main 2946.

$6000—75th st. near Vermont. 6-room house, 2 bathrooms, garage, lawn, trees, fenced, paved street, sewer, gas and electricity, alley, good neighborhood. Will exchange for lot or vacant. Address Box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

$500 DOWN buys brand new modern 4-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms. 205 E. 88TH PL. Owner at above Sunday afternoon.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$35,000 $35,000
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE'S
BEST BUY.

On today's market, when values in homes are steadily rising and material and vacant lot prices continue to climb, it is hard for the conservative buyer to find a home in the right location at anything like a right price. By a series of elimination I have gotten just the home for you at what I know you will consider the right price.

A charming ten-room home of English design of brick and stucco construction on a beautiful east-front lot in the center of New Windsor Square. Center hall plan with immense living room and terrace on south side. Beautiful breakfast room, large, airy dining-room; pass pantry, convenient kitchen, maid's room and bath and servants' staircase on north side.

A winding wrought-iron staircase, with diamond pane windows lighting the center hall upstairs. Six bedrooms are arranged en suite. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, stainless shower and dressing room complete the upstairs arrangement. All decorations are in oil on canvas and all woodwork on lower floor is mahogany.

Let me show you what I consider the very best buy in the square. Call MR. GILL,

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Phone Holly 4014.
Drex. 4286. Drex. 4286.

SEE THIS HOME TODAY.
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA
TILE ROOF, 6 ROOMS, BEAUTY.
Open to Inspect.

If you want to see a real home, see this. On a large 80-FOOT CORNER, near FIFTH and Lorraine blvd. Priced FOR QUICK SALE. Owner VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL. Selected SOLID MAHOGANY, PLATE GLASS DOORS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, water softener, a burn-all incinerator, $2000 worth of imported hangings. Bedrooms upstairs are unusually large and connect with two tile baths. ELABORATE TILE BATHS in town. This house contains everything necessary to the average family requirements, and the price is ONLY $42,500. I mention the price because it is considerably UNDER THE MARKET. Don't fail to see this. Call MR. WHITE with J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Drexel 4475, after 6 p.m. 569327.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$11,500.

You will be pleased to see this charming double bungalow in one of the best sections of Holly-wood. Four large rooms and breakfast nook. Combination living and dining room. Two bed-rooms, and workmanship is of the best. Tiled kitchen, in-come $150 mo. Two blocks from car line and shopping district. Large lot.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 25 Years of Service."
638 S. Western ave. Phone 560-024.

$16,000
WONDERFUL BARGAIN,
COUNTRY HOME.

Large white stucco house hollow tile construction. Living room, dining room, library, sun parlor, five sleeping chambers. Double garage. One acre ground all in full bearing fruit trees. Peaches, apricots, apples, pears, plums, oranges, grapefruit, walnuts, almonds and grapes. You could not build the house for above figure. Half cash will handle.

Call MR. STAIR,
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

THIS BARGAIN WON'T LAST.
$9000 $9000

Brand new 5-room Spanish stucco; with hand decorated walls. Light, airy bedrooms. Tile bath and shower. Unusually attractive kitchen with tile sink and large breakfast nook. Just a real bargain, well built at low price, and only $2500 cash down. Balance like rent.

See Mr. McKenna,
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1455.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
SECOND AT OXFORD.

$11,500. $11,500.

Spanish stucco home in the heart of the Wilshire district. The stairway and flooring are in for two more rooms. This is a bargain. Ask for E. STAIR.

METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$9500

Most attractive bungalow of 6 rooms. Excellent location and a real bargain. There are 2 bedrooms with French doors between. Living and dining rooms finished in mahogany only. Call or see Grundahl or Burhop.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
2nd Fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Phone 876451.

ON VISTA ST. NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Remarkable opportunity to own a home in this choice locality for $11,500. 7 rooms strictly modern in every way, shape and manner. 5 bedrooms. There is a mortgage on this home of $7500, and the bargain price of $11,500 is offered on condition that the difference $4000 be paid cash. Owner is sacrificing a great deal to secure ready money. Shown only by appointment with Mr. Leavitt with

H. LEW BUCKERMAN,
229 So. Western ave. 560-935; 567-342.

$15,000
WESTLAKE DISTRICT
52 Ft. Lot on Paved Street.

10 rooms, 2 baths, upper and lower apartments, separate front and rear entrances. Basement with furnace, hardwood floors, double garage. Good home with income. See MR. CONOVER, sales-

JOHNSON & COTHARIN
2000 W. 7th. 52866.

$7500 COLONIAL BARGAIN $7500

Beautiful 5-room, white colonial home in exclusive North Westlake-Wilshire section. Shake roof. Beverly tile. Artistic mantel, tile sink. 3 bedrooms. Only $7500; terms. Owner, $11 SO. VENDOME. Melrose car. Dunkirk 2442.

$17,000
WESTLAKE DISTRICT

10-room, 2-story home, lot, close to 6th and Westlake Park. Has 3 baths, nice basement with furnace. House is in splendid shape and is rented for 5 years at $140 per mo. The property is increasing in value very fast and is a bargain at the price. Let us show you. See MR. CUMMINGS, JOHNSON & COTHARIN. 2000 W. 7th. 52866.

THIS IS NOT IN LOS ANGELES—

Do you realize that in 5 years you will not want to live closer than 5 miles to L. A.? Then see this 5-room bungalow de-corations and ev-erything in good taste. Close to car line. Down payment can be arranged. $2150 for quick sale. Phone owner MRS. BRECKENRIDGE 582604, for appointment.

$8500 A REAL BUY— $8500
IN WINDSOR SQUARE.

Close to school and cars. Beautiful one-story Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath and sink. Garage, lawn. Pay $3000 cash and more by balance like rent.

A. W. CRAIG Real Estate and Ins.
105 N. Western Ave. 567904.

FOR SALE—By owner. Beautiful new Spanish 7-room stucco, large rooms, patio, tile bath and sink, hdw. floors, wrought iron fixtures, double garage, bargain. Also modern 3-rm. cottage. Inquire 815 E. OLIVE AVE., Burbank. Phone Burbank 43-W.

REAL sac. by owner, my new 5-room bung. for quick sale, $4000; $350 down, $45 mo., incl. int. 1 block Mont. Morels for car; fine loc. West Side, in middle of nice row of homes. Absolutely worth $5000 to me now. 5220 S. VERMONT.

DEATH COMPELS
SALE OF MODERN CHALET.

10 rooms, 2 baths, laundry in garage. 90 ft. living-room. Beautiful floors. Corner, highest ground to city. $12,500 cash $3000. OWNER, Ver. 4304.

NOTICE!

Many telephone numbers have been changed effective Aug. 19th. Be sure your ad has the correct telephone number.

$350 CASH—

If you will pay $60 mo. New 4-room, 2 car, 5-room, modern paper, nook, garage. Lots of bldg. Beautiful trees. All improvement. $4300. MAIN 0548.

6-RM. FURNISHED BUNG.—BARGAIN.
Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m.
485 N. ARDEN BLVD.
GLENN & SMITH.
567874. 633 S. Western Ave. 567137

GENTLEMAN'S palace, money talks, $1000 cash. $50 mo. Price $4200 takes new up-to-date large 5-r. modern bungalow on 50-ft. lot. Garage. Near school and car line. Call today. 4310 ARGYLE AVE. Hoover car.

CHARMING NEW HOME in new district. Desirable neighbors. All conveniences. Only $60 a mo. $1000 down. Mgr. MOSER, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 8th and Bdwy.

$KLL 5-rm. bungalow, high ground, wonderful view, 2-3 trees, oaks, vine, cellars and fruit, large sleeping porches. To real buskes, $4000, terms OWNER, 1403 Buena Vista Terrace, off Annandale Blvd.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FINE HOME,
WONDERFUL CORNER.
MUST BE SACRIFICED.

ON ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE STREETS IN THE CITY. RESTRICTED FOR A LONG TIME. LIGHTED WITH ARTISTIC STREET LAMPS. BEAUTIFUL TREES AND LAWN IN THE PARKWAYS AND ON AN EAST FRONT CORNER WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. PLOT 125x180. MODERN DREAM HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS WITH STONE TRIM AND TILE ROOF; ABOUT TWELVE ROOMS, FOUR TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS, ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR FINISHED IN HARDWOOD PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, TAPESTRIED AND CANVAS WALLS, FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES, GARAGE FOR THREE CARS WITH MAN'S ROOM ABOVE. A HOME ON WHICH NO EXPENSE WAS SPARED. IF YOU SEE IT IN THE MARKET FOR A CHOICE HOME PLACE THAT IS GOOD AT HALF BOOKED REGARDLESS OF VALUES TODAY, WE CAN SAVE YOU $15,000 TO $20,000 ON THIS CHOICE PLACE AND $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THE DEAL. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE
BROKERS
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
NEW PHONE 870-131.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
$2-STORY $7,000
2015 and 2021 Victoria.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM
10:30 TO 5:00 P.M. DAILY.

Owner built two beautiful 5-room houses and must sell them soon. Will sell either of them at the low price of $21,000. Two different floor plans, each containing large sunny bedrooms and maid's room; 3 baths and showers; double garage. Interior finish, hand rubbed mahogany; full tiled cabinet kitchens; unit heating systems. Large east front lot 60x150 feet. Situated on beautiful wide paved street. Finest of surroundings.

Take W. Washington car or drive out Washington to Victoria, which is opposite Lafayette Park.

These are two of the best buys that we have had with us for years.

For this and other residence bargains from $10,000 to $75,000

See Mr. Jones or Mr. Moore, with
FORD & BECKER.

Residence Specialists.
607 S. Western ave. Drexel 4124.

WE OFFER FOR QUICK SALE, 4287 W. Adams blvd. THE LOWEST PRICED TWO-BATH BUNGALOW HOME in the most desirable and restricted residential section. Call owner.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. Just completed and ready for occupancy. Beautiful Spanish style of architecture. Large east-front lot. Extra fine and attractive living-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, oil on canvas decorations. Very special lighting. Unit system of furnace heat. 2-car garage. Was built for a home. Circumstances force owner to sell. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Let us show you. On one of the finest paved Boulevards in the city. Near 6th Street car line.

Don't miss seeing. You will like it and make an offer. No obligation to show you. We are sole agents.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403 S. Western Ave.
569448 —Phones— 560452.

$17,500.

Wonderfully built, new 2-story stucco in exclusive residential section.

Large living and dining rooms, wonderful kitchen, breakfast room, maids' room and bath, 3 master bedrooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors, pergola basement, gas furnace. Double garage.

Lot 60 x 145. $5000 cash will handle. Phone or see Bigelow, (evenings 513-65.)

$1250 DOWN.

For a wonderful little brand new 5-room stucco dwelling. And it's close-in South Wilshire. With improvements advanced from all sides. Just west of Vermont.

BETWEEN 10TH & PICO.

The lot is small, but valuable and only a few blocks from Wilshire skyscrapers.

This is the place to live. You don't have to wait for street work. SEWERS, STREET CARS, ETC.—STREET ARE ALL THERE.

Beautiful colorings, fine garage. Lawn & shrubbery.

ONLY $3950 TAKES IT.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. It's an opportunity worth while. See M. CLOSE, Realtor.

241 N. Western Ave. Holly 1048

ONLY $9000 ONLY

Will buy this complete modern 5-room bungalow in Wilshire district, near Beverly blvd., close to school. Two large bedrooms with large closets, Dutch kitchen, Murphy bed, Large kitchen with tile sink. Breakfast nook and laundry. Living and dining rooms very attractively finished. Tile roof. Terms.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 25 Years of Service."
638 S. Western ave. Phone 560-024.

$8500
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

New Beverly blvd. and Kenmore, west of Vermont.

A 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, basement with furnace. Large garage, toilet and stationary wash tubs on back porch. Paved street, unrestricted lot. In fine neighborhood. Shown by appointment see MR. CUMMINGS, JOHNSON & COTHARIN. 2000 W. 7th. 52866.

5-UNIT BUNGALOW.

This new 5-unit bungalow has a combined living and dining room, cabinet kitchen, bedroom, breakfast nook, tile bath, oak floors, laundry, automatic heater, garage each. Lot 45x138. Income $106 per mo. Price $16,000. $7000 cash. Balance terms.

GEO. OSBORN
111 N. Western Ave. Tel. 567-024

$11,500 BUYS AL 2-STORY, 7-ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL. 3 large bedrooms, extra large closets, living and dining rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, basement with furnace. Large garage, toilet and stationary wash tubs on back porch. Paved street, unrestricted lot. In fine neighborhood. Shown by appointment see MR. CUMMINGS, JOHNSON & COTHARIN. 2000 W. 7th. 52866.

$7500 COLONIAL BARGAIN $7500

Beautiful 5-room, white colonial home in exclusive North Westlake-Wilshire section. Shake roof. Beverly tile. Artistic mantel, tile sink. 3 bedrooms. Only $7500; terms. Owner, $11 SO. VENDOME. Melrose car. Dunkirk 2442.

$7000. $3000 DOWN.
NEAR WASHINGTON AND HOOVER.

6-room house and lot. Will be worth $10,000 within a few years. HERMAN, 139 Byrne Bldg. 61208. Sun. & eve. Dunkirk 2837.

$6000—75th st. near Vermont. 6-room house, 2 bathrooms, garage, lawn, trees, fenced, paved street, sewer, gas and electricity, alley, good neighborhood. Will exchange for lot or vacant. Address Box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

$500 DOWN buys brand new modern 4-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms. 205 E. 88TH PL. Owner at above Sunday afternoon.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
ELEGANT HOMES, MODERATELY PRICED.

In this restricted section of beautiful homes, so accessible to both car lines. We have many bungalows which can be purchased at low price and on easy terms. Call today. Investigate any of the following bargains.

$8000, only $1500 cash. Pretty vine-covered bungalow. 5 rooms, garage; not new, but well located, near Hollywood car and Beverly Blvd. A great bargain.

$9500, only $2500 cash. 5-room Colonial, exclusive front, on Hobart. Hollywood car extension on Melrose will add $1000 to value of this beautiful home. Two bedrooms, tiled bath and tub, bk. nook; elegant decorations with gray finish.

$9500, only $2500 cash. Handsome typical bungalow, high peak roof, beautiful shrubbery, one of the best on Berendo street, smooth paved to the foothills, 6 dandy rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, large bk. room. Call today.

W-I-L-S-H-I-R-E R-E-A-L-T-Y CO.
4303 Melrose ave., cor. Heliotrope Dr.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
(An English Chateau)

WINDSOR SQ. DIST. 10-RM. PLASTER RESIDENCE BUILT BY OWNER and just offered for sale at a REMARKABLY LOW PRICE. Owner wants to sell THIS WEEK IF POSSIBLE. Lot 75x150, surrounded by fine homes. Beautiful reception hall, wide staircase. Living room, 30x17, dining room 16x16, library 17x16. All in fine grained selected. Kiln-dried mahogany. All tiled kitchen, tiled floor, many built-in features. TIFFANY DECORATIONS IN OIL. 4 large bedrooms, mammoth closets; 1st floor, etc. Master bedroom, 27x17. 3 baths, 2 baths are all tile solid, tiled-in showers. Bedrooms are arranged in suites, bath between. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Planned for comfort. If you want to see a beautiful home, see this. MR. McCARTY, with J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Drexel 4475. Evenings 439-043.

VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY WHITE PLASTER HOME. NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. PRICE $21,000. TERMS. The biggest bargain in the whole section. On beautifully paved street. Lot 60x140. East front. Fine lawn, flowers and shrubbery.

Entrance hall, winding staircase, extra large living-room with travatine mantel. Good sized dining-room, beautiful breakfast room, convenient kitchen. Back stairway. All well decorated and good-sized bedrooms. Tiled bathrooms. Solid mahogany woodwork and oil on canvas, decorations thruout. Two lovely fireplaces. Basement and gas furnace. 2-car finished garage.

This is a bona-fide bargain. Owner has left the city with instructions to sacrifice. Must be sold quickly. So don't delay.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403 So. Western Ave.
Phones 560452.

BIGGEST HOUSE BARGAIN IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A regular palace for $42,500. Fine large 2-story and basement home. New Hampshire ave. just north of Third st. with living room, dining room, library room, breakfast room and master hallway. All finished in mahogany and panel. Each master bedroom with dressing rooms and two large tiled bathrooms, maid's room and bath. Also has a fine bowling alley in basement, sun porches, fountain and exterior finish is a wonderful work of art. The grounds cover 113x150 feet.

This house could also be made into a very good 6 or 7 apartments and is a big bargain.

See A. DOLTON.
Exclusive agent with
FRANK H. AYER,
214 Pantages Bldg. Metro. 2194.

HERE'S A REAL SNAP
729 So. WINDSOR BLVD.
$25,000

One of the best houses in the Wilshire district, bring your builder with you, let him examine house carefully, see if can be duplicated today for less than $50,000, house has ten rooms, finished attic, tile baths and all modern conveniences—lot 70x150. Easy terms. Phone for appointment 565183. Open for inspection Monday 1 to 5 p.m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For a beautiful Wilshire home, 8-room 2-story stucco, large living and dining room finished in mahogany, canvased walls, hand decorated, two large patios, 4 master bed rooms with two tile baths, maid's room and bath, double garage, high lot, close to Wilshire; a real home at $21,000. Shown by appointment only. MRS. WOOD with GEORGE R. BARNES, 233 N. Larchmont Blvd. Holly 1740.

BARGAIN OF BARGAINS

This is the place you have been waiting for.—a good home on a lot that is in line of development which eventually will make it worth $1000 a front foot. No. West cor. 3rd & Harvard st. $26,000 and your future is made; the lot now is worth considerably more than this price. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 0170 are my sole agents.

FOR SALE—$17,000 in the close-in WILSHIRE SECTION, west of GOUDEMAN BLVD. Near LAFAYETTE PARK and West 6th st. car line. Handsome new 14-ROOM DUPLEX with two baths, beautifully finished, containing many new FEATURES in HOUSE BUILDING. Here is your OPPORTUNITY to acquire a home and income from a very desirable section. DRIEKEL 4950.

$950 CASH WILL BUY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE YOU EVER SAW. HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN BATH, BREAKFAST NOOK AND EVERYTHING IN BUILT-IN FEATURES YOU CAN THINK OF. OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY AFTERNOON TILL 4 P.M.

1928 W. 67TH PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW.

A REAL HOME FOR $11,500.

$11,500—Worth at least $1000 more. Near Wilshire and Western. Tile roof, attractive living and dining rooms, finished with high ceiling. Pretty dining-room and 3 fine bedrooms. Large tile bath and tile sink. Extra nice lawn and shrubs. Phone 560055.

FOR SALE—Best buy Los Angeles, 5-room modern, new bungalow, finest plumbing and hardwood throughout, built by owner, $4750. Good terms. Fine neighborhood. 1000 West. Lot 40x135 feet. Price $4200. $1500 down. 2961 23RD AVE. West Adams Park. Phone 762510.

BY owner—$5900. New 5-room bungalow on large fenced lot near West Adams. Hdw. flrs., tiled nook, ice box, shower, fireplace, garage, alley in rear. $2000 cash. PHON

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest

MAKE $1500 to $2000 DOWN
New 6-rm. stucco bungalow

Bring your wife and kiddies and look at a better home than you can rent. NEW WINDSOR HILLS. Living & dining-rm. floors; French doors; 3 large bedrms.; dressing-room; Tile bath; tile drainboards; Tile kitchen; built-in range; double tubs in laundry; garage. Price $7250; terms. Open 9 to 5. 207-812 Open.

Call MR. HARP, Drexel 5907.

W. H. RICE CO.
Wilshire Branch.

FOR SALE—

A DESIRABLE HOME
IN BEAUTIFUL FREMONT PLACE
Let Italian tile, mahogany, oak, linen and sleeping porch appeal to you. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath; tile floors throughout; two additional tiled baths; garage. Price $11,000. Terms.
A BARGAIN
1011 Bank of Italy Bldg.

HOUSE BARGAIN
Don't rent but own a home. It will cost you less per month. $4000—$500 down, $40 per month. Price $4250—$1250 down, $40 per month. $4600—$500 down, $45 per month. Price $4750—$1250 down, $45 per month. Five rooms, bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tile drainboard, gas and electric stoves. Real home. Close to L. A. Railway, Western ave. car, school, stores. Lot 50x150. Owner, 1011 W. 37th st. Phone Jefferson 1429.

EAST FRONT BARGAIN
$8000 SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Close to L. A. Railway; 5 rms., bath; large corner lot; 50-ft. lawn, and dining room; side drain; Large porch across front; Price $5000; terms. 1011 S. MOORE.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
ENGLISH design stucco; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; sleeping porch; garage; lot 50x150. Price $7250; terms. 1011 S. MOORE.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
DUTCH COLONIAL design stucco; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; sleeping porch; garage; lot 50x150. Price $7250; terms. 1011 S. MOORE.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
ENGLISH design stucco; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; sleeping porch; garage; lot 50x150. Price $7250; terms. 1011 S. MOORE.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
SPAN

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—One of Hollywood's most beautiful billable homes, 4 wonderful residence ideally situated, a view of the entire city, yet very accessible, house constructed of stucco and tile, contains living room of unusual beauty, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, with tile bath, billiard room, maid's room with bath, garage for 2 cars, the construction of this home is of the best materials obtainable. We consider this one of the most unusual bargains we have ever offered. $25,000, terms can be arranged. Sole agents. H. DOOLITTLE CO., 402 Merritt Bldg., 872-977.

BARGAIN NEAR GRIFFITH PARK.
5 ROOMS, NICE LOT, $6100.
Nearly new stucco, built-in bath, water heater, sink, hardwood floors; garage; lot nice elevation, wonderful view. When the improvements in this district are completed, which will be within a year, this lot alone will be a bargain. If you come today for only $6100; $2000 cash. I advised the owner not to sell, but he has to, that's all. Bring your check book with you, for this will go to the first one who looks and has the price. Phone morn. eve. or Sunday 593189 or Holly 6355.

$16,500
1227 ORANGE DRIVE.
9 rooms, 3 bedrooms.
Must complete the bathe.
Large breakfast-room.
1 block from Hollywood High School.
A delightful location in Hollywood.
The best location in Hollywood.
Call at home. No phone.

$29,000
A REAL NEW HOME
Located south Fenmore Blvd., in west Hollywood. Exceptionally well arranged rooms. Besides the usual features, The first floor has ENTRANCE HALL and LIBRARY, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
Owner says sell. Make offer.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0403.

HOME AND INCOME.
Beautiful 6-room home on Kenmore Ave., Spain Unit. Has hardwood floors, built-in features, hot and cold water in bedrooms; 3-room bung. in rear, front room can direct front lawns, back and front 50x160. Inquire at 110 N. ARDMORE AVE.

1. ALL those who have you centered and you are up in the air, here is a place to land. An elegant home on Franklin ave., with 11 rooms, on a lot 80x165, fast large enough for hotel, court or apt. site. The price is RIGHT and you will certainly get a surprise if you call MR. RUSSELL at 577-577 any time Sunday.

WANTED—FLAT
BUILDING
Want 4-flat building in Hollywood or Wilshire; have beautiful unrestricted lot north of Hollywood, Blvd. and some cash. Please call 576126. F. D. McDONALD, 7812 Santa Monica Blvd.

BY OWNER, ATTRACTIVE SPANISH STUCCO BUNG., 8 ROOMS, TILE BATH, LARGE LIVING RM., BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY, LOCATED IN CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD. PRICE $9500. WILL CONSIDER GOOD HOLLYWOOD LOT AND SOME CASH. 579829.

MAPLE DRIVE LOT, EAST FRONT
Price $4500. Lots across the street now $5000. A splendid investment. View of city and mountains. Eastern owner just reduced price to sell at once.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0403.

SPANISH BUNGALOW.
New tiled roof bung., lovely rms., 3 bedrms., tiled bath, shower, large patio, breakfast nook, 50x140, 2 garages with finished apt. $13,000, $5000 cash, month $15,000. 570648.
JOHN KIRK.
8200 Sunset Blvd.

INCOME PROPERTY.
A store on corner showing good income, also vacant frontage that will show increase in value in near future. Call MATHEWS or JOHNSON, with WILSON & BURTON, 6508 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57377.

FOR SALE—A little beauty, 4-room spanish stucco, new, tile bath, and sink; everything in wonderful condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $4750 cash. 1 block from Hollywood car; 40 min. from Main St. 5082 LILA, Holly 2083. 7423 Sunset Blvd.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$2500 CASH.
4 rooms each side, tile bath. Lot 60x150. Close-in property.
F. G. NIEMANN CO. 435460
5656 Hazeltine Blvd.

OWNER must sacrifice 7-room bung., heart of Hollywood, $800'0; easy terms. Well built, everything in perfect condition; convenient to car, school, store. A real home or fine for income. Will sell furn. or unfurnished. 1077528.

HIGHLAND AVE. BUSINESS
Double corner, 75x142. With income to carry. $40,000. A real buy.
WILSON REALTY CO.
6723 Hollywood Blvd. 57602

EXCEPTIONAL BUY in new 4-family flat building, $10,000, with terms. Look at this before you buy income property. Call MR. FISHER, with Lloyd Carter Co., 6723 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 569-103.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME, $8500.
And this is a real home, on a boulevard in Hollywood, near Vine. 5 rooms, everything that goes with a first class home, small cash payment, bal. like rent. MARTIN, Holly 2083.

FOR RENT
Adobe, just finished, large 5 room and breakfast room stucco bungalow. Tile bath and dining room, across front of house. Call 1 block south of Sunset and Fairfax. Corner HILLHURST AND FRANKLIN AVE.

JUST two or three of those choice Hollywood View lots left where a few dollars down will secure you one and make you independent. Chetsworth ADDITION, 4918 Hollywood Blvd. 593117.

NOTICE!
Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

FOR SALE—Opportunity, Hollywood foothill home, 7-room bungalow, to settle estate quick; price $40000 cash, $10000 cash for balance. Investigate if you want a real home. HOLLYWOOD 5152.

MT. BEAUTIFUL, NEW FOOTHILL HOME, 7 rms., 1 block from Highland cars, $14,000, cash $5000. Shown by appointment. Phone owner, 593103 or 584831.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, $6500.
5-room bungalow, 1520 Vista st. 23 ave., income in rear. Near stores, school and cars. $2500 will handle. Open 1 to 5 for inspection or by appointment. Owner, HOLLY 5018.

HOLLYWOOD
RESIDENCE PROPERTIES
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
6327 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
67-495.

OWNER MUST SELL
932 Crescent Heights Blvd., 6 rms., 3 bedrms., strictly modern, hdwd. floors throughout, $7500 cash, balance easy. HOLLYWOOD $100.

BUNGALOWS look at that fine unrestricted lot, 52x115, one blk. south of Sunset, in Golden Gate and Larissa, only $3500 for quick sale. Owner, 4004 Odell.

FOR SALE—Hollywood foothill view lot, 100x150, 50-foot front, $3000. MRS. EPPLE, 1909 Holly.

6-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage. 7250 cash. 1909 Holly.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $11,500. 61126.

FOR SALE by owner, California Canyon bungalow. A snap for quick sale. Water, gas, lights. 1520 PARK DRIVE, Laurel Canyon. Turn to left Laurel Tavern.

ONE of the best buys in Hollywood; beautiful view home. EDWARD BECK, 4576 SUNSET BLVD.

$2500 YOUR LAST CHANCE $2000
Bungalow lot, 40 180 on Stanley ave. north of Melrose, near new Fairfax H. S. Try to beat this. Phone H. Fogli, 6252 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 4849.

A DOUBLE bungalow in Hollywood on a beautiful street that will pay 15% on money invested is a wonderful bargain. Address N, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you want a beautiful modern 5-bungalow in Hollywood (cost $9000 cash will handle, balance like rent, get in communication with me at once. Address N, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT—
Hollywood, 1645 Sierra Bonita. Gardener's collection of unique, Artistically furnished. Single, doubles and 4-rooms, 3 beds.

OWNER forced to sacrifice 2 homes on 1 lot, corner, modern, fully furn. Duo-Art piano, overstuffed furn. income $185. Terms. $9750. 908 N. WILCOX AVE.

FOR SALE—7323 EMERITA, $7500
Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, $2500 will handle. MR. GLASS, owner. Drexel 2666.

$500 UNDERPRICED. This will change hands tomorrow at $2500. West Hollywood corner, 50x131, near new high school. Takes $1000 cash. PHONE 583-509.

ACT QUICK.
Unrestricted lot cheap, between Sunset and Santa Monica in the heart of Hollywood. HOLLY 3088.

HERE is a court site worth seeing. 100x140, 3 flats, $7200. $1800 cash.
KENNEDY REALTY CO.,
582211. 4009 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, garage, $45 month. 756 N. VIRGIL. AVE. 593289.

4 UNITS, 4 rms. each, fine bldg. 4-room bungalow in rear, 2 garages. Lot 50x150. $20,000, $15,000 cash. Terms. Thos. Smith Bldg. 6518-B. Holly 3000.

$2000 DOWN buys 5-room bungalow with large bldg. in rear. It can make a fine income. Price $6500. Call 1288 N. KENMORE. After 6pm. Phone 2980-149.

FOR SALE—Dr.ve lot, best bay in Hollywood, 1 block from car line, paved st. Owner at $1000 cash. Call R. H. HESS, 215 S. Manhattan Pl. 560838.

TO LET—Elegant furn. rm., bath, home, garage, reasonable. Phone 583-485. Address 1600 N. MARIPOSA, Hollywood. Beautiful comfortable surroundings.

HOLLYWOOD & int. view, rustic 4½x175, $1475, $475 down; 70x50, $1175, $375, $20 mo. Must sell one. Owner, 1454 AVON TERR.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BUNGALOW
Located in Hancock Park, $8750. Terms. Ph. 430-314. 752 McCADDEN Pl.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FINE stucco bungalow, $5500; another at $7500; real bargains, $900 down, bal. $50 mo., inc. int. Ph. HOLLY 1000.

3 DOUBLE bungalows wanted for cash in Wilshire or Holly. district. 100 S. WESTERN AVE. 587-483.

5 RMS. completely furn., lower floor of my home, $125. Also 2 rms. upstairs, furnished for light housekeeping, $75. Apply 2014 CANYON DR.

WEST Holly corner 6-rom stucco bung., tile bath and sink, everything up to the moment. $6500, $2800 dn. HOLLY 2827.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 8 large rooms, $12,000, half cash. Owner, 594-227.

CALL 10 a.m. must sacrifice beautiful home in Hollywood, $12,000. Easy terms. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

$4-dn. NEW bungalow, close to sunset, only $1000 cash required. Address N, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

CORNER lot, 6-room bungalow, close to center Hollywood. Easy terms. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN—large lot, 62x170, north of Hollywood blvd. Central location. Only $4000. 6011 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 4866.

FOR SALE by owner, new dandy double dwelling. Best buy in Hollywood. Phone HOLLY 9337 day or eve.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

CREAM O' THE MARKET.
Wilshire Blvd. business frontage, 70x140, corner. $16,250. $6500 cash.
85 by 150 for; highly restricted residential, $4750, cash and terms.
50x150 fee, residential, near Wilshire, $2450; $1450 cash and terms.
50x150 fee, income residential, $2500, $1500 cash and terms.
"Homes" We put them all and know their worth. We are experts in building appraisals.
CORNELIUS & BLAISDELL,
Sunset Office,
SUNSET BLVD. AT DOHENY DRIVE.
WE WANT YOUR LISTINGS.

A SURPRISE.
Think of it! In Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd, on an eighty-ft. east front site. A new six-room stucco bungalow, three bedrooms, large tile bath, with cabinet shower, living room and fireplace, beautiful dining room. A wonderful kitchen with breakfast nook. The very best of material and workmanship has been used in this house. Grounds improved with lawn, shrubs and growing fruit trees. Rear grounds fully fenced in. Price $14,500, terms. R. DOOLIDGE, 7998 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood. Open Sunday. Call or write.

2 HOMES, stucco and frame construction, 5 rooms and bath each. Lots 50x150, 20-foot alley. Ideal new homes, reasonable terms. Priced $7500 and $10,000 for quick sale.
"YOUR" REALTOR$, INC.
1436 Burton Way. Phone 550-185.
Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS
DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BLVD. TO 80 HAMEL DRIVE. LOCATED ONE BLK. SOUTH TWO BLKS. EAST PRESH RD. AND SEE THIS HIGHCLASS 5-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW OF A-1 CONSTRUCTION. JUST COMPLETED. BUILT BY OWNER FOR HOME. BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS. THIS HOME NEEDS NO ADVERTISING TO SPEED FOR IT SELF. PRICE $12,500. $5000 HANDLES, OR $11,500 CASH.
G. E. KONARSKE
OWNER-BUILDER.
228 W. 70TH ST. PHONE 283-366

INVESTMENT—Require $6000 cash. Balance of $40000 on mortgage. Improvements consist of grocery store, well stocked, gasoline service station and a nice residence. The net income exceeds $300 per month. There is 40 lots to this property, part facing on concrete Beverly Glen Boulevard. This property will double in value in a short time. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2037.

IMPROVED investment, desirable apartment house, and store buildings. Rapidly increasing rental income now in use, very reasonable for this opportunity. Property offers excellent returns to the purchaser. 1077-529.

GREATER BEVERLY REALTY CO
Phone Holly 2857 Beverly Hills

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Wilshire boulevard corner with 146 feet on boulevard. The owner says to sell this property and is quoting a very low price. Persons interested in property under way will cause this property to double in value in a very few months. This is an unusual opportunity.
GREATER BEVERLY REALTY CO.
Phone Holly 2857 Beverly Hills

BEVERLY Hills bungalow, $15,500, furnished, $4000 down, terms, 6 rooms, basement, furnace, hardwood halls, 3 bedrooms. Lot 90x152. Well landscaped, double garage. Yard well fenced. Call MR. MASON, 402 Rodeo Road, Beverly Hills.

7-ROOM white stucco spanish bungalow, 2 baths, double garage, lot 82x160, shown by appointment. PHONE 72807.

6-ROOM Queen Anne stucco bungalow, all rooms hand-decorated, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, laundry at garage, wonderful view of mountains; lot 80x165, terms. 312 CAMDEN DRIVE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, unrestricted lot on Bedford Drive, situated very close to new theatre. Priced at a low figure for quick action.
GREATER BEVERLY REALTY CO.
Phone Holly. 2857 Beverly Hills

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS LOT, 90-ft. frontage, in 700 block Alpine Drive. Bargain, if sold this week. Call 714 CRESCENT DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

NEW 7-rm. furn. bungalow north of Santa Monica Blvd., $6500/$2500, attractively priced. 513 FOOTHILL RD. Owner on premises.

BEAUTIFUL front bedroom in newly furnished Beverly Hills home. Private entrance and garage. 142 CHEMENT DR.

ALPINE Drive, fine large lot, well located, near Santa Monica Blvd., a real bargain at $5150. 5564-66; 6x165.

ATTRACTIVE, new bungalow furnished, grounds taken care of. 244 CANYON DRIVE, Beverly Hills. Phone 559-299.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, BEVERLY HILLS 60-ft. lot, 700 block Crescent Drive. Inquire 714 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills.

WANT—Beverly residence or small acreage. Corner preferred. Terms. HOLLY. 5175.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

RENT BUYS TODAY.
6-ROOM COLONIAL on corner lot, 57x165, 3 large bedrooms, all oak floors. Double garage. This is a business corner. 1 block from Brand; let alone worth $9000. You will make $5500 on this place in one year. Pace $8500—$2500 cash.
NEW 6-ROOM Spanish stucco, 2 bedrooms; all oak floors; fireplace, nook, cellar, large laundry; three closets; 2 blocks from Brand; lot alone worth $6000. You will make $5500 on this place in one year. Pace $8500—$2500 cash.
JOHN KIRK.
8200 Sunset Blvd.

OPENING SALE
EDGEMONT PARK
On Olive Ave. Blvd., 10 minutes from Hollywood.
Lots $530 up, $50 down, $15 per mo. Water, gas, electricity and graded streets. Temporary homes permitted. Lots in shady walnut grove and green Alfalfa at opening prices; buy where wonderful development is taking place and values increasing rapidly. Close to school, on bus line.
Lumber for Temporary Homes.
$50 down—Easy payments. This is the opportunity you have been looking for. Don't just read. Start your own home. Come out and be convinced. Drive out Cahuenga Ave. just over the pass, then turn right on Dark Canyon Road and watch for signs and Tract Office.
HAMLIN & HEFBURN.
205 W. Broadway, Glendale.

CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY
Here in prosperous and beautiful Glendale, where a beautiful home of 8 rooms awaits you. Every convenience and modern, all large spacious rooms, 5 bedrooms, sun parlor, 3 fine fireplaces, basement furnace. Large porch giving beautiful view of city and valley, surrounded by 1 acre of shade trees and palms, large garage with laundry attached.
Adjoining lot with 5-room modern house, bath and 2 bedrooms, garage. Next to this a fine large barn which will care for six saddle horses. All surrounded by large shady peppers. Each of these lots that join have apricot and nut trees and have a street frontage of 288 feet that is in and laid for and 208 feet deep. Price $28,500. One-fourth cash, balance to suit.
R. L. MILLER CO.,
109 So. Brand blvd., Glendale 835.

NOT OPEN SUNDAY.
CHOICE LOTS
Beautiful building site just above Kenneth Road with grand view of mountain and Valley. Size 50x160, only $1750.00.
Court site, 85x250 ft. on one of Glendale's finest residence streets at the remarkably low price of $5250.00
Another court site, close-in, on main thoroughfare, 80x150. A money-maker. $4000.00
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
508 So. Brand or 1246 So. Central av.
Gl. 2424-W. Gl. 3245.

UNBURNING SATISFACTION
IS BUILT INTO EVERY FEATURE OF THIS MODERN HOUSE AT
$9,000.00
The rooms consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, hall, bath and service porch, are all commodious and very tastefully arranged. Water heater and laundry installed in large garage. Built by contractor for a permanent home. The construction is all that can be desired. Large lot convenient to new high school. It will be a pleasure to tell you more about this attractive home.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
508 So. Brand Blvd. 1246 S. Central av.
Gl. 2424-W. Phones Gl. 3245.

AN ACRE CORNER NET
160x310
CHARMING SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
This is another one of our choicest listings, being particularly well taken care of, assorted fruit, lots of shade trees in grass, lovely lawn and shrubs, well elevated, commanding a superb mountain and valley view. We put the price on this property so we know it is right and only $6000 cash required. Best reason for selling.
PRICE $11,500.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
REALTORS
142 S. Brand. 1310 S. Brand.
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.
Open Sundays.

5 ACRES in heart of Glendale, wonderful investment, $17,000, cash.
BEAUTIFUL COURT SITE, 150x160, $7000, terms.
10 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 garages, on beautiful acre, close-in, $15,000, terms.
100x200 FOOTHILL lot, $350; terms also 50x135 at $200.
INDUSTRIAL LOTS 50x140, $1250.
EAST BDWY. LOT 50x160 to alley, $20,000, terms. Underpriced $5000.
RESIDENCE LOT 50x150 to alley, $1200; terms.
THERE ARE EXCEPTIONAL buys and won't last.
WESTOVER REALTY CO.,
402 Glendale Blvd. Glendale 835-W.
Or evenings.

A REAL BUY
ONLY $1500 CASH, $15 MONTHLY
Beautiful Glendale lot 40 x 150 ft. only $1350. All the street improvements are included. An unheard-of bargain in the most desirable location of Glendale. 2 short blocks to car line. Good building restrictions, and almost adjacent to the City Park, with splendid tennis, swimming pool, etc. As a quick money-maker it's the best we have ever had. EDWARDS & WILDEY, Dem. corner, Brand and Central. Ph. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$2800 cash, 7-rm. house and lot 70x178, 2 blr. car, 3 bedrms., dining room, kitchen, screen porch, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Price $7250 a real bargain.
$3000 cash, 3 rms. & beautiful bathrm., double gar. on rear of lot, 63x137, fine, bungalow court proposition. Price $4500.
$1400 cash, 5-rm. mod. lot 50x150, gar. big industrial future to this. Price $5000.
Phone 558256. 2343 BAXTER ST. L.A.

$500 CASH.
Monthly payments just as you wish. You won't pay another month's rent when you see this beautiful, fourroom home, 3 rms., new and modern. Lot 60x195.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE.
7-rm. house, 3 bedrms., music room. Lot 50x150. Cobble-stone finish. Trade for house equal value in L. A. or Hollywood or take income and assume to $8500. Price $6800—$1500 cash.
W. WALLACE PLUMB,
229 N. Brand. Glendale 2954.

$8500.
6-ROOM Spanish bungalow. This is not one of the ordinary type homes, but is something different. All rooms are large and built around a patio. It is located in one of the choice sections of Glendale. Has interior decorations, lawn, shrubbery and variety young fruit trees. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 South Brand Blvd. Glendale.

BUY a home or lot in Montrose, above fogs, elevation 1000 feet; car service, bus service, magnificent view, health, beauty, homes $2500, $3500, $4750, $5500, $6750, $7500, $8000 and up, lots enquiry terms. Prices advancing, real building boom. See R. H. HARRETT, 512 Alture St., Montrose, or 4089 Holly-wood Blvd. Tel. 599053.

GLENDALE BARGAINS.
See that fine five-room modern bungalow, two blocks car line, for $5300, ONLY $1000 down.
See that new seven-room home among the oranges for $8750. ONLY $2500 down.
JAMES W. PEARSON.
715 South Brand. Glen. 846.

FOR SALE—BRAND BLVD. 50 feet, VERY CLOSE TO LOS FELIZ. SNAP at $12,500. TEMPUS BONA FIDE OFFER. MUST BE SOLD. 40 E. D. DARLING, 1015½ So. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Mt. property for subdivision. Joining Verdugo Roads and Rosemont. Also acreage on Verdugo Blvd. 2 fine lots in Verdugo Woodlands. OWNER, 1258 San Marino ave., Glendale.

HOME FOR $100 DOWN. Lots $550 to $1750, $50 down, $15 mo. Lumber for home, $50 down, $25 mo. Tents, temporary homes permitted. Phone GLEN. 2104-W.

UNFURNISHED four-room flat, sleeping porch, dressing room, Murphy bed, tool box, gas ranges, linoleum, private locker, one block to Ralph's market, buses and shopping district. $45 per mo. to desirable tenant. 220 HAWTHORNE ST.

6-ROOM modern house on cor. Dbl. gar. Choice residence section, 2 blks. to Brand. Sacrifice, quick sale, $5800; $2500 cash. Worth $6500. 128 S. CENTRAL.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

GLENDALE'S SHOW PLACE
Here is the dream you have been looking for—the home you would stop to admire and long to live in. Two-story, Colonial style. Two large verandas entirely across front and back of house. Four bedrooms, living room 30x40 feet, inlaid hardwood floor, attractive fireplace. Immense glassed-in sleeping porch. Instantaneous Rinnai hot water system. Large modern gas furnace, best in every room. Double garage with modern servants' quarters, located on corner lot 175 feet on beautiful boulevard, 236 feet deep. Unsurpassed view of mountains and valley, beautiful lawn, wilderness of flowers, 5th pond 27 varieties of fruit trees planted, large number of full-bearing citrus trees. Large strawberry patch, many native shrubs and flowers. Thirty blocks from center of city; this a paradise for particular people. Completely furnished for quick sale. Possession will furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Five thousand cash, terms satisfactory for quick sale. Open Sunday or any time for inspection. 639 KENNETH ROAD, Glendale.

POLA NEGRI HERSELF
Would delight in this beautiful view of flowers, fruit and sunshine, surrounding TWO HANDSOME BUNGALOWS ON A CORNER LOT 200 FT. DEEP
$5000 CASH HANDLES
This is the biggest bargain we have had the pleasure of offering in a country age, a 4-room bungalow facing side street and a 3-room in front, both expellently built and unusually attractive. Two basements and laundries in garage are special features. You will NOT be disappointed in this.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand. 1310 S. Brand
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.

FOR SALE—
$350—6-ROOM HOUSE—$5500
GLENDALE LOCATION
LOTS OF FLOWERS AND TREES
Here is a bungalow you will be proud to own. Two large rooms finished in sun porch. Exceptionally well-built and strictly up-to-date. Beautiful yard with lawns front and rear, trees, etc. Close to school and car. Park with tennis courts, swimming pool, etc. Terms arranged. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bra. Broadway and Central. Ph. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

THE END OF THE TRAIL
$6250
That's what you will say when you have seen this 6-room bungalow. Only 5 blocks from the very heart of Glendale. The arrangement is ideal and the artistic finishing is unsurpassed. Owner forced to sell at price way below cost.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand. 1310 S. Brand
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
CHOICE CORNER 75x130 on Verdugo Rd., for location for oil station or stores, ready for business. Price for quick sale, $6500.

CLOSE TO NEW HIGH SCHOOL. Choice corner 100 ft. on Broadway, ready for business. Will sell for a few days for $10,000.
W. E. MERCER.
624 E. Broadway. Glendale.

$4750.00
Will buy one of the choicest little homes recently completed in Glendale. Five-room cabancity, inlaid hardwood floors, every convenience with large garage and lot fenced with hedge. This is a real buy and easily handled. Let us convince you. Too good to last.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 So. Brand Blvd. 1264 S. Central av.
Gl. 2424-W. Phones Gl. 3245.

WIFE'S IDEAL HOME
5 large rooms and nook. Everything modern. Hardwood floors, fireplace, apple closets, hall connecting bedrooms with bath, Pullman nook, spacious front porch facing south. Garage. Close to school. Investigation will prove this place is underpriced. $6000. $1250 down, easy payments.
Open Sundays.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 South Brand. Glen. 983-W.

WHEN you see the outside of this new Colonial you will be impressed with its beauty. When you see the inside you will say that it compares with homes costing $1000 more. Close to school, stores and transportation. $6000. $1250 cash. We want you to see it before you buy.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
1214½ S. Brand Glendale 41

A REAL BUY
Neat 5-room bungalow located in northwest part. All built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, garage, cement drive. Owner leaving town. This will not last long at this price. $6000, terms.
See MR. MORGAN with,
BOURNE & THOMSON,
212½ S. Brand. Glendale 1059-J.
NOT OPEN SUNDAY.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
$2650. EASY TERMS.
60x125 feet on Verdugo Road. Located in Glendale's most beautiful tract near cars and schools. 2 blocks to Glendale's business center. All improvements included in price of lot. Buy this lot as property in this district is rapidly increasing in value. Address J, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL.
Lot north high school, street car, business center. For quick turn take $1950, cash, on easy terms.
New 5-room modern home and garage. Fine location. $6300. $800 cash. More cash qualifies.
WARREN. 3004½ S. Brand
$500 DOWN. NEW AND MODERN.
PRICE $4500.
5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Large and complete kitchen. Garage. Close to car, schools. In the fast-growing northwest section.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 South Brand Blvd. Glendale. 983-W.

JUST RIGHT FOR COURT SITE.
2 large lots 50x160 covered with flowers and fruit trees, on one of the best streets in northeast Glendale. Close to car. Just out of restricted district. Price for quick sale $7000 on easy terms.
SMITH & REDMAN
214 N. Brand. Phone Glendale 646

FOR SALE—At sac. by owner, beautiful 7-room home on Brand & Broadway, modern in every way. The very best location in Glendale. Leaving city. Must sell, terms. 225 W. MILFORD ST.

6 ROOMS, 2-story house, corner, 50x200. Bdw. Equal block off Brand. A bargain. $6000, $1000 down, balance E. Z. Room for 2 more houses.
PRICE & TERMS.
612 E. Broadway.
Glendale 2242. Open Sunday.

FOR RENT—Furn. 6-room bungalow. Adults. Garage, bath and shower. Between DRYDEN & STOCKER, 1137 San Rafe.

GOOD BUY
Lot on West. California, Price $1350. Cash, $775.
YALE BROS. REALTY CO. 249 N. Brand

BEST bargain in Glendale. New modern double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, for $8250, and, terms. Will trade. See owner, HAMILTON & HARPER, 115 W. Broadway, Glendale.

FREE RENTAL service and phone in Glendale. Drive out, GOODELL & CO., real estate, 113 E. Bdwy. Phone Glendale 2389.

ONLY $1200 CASH
Brand new 6-room bungalow, exceptionally well-built and attractive, close to new high school, beautiful stucco corner lot, most convenient location.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado. Glendale 1062.

FOR SALE—Large, three lot site in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, unobstructed view of mountains and valley, all improvements. Owner 2526 L. 2nd St., LONG BEACH, CAL.

WANTED—Loan of $12,000 on income property of $35,000, in heart of Glendale. Principals only. MARY H. CARPENTER, Real Estate, 113½ S. Orange, Glendale 1989.

$6000. $1500 CASH.
Large 6-rm. stucco. Bdw. floors. 2 bedrms., breakfast rm. Lot 50x145. On Brand Blvd. GALACE PLUMB and paid. 229 N. Brand. Glendale 2954.

FINE lot, Howard st. $2800. MR. MURPHEY. Phone Glendale 3098.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FIVE-ROOM SPECIALS
Nicely located, five-room bungalow, $5000. $1000 down.
Five-room home, Unfurnished $5000, furnished $5500. $2000 down.
California bungalow five rooms, $5000. $1500 cash. Balance $40 per month.
Well-located, beautiful five-room bungalow, $6200. $1000 down.
$5,950 home for $4200. Good location. Terms.
Close-in, five rooms, $4900. Terms.
Many others to choose from. Also larger houses.
F. F. COVELL, Sales Organization
41 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. P.O. 7113.

PASADENA'S best buy, big business corner, 80x50 be sold. 2 blocks from Colorado on Marengo, 90x150 feet zoned for business, a wonderful hotel or apartment corner in heart of big district; be-lieve $10,000 can be made on this lot in near future. OLAEN & BEIZLE, 1164 Garland Bldg., 740 Bdwy. 67281

THIRTY-FIVE ROOM
Hotel and apartment house, centrally located, steam heat, private baths, fully equipped, doing good business for several years' standing. For particulars.
JOHN McDONALD CO.
32 E. Colorado st.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, 9 ROOMS.
Nearly an acre of land, southeast section, must be sold to close an estate. $22,500, chance for terms. Owner, GRAVE-WOODS CO., Security Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—By owner, ten room house, large 150 feet frontage, 440 deep, one hundred orange trees, large barn, tennis court, shrubbery and flowers. 1266 S. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena. Phone OWNER, VERMONT 1934.

CORNER East Orange and Sierra Bonita, new 7-rm. house, planned by an artist and built by him. Lot 100x160, $13,500. Opened for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5. OWNER, GLENDALE 2250.

FOR SALE—Pasadena lot, near High School, quarter acre, $1800. East front lot, Altadena, near New York avenue, 100x150, $2750. F. G. MARTIN, 71 Sacramento st., Altadena.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY
Beautiful Pasadena Home
825 Jackson street
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, August 22nd at 2 p.m. This magnificent 10-room home, consisting of luxurious living room, beautiful dining room, 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 unusual sleeping porches, attractive lawn, many assorted fruit trees. Handy double garage.
Your opportunity to buy this wonderful home in Pasadena, the "Garden Spot of the World." Must be seen to be appreciated. Positively retired this sale. Open for inspection 1 to 5 p.m. sunday and Tuesday.
See Display Ad, Part II, page 6, this paper.
C. B. O'CONNOR & SON,
Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
7th and Olive. 529-451.

200-FT. ARROYO FRONTAGE BUILDING SITE.
Only $25 per foot.
Including sewer, gas, water and street improvement. Also transportation. Also free bus to High School and excellent public school within walking distance. This property front lots has all the dramatic and scenic advantages to be found in other sites selling for $200 per ft. Besides, being surrounded by highly restricted property. This offer for cash only until September 1.
BLANKENHORN REALTY CO.
210 E. Colorado st. Ph. Colorado 226.

FINE home in so. Pasadena, reduced price for quick sale. 7 rooms, large storage space, every convenience. Separate laundry. Beautiful yard. Terms, $51087.

ONLY $1500 cash, 8-rm. modern home, close to Colo. blvd. Lot 50x150. Must be sold. 913 FAIR OAKS AVE. Tuesday. 851282. Colo. 619.

CHARMING 7-rm. Pasadena home, fine location, garage, sacrifice for $9500 terms. 1010 N. MADISON. Owner there Sunday p.m. and Monday.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ATTENTION.
1-acre well treed corner lot, delightfully situated, with 6-rm. attractive home, sleeping porch, fully modern, all features shown, artistic cement walk in place and mantel, pergola, t., very large, shade, chic, cozy, complete unit, etc. 2 garages. If interested have the privilege of purchasing whole or part. Real snap, and reasonable cash payment. See

Beautiful 5-room house, with breakfast room, tile bath, fireplace, throughout, attractive, special features throughout, on wonderful corner lot 50x165, shade trees and shrubbery, fenced, ideal home. This is a real buy and easily handled. Let us convince you. Too good to last.
LORAINE REALTY CO.
128 W. Main. Phone 1714-J.

SPLENDID 5-room bungalow, close to Huntington Drive, east front, 50-ft. lot, garage and basement, hardwood floors, 6 fruit trees, one of the best bargains in Alhambra. $7000. $1600 will handle.

Beautiful home north of Main st., 100 ft. on fine boulevard, 7-room modern home, 3 bedrooms, basement, furnace, tile bath and sink, variety of fruit trees, lawn, garage, will trade for lot with bath on rear of lot, which will rent for $40. Price $12,750; fourth cash.
O. P. BALDWIN CO.,
100 W. Main st. Phone Ol. x

NEAR TOWN OF TEMPLE.
62 acres on Boulevard. Rich soil with water. Subdivides into half or full acres and can be bought for $1500 per acre. ¼ cash.
THOMAS ACTON CO.,
212 W. MAIN. ALHAMBRA.

S-ROOM BEAUTIFUL
SPANISH TYPE HOME.
New, well built, all the latest built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, spacious living and dining-room, 3 large airy bedrooms, music-room and breakfast-room, tiled bath and shower. Large front porch and fountain; red tile roof. East-front large lot, orange trees. On one of our best and prettiest streets. A real home for particular people. Price $9500; cash payment $1500, balance easy. See MR. HARRISON, with
KNOX & BOND,
1901 West Main St. Phone 1475.

4-ROOM mod. bung., garage, lot 60x216 $3500, small cash payment.
5 rooms & B. P., good sbe lot, garage, fruit, $4200, easy terms.
5-room new mod. bung., garage; large lot, fine close-in location, $4300, terms.
6-room new mod. bung., large east-front lot, garage, close to schools and business. $7800, terms.
Good lots at $1050 to $2000.
Good acreage at $1300.
R. A. KLUTTZ.
217 West Main St. Phone 1188-J.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Extra well built 5-room bungalow, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x102, one block north of Main St. car. 312 St. Act quick.
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.
50x150, ¼ block north of Main St., both south once and known. Sac. for $2500 up to $2750, terms.
See WM. S. POMEROY,
114 E. Main St., Alhambra.
Phone 1186. Res. phone 842-W.

BEST BUYS IN ALHAMBRA.
2 double bungalows on corner, showing $1770 income now, can easily be increased. Price $14,000. Half cash will handle.
New 5-room bung

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

ASTOR'S FORTUNE

Made in Real Estate. You have big opportunity.

Do you know that big money made in subdivisions is made by those people who put the subdivision on? We offer you the opportunity to join us in doing this if you act at once. Minimum required $300. See us and be convinced.

BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
223-225 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone 62547.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAINS.
Bungalow lot on Highland ave., 100 ft. south of Wilshire Blvd.

Business corner on La Brea at less than $150 per front ft.

Wilshire blvd. frontage, 60 ft. lot for $9000. Owner needs money.

2 wonderful lots in beautiful Wilshire Tract. One for bungalow, the other 2-story restriction.

For these and other bargains call F. H. SCHEFLER, 939 Harcourt ave. Ph. 760247.

LOTS!
SNAPS—DON'T WAIT TILL THESE ARE GONE.
HOME SITES
$2350—$ cash; 50x120. Wilshire Vista view lot.
4000—all cash; 50x171. Near Pico, on high ground.
5000—$2500 down; 60x140. West Adams Heights.
6300—All cash; 70x200. Pico residential district.
6900—$4000 cash; 70x178. Pico Heights residence district.
7800—$4000 down; 75x178. Corner on West Adams. High.
THREE LOTS IN WONDERFUL RESIDENCE DISTRICT.
RED ARROW REALTY CO.,
2512 W. Pico.

LOTS OF LOTS
WILSHIRE AND WINDSOR SQUARE
REAL VALUES
50x102 bungalow; Irving Blvd....$ 3250
50x102 Bronson Ave. 3700
50x102 Beverly Blvd. Corner..... 7500
62x220 Near Wil. Country Club.. 6750
60x220 Near Wil. Country Club.. 7000
50x125 Larchmont Boulevard..... 19,500
C. H. HOOD
—will—
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
HOLLY 9094

COURT SITE. 84x171.

If you are interested in a close in, unrestricted lot, on which you can build either an apartment or court, you should see this exceptional buy. Only ten minutes' drive from 6th and Broadway. A $5000 profit for this lot in the near six months.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drex. 4286. Drex. 4286.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT
JUST ACROSS FROM PARK
$1150—EASY TERMS.
Near 5-c fare; yellow soil; Close-in. Level. All improvements. See MR. FRERICHS, at Riverside Gardens No. 2 Tract Office, Drive out N. Broadway and Ave. 20 to Dayton, then west to tract office or take yellow car marked "Alhambra" going north on Spring street, get off at Dayton and walk east to tract.

WINDSOR SQUARE.
NEAR THIRD & PLYMOUTH.
CORNER. 82x150. CORNER.
$16,000.
An ideal site for a beautiful house. Call MR. WHITEHEAD.
KELLY & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
56-302. 56-302.

GAS STATION, CORNER ON SAN PEDRO.
$9000—LONG TIME TO PAY.
Barry E. Van Dusen,
selling for
THE McCARTHY COMPANY.
631 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
Phone 870178.

FOR SALE—
KENMORE FLAT LOT.
57x133, east front, beautifully located, between First street and Beverly Blvd. Concrete paved street, wonderful chance for builder or investor.
PRICE $7500, PART CASH.
C. Edwards,
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
515 Black Bldg. Phone 874926.

	Good Buy:
40x124	$2,250.00
50x139	$2,500.00
50x139	$2,600.00
50x150	$3,000.00
57x135	$3,150.00
72x132	$3,350.00

See MR. KNOX.
F. E. LAMBERTON, 407 W. 10th st.

ONLY a few ½ acre home sites left in Sherwood Acres, The Wilshire of the San Gabriel Valley, 9 miles out to Valley Blvd. at Rosemead ave. $1200 up. Also equal to 5 city lots in less than price of one. All utilities connected. Only 15 min. Come and see the fine homes building here. Sherwood Acres, tract office Rosemead ave., Valley and San Gabriel blvds.
PRE-SALE. DO YOU WANT TO GET IN ON A PRE-SALE OF A NEW CLOSE-IN SOUTHWEST SUBDIVISION, BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS? CALL VER. 2922 OR 5833 S. FIGUEROA.

$3500. $3000 DN. $25 MO.
Here's the greatest buy you'll ever make. Owner forced to sell account is sick. Must give up her 16th car. 48x120. Restricted business and income property. READ THIS AD AGAIN. FOLKS, YOU'LL NEVER BEAT THIS, so hurry to 4173 W. Washington with a deposit. Ph. 767258.

FOR SALE.
WILSHIRE, UNRESTRICTED.
Beautiful corner, suitable for apartments or flats, near Third street betwee[n] Vermont and Hoover. Price $3500. L. C. Edwards, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Phone 874926.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW WESTLAKE DISTRICT
LOT 100x185. PRICE $30,000.
CALL MR. A. REAL BARGAIN!

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Call Mr. Krown, 873451.

BARGAIN.
15 West Wilshire district, corner 70x 115. The best buy in months. Must be sold to be appreciated. Very high ground near carline and schools. Priced under surrounding lands lots. $44.00. $1000 will handle. Owner out, Agent 5061 W. 8TH PICO ST. 762-380. Evenings 482-787.

FOR SALE—
APT. SITE, LEWARD AT HOOVER.
Elegant location. Large lot. High and sightly. Astra apt. dist. Owner must sell at once. Call 72942 or 7307 S. Mr. Pres.

S. SCHULMAN
Cor. 10th & Normandie.

CORNER 85x150.
EXCELLENT APARTMENT SITE.
ONLY $5000.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
WORTH $7000.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EX. AGTS.
482-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 870684.

TWO SMALL BUSINESS LOTS
QUICK TERMS
corner near Rampart with good business values, 120 ft. business frontage, $12,500. Double frontage lot, with small house near P. E. subway, $13,500. Dunkirk 6753 or Drexel 1641.

VERMONT FRONTAGE
Owner forced to sell 92 ft. on Vermont at ridiculously low price. Chance to make some real money.
HOMES REALTY CO., Exc. Agts.
3211 W. 6th. Drex. 1604.

COURT SITE
132x142. First lot south of Country Club on near Lee Place. High school. $77500. Cash. I expect to see this property sell for $1000 a foot within the year. Phone OWNER, 762-188—

FINE APT. OR COURT SITE.
Cor. lot 150x150, one blk. of Washington carline, only 15 minutes from Broadway, $15,000 will handle, for further information prices and terms see PRINCIPAL at office, 1829 Wilcox, Branch 7131

HERE IT IS
A wonderful Hollywood lot 50x100 near Western and Santa Monica, for single or double. First house with $3500 draws the price. ALEX REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 5502 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 1229.

LOT 84x213 ft. on West Adams. Cheapest lot on West Adams. $7000. Half cash. C. J. BONER, West 5137. 1411-A Fedora.

CLOSE-IN lot with brook running across corner. $1500. ½ cash. Owner, 2854 LOS FELIZ BLVD., corner Childs. Phone 584139.

BEAUTIFUL COURT SITE
100x260 near 6th st. A big bargain at $22,500. C. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 531-34.

SOUTHWEST close to Moneta car, no restrictions. BERRY, owner 556-062.

CHOICE 50-ft. lot, Arlington Square, $1550. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE.
WILSHIRE, UNRESTRICTED.
Beautiful corner, suitable for apartments or flats, near Third street between Vermont and Hoover. Price $3500. L. C. Edwards, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Phone 874926.

CORNER LOT
FOR BUNGALOW COURT.
$11,500. ONLY $11,300.

This large corner lot, 70x123, located on high ground, one block from 6th street, between Figueroa and Alvarado. This is the cheapest and best lot in this district. Call 51941.
MR. HOLDEN or MR. NORWOOD,

METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Branch office, 1515 W. 84th st.

LOTS OF LOTS
WILSHIRE AND WINDSOR SQUARE
REAL VALUES
50x102 bungalow; Irving Blvd....$ 3250
50x102 Bronson Ave. 3700
50x102 Beverly Blvd. Corner..... 7500
62x220 Near Wil. Country Club.. 6750
60x220 Near Wil. Country Club.. 7000
50x125 Larchmont Boulevard..... 19,500
C. H. HOOD
—will—
LA BONTE RANSOM CO.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
HOLLY 9094

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS

$9500—50x135—East of Vermont, N. of 8th.
$11,000—50x120—So. of 379 Witmer st.
$12,000—50x156—Near this office.
$18,500—70x135—Corner, near here. Have wonderful apt. plans for each of these.
MR. GRAHAM—Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

$14,000 BUYS
AN IMPROVED PROPERTY
A STONE'S THROW OFF
Corner WASHINGTON & ROOSEVELT
Never will you buy 132x120 unrestricted, suitable for apt. hotel, flats or court, at any such RIDICULOUS PRICE. The site now improved with 2-story bldg., which can be converted into double or sold and moved off. Ground easily worth, as court sites, $8500 for each 66x120. See the location, comb the vicinity, match the value if you can. One-third cash, bal. 1, 2, 3 years 7%. A supreme investment opportunity. HOME REALTY CO., Cor. Vermont-Beverly. Drexel 2077.

70 FT., TWO-STORY RESIDENCE LOT.
Located just off Wilshire blvd. and west of beautiful Fremont Place. High and sightly with an unobstructed view of the mountains. This is a beautiful building site, and a picture of an investment. See us at once.

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drex. 4286. Drex. 4286.

WONDERFUL APT. SITE
$11,000—50x120—Look at this bargain. Just So. of 379 Witmer st.
MR. GRAHAM—Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.
CRENSHAW BLVD.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE GARDENS NO. 2.
Improved lots, $650 to $1250.
EASY TERMS.
Only 3 mi. from 7th & Broadway.
PROPERTY NOW OPEN!
BY AUTO—Drive out N. Broadway and Ave. 20 to Dayton. Turn left and drive to tract or you can take car "W" going north on Spring St. Get off at Dayton. Walk west to tract.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK SUNDAY MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOTS

WESTERN FRONTAGE.
History is in the making itself at Western and Santa Barbara. I have a splendid 84-foot lot south of Santa Barbara that should double in value in a year. I will sell, but prefer good lease or build for right tenant. Any way you take it there is a chance for a shrewd investor to get in cheap ahead of the rise. Location unsatisfactory. 905 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG. Phone 61077.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
$24,000, ne. Vermont. 100x150. Corner.
$7500 57x135, close in, high evel, snap.
$7500 54x147, cor. nr. Western & Mel-rose.
$10,500 60x130, cor. nr. 1st and Catalina.
$12,500 80x147, cor. nr. 3rd & Alexandria.
$17,500 110x154, Beverly Blvd. Corner.
These are some of today's bargains. For information Phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Wil. Branch, 544 S. Western. Ph. 569872.

BUY ON ORANGE STREET!
122x105 ft., near Bixel.
$80,000.
$25,000 handles. Balance 7%.
Wonderful apartment site.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. McKee at Bk. Ungar,
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 578451.

GREATER WASHINGTON
BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
Buy now and double your money. 107 ft. unrestricted near intersection of ... ave. and Boulevard. Greatest Owner must have money and will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 74312. BELL & PAINE. 4151 WEST PICO ST.

LARGE CORNER.
192x125 to 25-ft. paved alley.

Best apartment site between Beverly and Wilshire, but off the court. Price all at least $10,000 under market. Only $40,000. 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Metro. 5524.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
I have two superb corner lots, unrestricted, on Wilshire Blvd. Suitable for flats, courts or homes. $5200 each.
The best buy in entire southwest.
J. C. FLOWERS, 2733 Kenwood, 73645.

FOR SALE—
$1200 — $440 CASH.
BALANCE $15 PER MONTH, BUYS CHOICE LOT.
Adjoining the 5-car line, 65th Place and Raymond ave. All improvements in and paid for. Can build double bungalow or temporary home in rear. Splendid location handy to cars and school. Call OWNER, 763846.

FOR SALE—80x275
A wonderful site for a real home. Rest front paved streets, highly restricted and fine school district.
$10,000
CRENSHAW & SMALLEY
744-46 4226 W. Washington.

W. ADAMS BUSINESS FRONTAGE
53 ft. to a 20-ft. alley at $1000 under surrounding prices. $5500. Very easy terms.
WILSER REALTY CO.
6725 Hollywood Blvd. 57602.
OPEN SUNDAY.

170-FOOT CORNER.
FINE APARTMENT SITE.
BETWEEN ALVARADO & RAMPART.
ON BEVERLY BLVD.
$9000 HANDLES.
PRICED BELOW VALUE.
BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS.
482-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878683.

COURT SITE
80x145. Price $8000. Near Western and Santa Monica Blvd.
W. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
711 N. Western ave. Holly. 2314

GREAT SOUTHWEST BUY!
My seven double bungalow lots must be sacrificed. Quick action is necessary. Call me, what will you take? Lots are within walking view of the city. North front. Each lot is 50x134. Greatly underpriced at $1425 each. 4 blocks west of Normandie. Phone VERMONT 5710.

90x150 CORNER lot ripe for flat or court near Sunset and Coronado. $9500. Terms—MR. LIGHTBODY.
W. R. LYNCH CO. 582-691.
1208 WEST SIXTH ST.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER.
LOT 50x121.
$5000 under value. Priced for quick sale. Will take $11,000 if sold this week. Handle with $4000 cash. Owner, 3854 SLOAT, 107 N. Larchmont Blvd. 439058.

SEE OUR BEST BUYS
Business lot, Beverly Blvd $4000
Corner or apt. lot, 70x150 4500
Corner 2nd & Hoover, 74x150 .. $10,000
Double frontage, Glendale, $4000 with house & near P.E. $18,500
SUBWAY. Dunkirk 6753 or Drexel 1641

$1130
Nice level lots in beautiful new tract in Eagle Rock, 5019 S. CENTRAL. Eagle Rock.

BIGGEST bargain in city, 140 ft. slightly frontage, 4 vacant lots, Beaudry and Ave., just S. of New Depot St., near Angeles Terrace Apts. Near City Center $5000 this week. OWNER, 434 Bryson Bldg.

UNDERPRICED $1000.
Two lots side by side in beautiful LAFAYETTE SQUARE at $3500 each or $10,500 for the 3. 120x140 and 50x140. Must be had at the price and location. 71000. BOYLES CO., 2961 W. Pico.

A WONDERFUL high corner for bungalow court or flats, 155x120 at less than $100 a foot.
W. M. A. SMITH CO., INC.
3401 W. 6th st., cor. Catalina.
Open Sunday.

$6 FT. lots, $10 cash, $10 per month, including interest. Away below value, $345 up. East 1st st. car to end of line. Brooklyn and Rowan. LOTTUS LAND CO., 4100 Brooklyn Ave.

WONDERFUL lot, 50x150, classical Carthay Center, Wilshire Blvd. High restrictions. The only lot on this street. Price $4000. Can be had for $3500. Box 480, SAWTELLE.

HARD TO BELIEVE
But we can deliver unrestricted lot, block and half north Pico, best Vermont and Western, $2650 cash. 4x128. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 W. Western.

FINE APT. OR COURT SITE.
Cor. lot 150x150, one blk. of Washington carline, only 15 minutes from Broadway, $15,000 will handle, for further information prices and terms see PRINCIPAL at office, 1829 Wilcox. Branch 7131

HERE IT IS
A wonderful Hollywood lot 50x100 near Western and Santa Monica, for single or double. First house with $3500 draws the price. ALEX REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 5502 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 1229.

LOT 84x213 ft. on West Adams. Cheapest lot on West Adams. $7000. Half cash. C. J. BONER, West 5137. 1411-A Fedora.

CLOSE-IN lot with brook running across corner. $1500. ½ cash. Owner, 2854 LOS FELIZ BLVD., corner Childs. Phone 584139.

BEAUTIFUL COURT SITE
100x260 near 6th st. A big bargain at $22,500. C. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 531-34.

SOUTHWEST close to Moneta car, no restrictions. BERRY, owner 556-062.

CHOICE 50-ft. lot, Arlington Square, $1550. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

LOT on South Pasau, near Fourth, $900. Terms. BERENGER, 2004 E. 1st.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

BARGAIN—NO CASH REQUIRED.
Nine rooms, corner residence, west side, 3 rooms renting $40 monthly, separate entrances, first class condition, fine lawn, garage, chicken runs, fruit trees, flowers, etc.; 2½ car lines. Will take $5000 first mortgage and your residence lot, north of Washington, west of Western. Principals only.
ALSO FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Will give $2500 equity in improved Washington Blvd. business lot, 41x224, as first payment on residence, southwest Hollywood. Also has $1800 equity in 61 acres, near boulevard, 1600 ft. from drilling well. PHONE OWNER, 760906.

VERMONT AVE.
$22,500.
A choice lot ready for immediate improvement, step from busy intersection. At least $2500 below the market.

$250 FT.
CORNER.
South of Santa Monica.
The cheapest corner lot available. Act quickly if you want it.
Call Mr. Gibson, Drexel 6632.

W. H. REES CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 3rd and Vermont.

WASHINGTON CORNER.
125-ft. frontage by 180 deep. Only $60 ft. $3500 handles. Here's the chance for those who have been paying $100 to get a good buy in a Washington corner." You can make $1000 in 60 days on this. DUFF & ELLIS, 4173 W. WASH. 767258.

$15,000—COR. NEAR BEVERLY &
NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Site for apart. or hotel—85x150. Very choice, is surrounded by elegant new buildings. Corner of a neighborhood are scarce. This will bring $20,000 in January. See WHEELER, Home Realty Co., Cor. Vermont-Beverly. Drexel 2077.

FOR SALE—Equity in Wilshire lot; cannot pay for this fine lot that has advanced several hundred dollars since purchase. Located within one block of Wilshire Blvd. Price $2500, and only takes small amount to handle. Phone DREXEL 6467.

RIGHT NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, unrestricted high east front lot, on beautiful street. Cheapest lot in district. A pick up at $3250.
HICKOK & DIXON,
4021 W. Pico. 769928.

MAGNIFICENT apartment lot 50x200, nr. Hollywdrpe car line, in heart of district. High, giving beautiful view of surrounding city. Must be sold to close an estate. E. M. PRICE REALTY CO., 4314 Melrose. Ph. 594253.

WILSHIRE FLAT & APT. LOT

NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
Highest ground with wonderful mountain view. Price $3200. $1600 cash, balance on terms.
A LOT WITH A FUTURE
Ask for MR. KNIGHT, 3624 W. PICO.
Phone 762792 or 11756.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE

Exclusive terrace corner. This exquisite corner faces the east and is surrounded by gorgeous homes with unsurpassed view of the mountains.
If you are looking for an exclusive homesite 70x180 investigate this. Phone 762792 or 71000 for MR. KNIGHT.

CITY LOTS.
ATTRACTIVE COURT LOT
75x135, price $9000. Wonderful view. Will furnish all money to build on. 12 units and lease it for you for 12 years at $6000 month. Apply 646 S. VERMONT. 567870.

A FEW LOTS LEFT.
In a fine tract. Restricted, fully improved, on car; near Culver City. Close to studios. They won't last long at $900. Owner, 821902, 82752. 614 Delta Bldg. 7th and Olive sts. Bus. Phone Holly 3743.

VERY desirable lot, Garvanza, 7 blocks from Sc car. Nice neighborhood, $800, easy terms. Don't fail to see this if you pay twice the amount for something not half so good. RICE, 321 Western Mutual Bldg. 50071.

WESTERN AVE. SNAP
Owner needs money, sacrifice to $550 a front foot; only property at $750. Must be sold this week.
EDWARD D. HAFER CO. 423-330
607 S. Western ave. Ex. 7 days.

SACRIFICE—3 double-bungalow lots. If you want to build a double bungalow, you can't beat Chesterfield Square. Absolutely finished with sewer service, gas inside curb. Concrete-paved streets. See HARRIS, 2119 W. Sunset. Ver. 9254.

COURT SITE.
$10,500, $6000 cash; 100x118; located in the best court district; under market value. Investigate this.
REID REALTY CO.,
3512 W. Pico st.

NOTICE!
Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective July 10th. Be sure your ad bears the correct telephone number.

A CHANCE to make quick money.
Owner must sell his 4 lots for cash this week; each 50 front, $2250, under adjoining rate. Price $850 per lot. 912 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WASH. AND WEST ADAMS.
47x200. Price $3750, 42x180, price $3000. Terms. KERLEE HARPER, 5620 W. Adams.

LOTS in new subdivision, lights, streets, gas, water, sidewalks, good location on Redondo Blvd., near Hawthorne. Lankershim Blvd. 50-ft. fronts, $1500. $500 down. Call cor. Lankershim & Pendleton

LARGE, well-located lot on Dundee Drive, east front lot, 7 lots and east of Vermont. Wonderful view and must be cut up. OWNER, 4265 South Hobart blvd. 297.

HIGH res. lot near Pico, fine lot for home or profit. Price $1475. Only $315 cash and $15 a month. Address N, box 224.

FOR SALE—$1800, wonderful lot 8, blk. 4, Emory Park, Alhambra city. Good restricted district. Only $700 cash, balance $15 per he. Call owner, 1212 Maple ave. Phone 288514.

GREAT BARGAIN.
Unrestricted, N. Van Ness ave. Flat. Duplex, $6500. Terms. Owner 100-3570 CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 46x150, wonderful location for flats. 1222 W. 23rd st. So. Carondelet st. 827348. Res. 558758.

FOR SALE—Fine flat site, 50x155 to alley, 8-room house, can be moved back and made into flats. Bargain this week. 2282 W. 27TH ST.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER—
Greatest bargain on Wilshire blvd. West of Western. 55x150. OWNER. 508687.

80-FT. lot beautiful Westwood; also 3 York Blvd. lots. 50-ft. lots, selling immediately. DR. J., 1019 Beacon Ave. Drexel 6792.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION!
Two 50-ft. lots in Angeles Vista dist. Price $2100 each. 1-3 cash. Bal. 20 years. 6%. OWNER, 1819 W. 6TH. 531-34.

$1,000 APARTMENT lot, 50x150, So. Bonnie Brae street in a choice location. DREXEL 2580.

BEAUTIFUL WESLAKE CORNER
75x130. The finest corner for flats in this district for only $12,500. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 531-34.

CHEAPEST and best apt. house lot in Westlake district; between 6th and 7th st. Price $11,800. 402 OLIVE. Phone 62707.

ON VINES NEAR W. 6TH ST. 58x158. $7500. BEST BUY IN THIS FINE SECTION. RENZ BARRY CO., DREXEL 1041. CALL MONDAY.

BEAUTIFUL Los Feliz Heights home site. 80x125. All improvements. Scenic view entire city. $10,000. restriction. Price $7500. ½ cash. 569-5501.

BUSINESS lot on car line, S.W., $4000, $5 down, $12.50 mo. 407 S. HILL. rm. 422. Phone 748.

BY OWNER—Choice lot in Bellehurst Park, Glendale. Reasonable for quick sale. DREX. 5800. Apt. 409.

BUSINESS LOT
$850, on street car line, all improvements paid for. 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

LOT Highland near Ninth, $3600, also lot Longwood near Edgewood, $3000. Apply 1201 HARCOURT.

BEAUTIFUL hillside corner lot, 80x185, 2-room garage house. Phone GARV. 0806.

DOUBLE bung., lot nr. Figueroa, close in. $4000 cash. 733 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Apt. lot, 100x150; cheap. Owner, 1200 S. Hope st. Security Bldg.

UNRESTRICTED lot 50x135 on Ridgewood near Melrose. Phone owner HOLLY. 3031

TWO fine well located Pasadena ave. business corners, see H. A. SHIFFER, 4110 Figueroa. Garv. 5127.

CASH—$17000 lot near cor. of Western on 37th Drive. PAT J. MOLTNEUX, 304 Bryson.

CORNER lot at 63rd Place and Fig., for lease or sale. Good location for service station. 281-378.

UNRESTRICTED lot, swell for court or duplex bungalow, $4500, in Hollywood. DUNKIRK 6753 or Drexel 1641.

BEST business lot Whittier Blvd. for the money. Close in. BOYLE 6214.

$750 up, nice high lots near car and school. Owner, 1408 HUNTINGTON.

JEFFERSON ST. 50 ft., near Normandie, $550. P. REAL, 519½ S. Hill st.

BUNGALOW COURT LOT. Bargain, 60x165. Only one lot on. Ample room to build 8 units. Hurry if you want this. HOLLYWOOD 5883.

WESTERN AVE. BUSES RUNNING.
A few Belle-Meade lots left at low prices. Owner out 2300 INGLESIDE. Sunday, or 3945 S. Western, wk. days.

FLAT or duplex lot, splendid location, 50x130. Price $7000. Open Sunday. J. S. JAGGERS REALTY CO., 3211 W. 6th st. Drexel 1604.

WONDERFUL bargain, Beverly Blvd. corner. Phone owner, until 12. HOLLYWOOD 6883.

ONE of the finest lots in Wilshire Vista tr., beautiful view, $3000, easy terms. OWNER, 1819 W. 6TH. 531-34.

58x133, nr. cor. Fairfax and Clinton, $8500. 80x135, nr. Fairfax and Clinton $2500. OWNER, 826535.

CHOICE Hollywood View lots. Just a small down payment. Sure money-maker. ABBOTT, 4316 Hollywood Blvd. 593-117.

LOT on 65th st. near Holmby. $1150. 40x125. $875 cash. DIXON. 311-371.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

50x115 BETWEEN W. Wash. and 10th st. Street work, curbs, sidewalks, water and gas all in. 1½ blks. of Washington. $1350. $250 cash and bal. monthly. MR. McGEE. 4715 W. Wash. 768-422.

FOR SALE—Several lots with oil rights, Santa Fe Springs district. Need cash, will sacrifice for quick deal. Address H. 516 MASON BLDG.

STOP LOOK
Downtown corner 122x104, at $450 per front foot.
MUST SELL
WM. H. NELSON, Alvarado Apts.
Phone WILSHIRE 5010

PARENTS.
Would you buy a lot across the street from $1,000,000 high school if you could pay one-fifth down and balance 2% monthly? Call HOLLY 4339F

MAKE quick profit by buying Plantation Park lot before they advance. Improvements now going in. Price 5010 Washington Blvd. just beyond Culver City. Phone 763698.

BUSINESS LOT SACRIFICE—
$1400 on Pasadena ave. Get in touch with me if you want a real money maker. 5005 WHITTIER BLVD.

FIVE level acres of Western ave. (opposite a recent subdivision. Priced right for immediate sale. Terms. PH. 12676, evenings Drexel 4791.

MUST sacrifice corner lot, California st., opposite Queen Anne. $1225 front foot. Will be worth $500 in 90 days. Call 63029.

BARGAINS—South, nr. Fremont Hi., $1200, $1500, terms. MISS WILSORN, Metro. 2776.

SLAUSON near Van Ness, $80 per ft. Busses running on Slauson. See McCOY, 2100 W. Slauson.

59TH ST., near Main, 80 feet, $1650. Terms. Phone BEACON 7460.

WESTERN ave. frontage, at Slauson, 60 ft. Special price, $12,000, part cash. O'CONNOR, 8749 S. Western. Vt. 1718.

50-FOOT east front double bungalow lot in Hill top unit. Price $1200 cash, $400 bal. $20 mo. 4917 S. WESTERN.

BUSINESS lot near Central Mfg. Dist. E 59t. Sacrificed if sold before Aug. 29. Phone E. A. COBBT, 874-451.

FOR SALE—Lone in bargain, 50x150 on Hartford ave. Ideal 4-5 room house site. Phone WRIGHT, 825787.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE, $4000 100 ft. front with alley at back, block north Wilshire Boulevard. Phone 397-293.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted apt. corner, 2 lots from Ambassador Hotel property. 12340.

RESTRICTED bungalow site, foothills in Hollywood, corner 70x140x120. Price $4500. $2000 cash. No agents.

APT. site Figueroa district, near 10th, $11,000. 8-room house, apt quick. OWNER, 2986330. Eves.

EXCLUSIVE 2-story restricted district, 120x145, $10,000, terms. 5020560. No agents.

BUNGALOW court site, 197 ft. frontage, near Washington blvd. for $9250. $2500 cash, bal. $60 per mo. 70105.

LOT 55x155 on Norton near Beverly Blvd. Restricted, bungalows. Priced to sell at once. $2750. Call 4312146.

BUSINESS lot 45x150 on West Adams between Bronson and Mass. Drive. Owner, 42985 So. 1000 E. Ph. 767872.

LADY cannot pay for Wilshire business lot. Will sacrifice. Phone DUNK. 6631 day and evening.

LOT suitable for double bungalow, near Adams and Hill. $1200. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CHOICE lot, Arlington Square, near car, $1850. Snap. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

WONDERFUL bargain, Beverly Blvd. corner. Phone owner until 12. HOLLY 6883.

LOT 50x140. $7000. S. Hope st. No restrictions. MAIN 1120.

WONDERFUL Hollywood homesite 66-ft. front. $400 cash will handle. High, but level. Owner, 508-465. 1162 N. Vermont.

BUILDERS—80 ft. unres., $7800. Extra deep. Corner Beverly Blvd. and Harper. Must be sold this week. EDWARD D. HAFER CO. 423-330
607 S. Western ave. Ex. 7 days.

SACRIFICE—3 double-bungalow lots. If you want to build a double bungalow, you can't beat Chesterfield Square. Absolutely finished with sewer service, gas inside curb. Concrete-paved streets. See HARRIS, 2119 W. Sunset. Ver. 9254.

COURT SITE.
$10,500, $6000 cash; 100x118; located in the best court district; under market value. Investigate this.
REID REALTY CO.,
3512 W. Pico st.

NOTICE!
Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective July 10th. Be sure your ad bears the correct telephone number.

A CHANCE to make quick money.
Owner must sell his 4 lots for cash this week; each 50 front, $2250, under adjoining rate. Price $850 per lot. 912 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WASH. AND WEST ADAMS.
47x200. Price $3750, 42x180, price $3000. Terms. KERLEE HARPER, 5620 W. Adams.

LOTS in new subdivision, lights, streets, gas, water, sidewalks, good location on Redondo Blvd., near Hawthorne. Lankershim Blvd. 50-ft. fronts, $1500. $500 down. Call cor. Lankershim & Pendleton

LARGE, well-located lot on Dundee Drive, east front lot, 7 lots and east of Vermont. Wonderful view and must be cut up. OWNER, 4265 South Hobart blvd. 297.

HIGH res. lot near Pico, fine lot for home or profit. Price $1475. Only $315 cash and $15 a month. Address N, box 224.

FOR SALE—$1800, wonderful lot 8, blk. 4, Emory Park, Alhambra city. Good restricted district. Only $700 cash, balance $15 per he. Call owner, 1212 Maple ave. Phone 288514.

GREAT BARGAIN.
Unrestricted, N. Van Ness ave. Flat. Duplex, $6500. Terms. Owner 100-3570 CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 46x150, wonderful location for flats. 1222 W. 23rd st. So. Carondelet st. 827348. Res. 558758.

FOR SALE—Fine flat site, 50x155 to alley, 8-room house, can be moved back and made into flats. Bargain this week. 2282 W. 27TH ST.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER—
Greatest bargain on Wilshire blvd. West of Western. 55x150. OWNER. 508687.

80-FT. lot beautiful Westwood; also 3 York Blvd. lots. 50-ft. lots, selling immediately. DR. J., 1019 Beacon Ave. Drexel 6792.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION!
Two 50-ft. lots in Angeles Vista dist. Price $2100 each. 1-3 cash. Bal. 20 years. 6%. OWNER, 1819 W. 6TH. 531-34.

$1,000 APARTMENT lot, 50x150, So. Bonnie Brae street in a choice location. DREXEL 2580.

BEAUTIFUL WESLAKE CORNER
75x130. The finest corner for flats in this district for only $12,500. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 531-34.

CHEAPEST and best apt. house lot in Westlake district; between 6th and 7th st. Price $11,800. 402 OLIVE. Phone 62707.

ON VINES NEAR W. 6TH ST. 58x158. $7500. BEST BUY IN THIS FINE SECTION. RENZ BARRY CO., DREXEL 1041. CALL MONDAY.

BEAUTIFUL Los Feliz Heights home site. 80x125. All improvements. Scenic view entire city. $10,000. restriction. Price $7500. ½ cash. 569-5501.

BUSINESS lot on car line, S.W., $4000, $5 down, $12.50 mo. 407 S. HILL. rm. 422. Phone 748.

BY OWNER—Choice lot in Bellehurst Park, Glendale. Reasonable for quick sale. DREX. 5800. Apt. 409.

BUSINESS LOT
$850, on street car line, all improvements paid for. 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

LOT Highland near Ninth, $3600, also lot Longwood near Edgewood, $3000. Apply 1201 HARCOURT.

BEAUTIFUL hillside corner lot, 80x185, 2-room garage house. Phone GARV. 0806.

DOUBLE bung., lot nr. Figueroa, close in. $4000 cash. 733 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Apt. lot, 100x150; cheap. Owner, 1200 S. Hope st. Security Bldg.

UNRESTRICTED lot 50x135 on Ridgewood near Melrose. Phone owner HOLLY. 3031

TWO fine well located Pasadena ave. business corners, see H. A. SHIFFER, 4110 Figueroa. Garv. 5127.

CASH—$17000 lot near cor. of Western on 37th Drive. PAT J. MOLTNEUX, 304 Bryson.

CORNER lot at 63rd Place and Fig., for lease or sale. Good location for service station. 281-378.

UNRESTRICTED lot, swell for court or duplex bungalow, $4500, in Hollywood. DUNKIRK 6753 or Drexel 1641.

BEST business lot Whittier Blvd. for the money. Close in. BOYLE 6214.

$750 up, nice high lots near car and school. Owner, 1408 HUNTINGTON.

JEFFERSON ST. 50 ft., near Normandie, $550. P. REAL, 519½ S. Hill st.

BUNGALOW COURT LOT. Bargain, 60x165. Only one lot on. Ample room to build 8 units. Hurry if you want this. HOLLYWOOD 5883.

WESTERN AVE. BUSES RUNNING.
A few Belle-Meade lots left at low prices. Owner out 2300 INGLESIDE. Sunday, or 3945 S. Western, wk. days.

FLAT or duplex lot, splendid location, 50x130. Price $7000. Open Sunday. J. S. JAGGERS REALTY CO., 3211 W. 6th st. Drexel 1604.

WONDERFUL bargain, Beverly Blvd. corner. Phone owner, until 12. HOLLYWOOD 6883.

ONE of the finest lots in Wilshire Vista tr., beautiful view, $3000, easy terms. OWNER, 1819 W. 6TH. 531-34.

58x133, nr. cor. Fairfax and Clinton, $8500. 80x135, nr. Fairfax and Clinton $2500. OWNER, 826535.

CHOICE Hollywood View lots. Just a small down payment. Sure money-maker. ABBOTT, 4316 Hollywood Blvd. 593-117.

LOT on 65th st. near Holmby. $1150. 40x125. $875 cash. DIXON. 311-371.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.— For Sale and Exchange.

WEST SEVENTH ST.
APARTMENT FOR SALE WILL SHOW BETTER THAN 9% ON SALE PRICE OF $175,000.
WITH SPLENDID SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES. YOU CANNOT FIND A BETTER BU

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

MAIN STREET CORNER
100x130—CLOSE-IN.
$85,000.
Many of our shrewdest investors are buying Main street property. This corner is advantageously located; it is improved and the lease will soon expire, which will permit new leases that will show a very good income. Price good for a few days only. $25,000 cash required.
Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. INC.
3rd & Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.
Phone 870-851.

DRUG STORE, 58TH AND HOOVER.
10-year Lease for a few days only. $25,000 cash required.
Close to school of 2000 students; no competition; rental $75 per mo. Well-populated district. Drug store needed here immediately. This corner faces three streets; fine large corner on 90-ft. boulevard. Realty next door. Call
MR. MALMSTEDT, 82116
SUNDAY, MURDOCK & BUDDICK, Inc.
403 S. Hill st.

CENTRAL AVE. BARGAIN—
52x120 in alley, E-8 facing 56th st. Ornamental lights and all other improvements paid for, if need money. Will sacrifice $1250 per foot. Terms. OWNER, BROWNSTEIN, Main 2647.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS—
Will never again handle business property, 55 feet x150, on Western near Sunset. Certain developments will go in here soon which assure big profit on resale at splendid income if rent build. HAROLD L. ENFIELD, CO. 6253½ Sunset Blvd. Ph. 431-112.

50-FT. CORNER ON EAST FIRST ST.
Best renting section of city. Income $4800 year on $18,000 cash. 22½ % on equity.
LOWENSTEIN-FREBERG CO.
223 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 8207092.

LOT
52x134
BEVERLY NEAR ALVARADO
FOR BUSINESS OR APARTMENT
$10,500—TERMS.
FAMILY WORTH $2000 MORE
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
132-33-34 TITLE INS. BLDG. 873-668.

WASHINGTON & MAIN ST. FRONTAGE
42-ft. frontage on Main; 88 ft. near 84th Place. $75 front ft. A snap. 50-ft. corner on Wash. Blvd. west of Culver City. $125 front ft. 2 25-ft. lots at $60 front ft. This must be sold this week to get this price with terms. Owners, 415 CHAPMAN BLDG.

SACRIFICE SALE.
Property located at 4620-22 Central ave. Nice building, 2 stores, leased. Pays 20% on investment. Values increasing rapidly in this vicinity. Price $15,000. Commission to agent. OWNER, 2508 W. Pico. Beacon 7057.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $18,000; $9000 CASH.
$2400 ANNUAL INCOME.
New one-story car-height warehouse bldg. on west Second five-year lease.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3022. 1208 Lose Bldg. Main 3022.

ON SAN PEDRO at Washington; a 2-story brick bldg. for only $21,000. Rental $3000. You can easily make $7000 on this property within two years. Make us prove it. Call MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
878-861 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FINE wide deep lot on Annandale Blvd., in midst of active business development; large, well-built house in good repair, in rear. Convenient to Pasadena cars. ANNANDALE BLVD., near corner Buena Vista Ter. No limit. Agents don't call.

A CASE OF NECESSITY.
THREE BEDROOMS.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow; laundry-room in basement; everything built in; lot is 50x150. Sacrifice for $7500; only $2500 down, bal. $43 month. LEE REALTY, 3700 Dayton Ave. Capital 4099.

IF YOU are looking for something special, write us and we will send you the N.E. corner Vermont and Lockwood, 185.5x130 per ft. $15,000 cash, balance easy terms. J. E. WILSON, owner. Phone 569-420. Res. 241 Mariposa.

GRAB THIS QUICK.
$45,000 cash
Wilshire Blvd. corner, unrestricted. $180 front foot. Income $4,000 net. There is a quick big profit in this. Positively no agents. Phone CAPITOL 4796.

20% NET on cash invested. New brick and stucco apts. and apartments on through boulevard, stores all leased. Price $22,000, $10,000 cash handles.
LEMING & NORRIS.
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont.

Price lot, close in 52x140. Only $13,000, $6,000 cash.
It's a bargain.
MORRILL REALTY CO.
602-42. 308 Lane Bldg. Bdwy. 66342.

WEST 37th ST. corner 162x90, between Wesdale Place and Vermont. Will consider exchange city or country property. 4315 MONETA AVE.

WEST JEFFERSON ST.
Business corner, 106x150. Factory brick bldg. Price $50,000, terms. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st. Phone 61948.

FOR SALE—Los Angeles st., near 16th, 90x165; or 47x165; bargain for quick sale. Owner, ph. 51542 or BEACON 1712. Courtesy to agents.

DOWNTOWN Flower st., cor. 60x125 principal apt. site, zoned for valuable improvements. $20,000. $5000 cash. D. WOOT, 8000 S. Vermont. Ver. 2007.

50-YEAR lease, large lot, near 9th & Hope sts., leased; fair improvements, straight rental at low figure. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FRESNO AVENUE.
A corner near SIXth, improved and paying $250 per month. A real snap at $25,000.
FRANK SIMMONDS
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Price 4871.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE, 100x150; close in; $175 ft. for quick sale. Biggest Paving in Los Angeles. Bdwy. 6255. OWNER, 220 Bartlett Bldg.

CORNER, 62x115, on new auto truck highway; Watson refinery district, the best gasoline service station site in So. Cal. DETWILER REALTY CO.

WASHINGTON Blvd. cor., close to Western. Will show $10,000 a year. Price $60,000. RALPH D. YOUNG. Metro. 5873. 611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WESTERN ave., bet. Oakwood and Maplewood, 98x170. Cheap for quick sale. OWNERS, 547 N. Western ave. Holly. 1916

MAIN st., near 7th, improved. A real buy, easy terms. Address H, box 822, TIMES BRANCH.

10 ACRES near Torrance Junction, Santa Fe R. R. and P. E. lines. Station on property, block from 2 paved highways. $250 per acre, mile of lights. Easy terms. Address O, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

1200 than 25 acres of land on the Santa Fe for 1000 feet and cut by the Pacific Electric 600 feet, only more than 1350 feet frontage on street which has another branch of P. E. on it. Sandy loam soil. In the artesian water belt. Not far from Hermosa Beach. Ideal chicken industrial tract at $2500 per acre. Reasonable terms. E. T. JENNEY, 409 Pac. Finance Bldg. Telephone 629629.

FOR SALE—
Brick factory building of 150,000 sq. ft. floor space under sprinkler on 502x200 ft. lot. Close-in and close to foothills. Choice in and near Pasadena. Will sell or lease. Address H, box 822, TIMES BRANCH.

GRAB THIS QUICK.
$45,000 cash
Wilshire Blvd. corner, unrestricted. $180 front foot. Income $4,000 net. There is a quick big profit in this. Positively no agents. Phone CAPITOL 4796.

20% NET on cash invested. New brick and stucco apts. and apartments on through boulevard, stores all leased. Price $22,000, $10,000 cash handles.
LEMING & NORRIS.
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont.

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Business corner, 106x150. Factory brick bldg. Price $50,000, terms. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st. Phone 61948.

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10 ACRES near Torrance Junction, Santa Fe R. R. and P. E. lines. Station on property, block from 2 paved highways. $250 per acre, mile of lights. Easy terms. Address O, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

8 ACRES
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
$17,000, HALF CASH.
8 ACRES AND 4-RM HOUSE, WITH 500-FT. FRONTAGE ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R., RIGHT IN GLENDALE. ALL IMPROVEMENTS. WATER, GAS (MAIN LINE), ELECTRIC POWER & LIGHTS. THIS IS ALMOST THE LAST LARGE PIECE OF INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY LEFT.
TIME IS LIMITED,
BETTER ACT QUICKLY.
SCHUYLER or McMILLAN,
122 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE, CAL.
PHONE GLENDALE 1494.

CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL.
Los Angeles st., just south of Washington, $300 per Foot.
Los Angeles st., corner for 90-year lease.
Maple street, near 10th, $350 foot.
See MR. GREGG,
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
87560-1. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

150 FT. ON PASADENA AVE.
Near Avenue 60. Owner has named a price that makes it the best buy on Pasadena avenue today.
QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY.
Industrial Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, INC.,
3d & Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Phone 870451.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Think of 145,000 sq. ft. of industrial property with its own trackage, paved streets, fire mains from Courthouse, at 80 cents sq. ft. Will sell part for 80 cts. This would make 15 separate sites. Exclusive Agent,
RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 872-240.
CERES AVE. BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH.
50x108. Sell lot or will build to suit tenant.
CUMMINS' INVESTMENT CO.,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metropltn. 4022. Metpoltn. 3456.

EAST SIDE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
43x106. Building with income, sheds, set back on the street, $11,500. Others ask $12,500. This is a snap. Call Monday. Want two live salesmen to sell industrial property. Knocks of business if you are awake.
"Let's Talk It Over."
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
Phone 871858. Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

IN East Pasadena, 130-foot boulevard frontage, 300 feet deep; on exclusive side track, Santa Fe. Wonderful location for lumber yard or factory. Phone owner, GREEN 8-1-2.

FOR SALE—25 acres industrial near Glendale, $3500 per acre. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., Owners, 1025 Marsh-strong Bldg. 874-1200.

INDUSTRIAL frontage, 20th st., near Santa Fe. Also one acre with building. Almost at Washington car line. Owner, 1000 S. Hill st.

187 & Alameda, 100x150, 3 houses. Make an offer. Monrovia 61.606.

CORNER lot, 80x157, on railroad, only $6000, cash or terms. 2035 N. BDWY.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—$27,000.
TWO-FAMILY FLAT
NEAR 3 CAR LINES
6 rooms with 2 bedrooms and phone down, extra lavatory and toilet in front bedroom down. Newly painted and papered throughout, garage for 2 cars. East front lot 50x150 near Pico and Bonnie Brae. All in fine condition, should earn $210 per month without furniture. $11,000 cash will handle. SEE MR. MONELL.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO., INC.
1900 W. Seventh St.,
Phone 521-07.

$5000 DOWN
A wonderful piece of
Income property, consisting of
Elegant NEW stucco double bungalow, with 6 rooms on side, and
Two 5-Room single bungalows,
with 4 garages, on the corner
Not in the So. Cal. boom
Wonderful cloisage, shrubs, lawns, etc. Improvements advancing from 4 stds.
Close in, west of Vermont.
Between Tenth and Pico
This is the place to buy. Only a few blocks from Courthouse.
GRANT McCARTNEY CO.
939 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
METRO. 0602.

JUST rush and investigate this. You will admit this is $6500 property. For quick sale for $4000, $1000 cash, bal. arranged.
7-room house divided for 2 families, 2 rooms rented for $30 per mo. and 4 rooms reserved for buyer. Cor. lot 80x142. 3 fruit bearing trees. 1 block to school, drug store and San Pedro car line. 1 block to 6c car line. Be quick and see it. Don't overlook this bargain. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. HEATON, 872-071.

35% NET RETURN
ON
$15,000 INVESTMENT
3 flats, consisting of 12 units, on prominent Wilshire corner; new and modern; always filled at conservative rentals. Garages. This is one of the best propositions on the market today and cannot last long. Give us an opportunity to discuss this proposition with you. Call MR. EDMUNDS, 872-071.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY
Entire 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
5th & Hope 872-971

APARTMENT BUILDING
new on large corner lot 75x135. Close in, fine view, street car line. Leasehold for $4140 year, at reasonable yearly. Can be handled for about one-third cash.
This is the best investment in Los Angeles today. Ground value increasing daily. If you have $20,000 upward, telephone for appointment right now. Drexel 0989.

FLAT BUILDINGS
in Wilshire district our specialty. Handsomely listed from $20,000 to $100,000.
Right now our best buy is lot on corner, 75x150, just 1 block from Vermont; on important car line, 2 buildings, income $190 monthly. Lot value about $25,000. A GENUINE BARGAIN. Drexel 0989.

APARTMENT COURT
on Lawrence near Vermont. 12 units. Income over $14,600. New buildings, well furnished. To be handled with about $25,000 cash.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. INC.
The Ambassador Hotel Branch
Phone Drexel 0989.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

BUNGALOW COURT DE LUXE.
One of the most beautiful and artistic courts in the city. Located on 9th Street, just one block from Western Ave. and in a very rapidly growing district. Have an offer for a very low figure, secured lease which will pay 18% net, but the builder says he will not accept it but will, as the owner may wish to make the entire percentage by running it himself, which will show 30% net. This is not a marchandising piece of property, but "something DIFFERENT" for the man who wants QUALITY. $25,000 will handle. Worth investigating. MR. TAYLOR for full particulars.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
875 Trust 109501.

BEST INCOME BARGAIN
50% NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT
OF $20,000
We are exclusive agents for the best small apartment house buy in the entire city. One-year-old stucco building containing 7 beautifully furnished apartments, located in Hollywood. Income $4272. Price $35,500, including furniture—or make your own rent free and have an independent income of $5500 a year. See Mr. Brown, with
H. LEW ZUCKERMAN
229 S. Western ave., 569-935, 567-342.

$24,000 WONDERFUL flat bargain $24,000
Four 5-room apartments on large lot 50x150. Modern throughout. Rented old and is in excellent condition. High ground near Washington and Western Ave. Close to fairly business district and yellow car lines.
All apartments are rented and the property shows better than 15% on the total investment.
RALPH E. BOYER & CO.,
1555 So. Western Ave.,
760820

INCOME $6000
Flat — 12 rooms — 8 baths
Two flats, finely furnished. Stucco furnished bungalow in rear. Baby grand piano. Garage. Close in.
Lot 76x175
NET 25% CASH MONEY REQUIRED TO HANDLE, NAMELY $18,000!
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878-481

WANTED BUNGALOW COURT
640 acres land in San Jacinto county, ½ mile from railroad station, also 638 acres in Pecos county, Texas all clear, no improvements, price for both, $60,000. Owner a widow, cannot handle the land. Will assume on a court. Want quick deal. MRS. PIERLPS, 853 S. Grand Ave. Phone 873551.

APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY.
New building, 2-story stucco, close in, 44 rms., 24 arts., latest built-in effects. Price $55,000—$25,000 cash. Lot 50x145 alone worth $11,500. Can be leased 10 yrs. for $10,650 per year, or furnished and operate for $18,000 per yr. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 8225313.

BRINGS you 24 per cent net on $30,000 required to handle fine apartment-house, close to Ambassador, leased to responsible party, showing you above remarkable income. MR. KAY, 1104 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy. 67281.

A REAL BUY
4-family flat, 6-6 good rental neighborhood. Income $2100 per annum. Price $14,000. Good terms. Phone 557669.

BEST BUY TODAY
16 rooms, all furnished, 45x150, 3 car lines, close-in, W. side, $5000 will handle. 5TH ST. REALTY, 337 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

NEW brown stucco court, 8 units; income $200 monthly; located 2796 W. 13th st. Harvard Blvd. We mean business. A. E. JONES, 430 Security Bldg. 871-258.

GENUINE bargain, near Second st. tunnel and Figueroa, 2 separate 3-am. flat bldgs., 12 rooms each; income $2040 per mo. only $22,750; terms. OLSEN & BELL, 1106 Garland Bldg., 740 S. bdwy. 67281.

CENTRAL AVE. JUST OFF ALAMEDA
44x150 to alley with 5-room house, $7500 or best. Terms, 3 days only. Owner, 5609 S. Gage.

HOLLYWOOD, bungalow court furnished, 10-unit, 1 blk. north of Hollywood Blvd. Lot 85x140, $12,500 will handle. PH. 567962.

BY owner, new double bungalow in Hollywood, gumwood finish, income $140 mo. $4500 to handle. Phone CAP. 1296.

$175 MO. 3-family house, price $12,000, part cash. Our own time on the balance. Ph. Beacon 8382. 1496 VALENCIA.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE
240 ft. including both corners, close in, improved. Income $300 per mo. Price $75,000. Phone owner, 1278 LODI PLACE BLDG.

WILL pay over 25 per cent on investment. Florida near Vermont. Snap at $19,000. Have plans for 40-rm. apt. house. Will finance bldg. A. LINDHOLM, 825335

CLOSE-IN flat bldg. $20,000 Includes furniture. Inc. $2400. Lot alone worth $15,000. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

UNIT court, ½ block off sunset. Owner leaving city. Call 881353. 1500 DOLLAS Dr.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE APARTMENT HOUSE.
Just east of Ambassador Hotel.
NEW BUILDING—EXCELLENTLY FURNISHED
42 Rooms, 18 Singles, 2 Doubles
$75,000 BUYS BUILDING AND FURNITURE
$35,000 Cash required.
$15,000 low annual income if owner operates the business, representing
31% ON CASH INVESTED.
or
Sell the furniture for $15,000 and take back a ten-year lease at $8310 per annum, adequately secured, which will net better than 17 per cent.
This is a real bargain and only possible because of partnership dissolution.
INCOME DEPARTMENT
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

FORCED SALE 4-FLAT BUILDINGS
$7500 HANDLES NEW STUCCO 4-FLAT BUILDING
Finest residential district, close to carline. Each flat and large 4-car garage. Each flat has 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bath and sink. Fixtures and decorations may be selected if sold this week. These duplexes may be sold together or singly as desired. An attractive price has been placed on these properties, and must be seen to appreciate the value. Easy payments can be arranged for balance. Call MRS. ZOGLESTON, 872-071.

4-FAMILY FLAT
4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN REAR
2 FLATS COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Present income $3600 per year, and can be greatly increased today. Center of developments which will materially increase the value. Will consider bungalow or double bungalow and some cash for equity. Total price $19,500. Try and beat this bargain. Call MR. CLARK, 872-071.

$26,000
4 FLATS — 5 ROOMS EACH
Near University
ANNUAL INCOME $3600
Here is an excellent property at a price that will attract the most conservative buyer. New stucco building. All rooms are large, 2 bedrooms and large dressing room which can be utilized as a third sleeping room if desired. Tile baths and sinks. 4 garages. East front. Choice location for those rooms if desired. Unusually good terms can be arranged. Call MR. EDMUNDS, 872-071.

12-ROOM STUCCO DUPLEX
$16,000
In heart of Wilshire Dist. close to Western ave. Near car, schools and shopping center. Can easily this property with initial payment of $5000. Present annual income $2040. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Call MR. HEATON, 872-071.

$12,500
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
5 ROOMS EA.
Convenient to L. A. High School, car and stores. 5 commodious rooms, 2 bedrooms and breakfast nook on 50 ft. frontage. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. HEATON, 872-071.

$21,000
WESTLAKE DUPLEX
Situated in heart of Westlake Dist. where values are steadily increasing, assuring you a permanent income. Near business center and close to carline. Has 5 extra large rooms, 3 bedrooms down, 2 rooms up. Lot 50x150 to 17 ft. paved alley. Can build apartment or hotel on lot. Don't overlook this bargain. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. HEATON, 872-071.

35% NET RETURN
ON
$15,000 INVESTMENT
3 flats, consisting of 12 units, on prominent Wilshire corner; new and modern; always filled at conservative rentals. Garages. This is one of the best propositions on the market today and cannot last long. Give us an opportunity to discuss this proposition with you. Call MR. EDMUNDS, 872-071.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY
Entire 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
5th & Hope 872-971

APARTMENT BUILDING
new on large corner lot 75x135. Close in, fine view, street car line. Leasehold for $4140 year, at reasonable yearly. Can be handled for about one-third cash.
This is the best investment in Los Angeles today. Ground value increasing daily. If you have $20,000 upward, telephone for appointment right now. Drexel 0989.

FLAT BUILDINGS
in Wilshire district our specialty. Handsomely listed from $20,000 to $100,000.
Right now our best buy is lot on corner, 75x150, just 1 block from Vermont; on important car line, 2 buildings, income $190 monthly. Lot value about $25,000. A GENUINE BARGAIN. Drexel 0989.

APARTMENT COURT
on Lawrence near Vermont. 12 units. Income over $14,600. New buildings, well furnished. To be handled with about $25,000 cash.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. INC.
The Ambassador Hotel Branch
Phone Drexel 0989.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

BUNGALOW COURT DE LUXE.
One of the most beautiful and artistic courts in the city. Located on 9th Street, just one block from Western Ave. and in a very rapidly growing district. Have an offer for a very low figure, secured lease which will pay 18% net, but the builder says he will not accept it but will, as the owner may wish to make the entire percentage by running it himself, which will show 30% net. This is not a marchandising piece of property, but "something DIFFERENT" for the man who wants QUALITY. $25,000 will handle. Worth investigating. MR. TAYLOR for full particulars.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
875 Trust 109501.

BEST INCOME BARGAIN
50% NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT
OF $20,000
We are exclusive agents for the best small apartment house buy in the entire city. One-year-old stucco building containing 7 beautifully furnished apartments, located in Hollywood. Income $4272. Price $35,500, including furniture—or make your own rent free and have an independent income of $5500 a year. See Mr. Brown, with
H. LEW ZUCKERMAN
229 S. Western ave., 569-935, 567-342.

$24,000 WONDERFUL flat bargain $24,000
Four 5-room apartments on large lot 50x150. Modern throughout. Rented old and is in excellent condition. High ground near Washington and Western Ave. Close to fairly business district and yellow car lines.
All apartments are rented and the property shows better than 15% on the total investment.
RALPH E. BOYER & CO.,
1555 So. Western Ave.,
760820

INCOME $6000
Flat — 12 rooms — 8 baths
Two flats, finely furnished. Stucco furnished bungalow in rear. Baby grand piano. Garage. Close in.
Lot 76x175
NET8 25% CASH MONEY REQUIRED TO HANDLE, NAMELY $18,000!
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878-481

WANTED BUNGALOW COURT
640 acres land in San Jacinto county, ½ mile from railroad station, also 638 acres in Pecos county, Texas all clear, no improvements, price for both, $60,000. Owner a widow, cannot handle the land. Will assume on a court. Want quick deal. MRS. PIERLPS, 853 S. Grand Ave. Phone 873551.

APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY.
New building, 2-story stucco, close in, 44 rms., 24 arts., latest built-in effects. Price $55,000—$25,000 cash. Lot 50x145 alone worth $11,500. Can be leased 10 yrs. for $10,650 per year, or furnished and operate for $18,000 per yr. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 8225313.

BRINGS you 24 per cent net on $30,000 required to handle fine apartment-house, close to Ambassador, leased to responsible party, showing you above remarkable income. MR. KAY, 1104 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy. 67281.

A REAL BUY
4-family flat, 6-6 good rental neighborhood. Income $2100 per annum. Price $14,000. Good terms. Phone 557669.

BEST BUY TODAY
16 rooms, all furnished, 45x150, 3 car lines, close-in, W. side, $5000 will handle. 5TH ST. REALTY, 337 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

NEW brown stucco court, 8 units; income $200 monthly; located 2796 W. 13th st. Harvard Blvd. We mean business. A. E. JONES, 430 Security Bldg. 871-258.

GENUINE bargain, near Second st. tunnel and Figueroa, 2 separate 3-am. flat bldgs., 12 rooms each; income $2040 per mo. only $22,750; terms. OLSEN & BELL, 1106 Garland Bldg., 740 S. bdwy. 67281.

CENTRAL AVE. JUST OFF ALAMEDA
44x150 to alley with 5-room house, $7500 or best. Terms, 3 days only. Owner, 5609 S. Gage.

HOLLYWOOD, bungalow court furnished, 10-unit, 1 blk. north of Hollywood Blvd. Lot 85x140, $12,500 will handle. PH. 567962.

BY owner, new double bungalow in Hollywood, gumwood finish, income $140 mo. $4500 to handle. Phone CAP. 1296.

$175 MO. 3-family house, price $12,000, part cash. Our own time on the balance. Ph. Beacon 8382. 1496 VALENCIA.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE
240 ft. including both corners, close in, improved. Income $300 per mo. Price $75,000. Phone owner, 1278 LODI PLACE BLDG.

WILL pay over 25 per cent on investment. Florida near Vermont. Snap at $19,000. Have plans for 40-rm. apt. house. Will finance bldg. A. LINDHOLM, 825335

CLOSE-IN flat bldg. $20,000 Includes furniture. Inc. $2400. Lot alone worth $15,000. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

UNIT court, ½ block off sunset. Owner leaving city. Call 881353. 1500 DOLLAS Dr.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
Income from one apartment equals high rate of interest on entire investment, thus giving you your own home free.
New 2-story duplex, each apartment having 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Every modern appointment, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout. Mahogany and ivory finish. Tastefully decorated. Large lot with double garage and sprinkling system.
Ideal neighborhood near W. 6th st. car line. For less than actual value and on reasonable terms. Would consider vacant lot as part payment.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St., At Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 8480.

BUNGALOW
COURT—14—UNITS
$75,000 $75,000
Located just east of Brand Blvd. in Glendale—the most desirable and active suburban city—Property values are increasing at a tremendous rate—here is opportunity—14-unit stucco court—some furnished—garages—laundry building—lot 90x230—producing good income—on reasonable rental—Bank mortgage $40,000. Will accept clear country or city property to $20,000—with $15,000 cash. This proposition needs immediate action—Full details by calling—G. B. CULLEY.
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

UNIVERSITY 4-FAMILY FLAT
$23,500 $10,000 CASH
INCOME $3480
Cream plaster, red tile roof, good locking Mediterranean awnings, tile baths and sinks, garages, splendid rental district. Close to University, Vermont and Santa Monica cars. All flats rented. Key to building and a map at this price. See MR. MORGAN or MR. TYNER, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4286

WILSHIRE COURT, $28,500
JUST WEST OF WESTERN
NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
This high-class Wilshire court containing 6 units, 4 doubles and 2 singles, 6 garages, just completed. Floor plan is excellent, with every modern arrangement for convenience. Fine paved street in choice section, which commands high rentals and selects tenants. Close to car line, stores, etc. Will show income of $4920. This is a very choice buy at $28,500 cash. Will take $18,500 cash to handle. Mortgage $10,000. See MR. DARRELL, or MR. SCOTT.
RYAN & RYAN CO.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 569-603.

INCOME BARGAINS.
STORE BUILDINGS,
RESIDENCE PROPERTY,
FLAT BUILDINGS,
BUSINESS PROPERTY,
EASY TERMS. ALL PRICES.
HARRY CROSSMAN,
Realtor.
203-4-5 Bass Bldg. 7th & Broadway.
Phones: Main 1365; 64374; 62471.

FOR SALE—Must liquidate into cash at once in order to raise cash for business venture in which I am obligated. Two beautiful choicely situated 6-family flat buildings, corner 19th & Cherry sts., having an income of $1440 per month, reasonable rentals which rentals can easily be increased. This building is in good condition, interior of which for itself. Conditions necessitate my offering this building at a genuine sacrifice price $28,500. Must have cash deal. For further particulars see owner, J. F. STEIN, 2306 W. 11th st. Phone Drexel 7328.

1816 TOBERMAN STREET—$12,500, $2000 CASH
Fifty-foot lot, 150 feet deep. Fifty-five ft. on Toberman adjoining corner of Washington. Improved with nine-room residence. Good income property growing in big value. If you are looking for income and investment combined.
"Let's Talk It Over"
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY
Phone 871858. Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

AMAZING WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN.
New stucco duplex, 5 rms. and sleeping porch each, 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 each side, 2nd and 4th st. heart of Wilshire's finest. Hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath, genuine Mahogany trim. Very finest construction. Double average. Receive $20,930, easy terms. Owner's Express cents. LUCAS REALTY CO., 219 W. Hellman Bldg. 820-206. "DUPLEX SPECIALISTS" st 735 S. Vermont. Drexel 1597, or phone any hour 56458.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THE FINEST LOT OF BUILDING SITES in Hollywood NEAR 10TH & WESTERN. AFTER YOU SEE IT THE PRICE WILL BE NO OBJECT. WE WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS. FEATURE CONTAINED IN THIS FLAT WOULD TAKE UP TOO MUCH SPACE. IF YOU WISH, CALL AT OFFICE OR AUTO TO RINO AND WE WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.
302 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
METROPTN. 4022. METPOLTN. 3456.

WASHINGTON FRONTAGE.
Beautiful 8-r. 2-story residence, modern in every way, arranged for 2 family flat. This is 50-foot frontage on Washington, advancing rapidly and will be worth $100 per front foot inside of short time. Don't be one of the "could haves." Price $22,000, $10,000 cash, $75 month.
RICHARDSON & HOLDER,
4071 W. Washington. Phone 73819.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, $14,700
Fine duplex flat building, 5 rooms each. Built one year. Location ideal, ground, near Arlington and Washington streets. Income $1940 per year. Price only $14,700. TERMS $5000 cash. 4071 Washington.

CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825-542

50% NET ON YOUR MONEY
And 100% profit in three months. Tile trim, nearly new stucco double, close to yellow car and stores. Only side furnished bungalow income $175 per mo. Truly a real buy at $8500 either for income or profit. $2700 cash.
HICKOK & DIXON
Exclusive Agents
4021 W. Pico. 769-933.

INCOME $3600 PER YEAR
Two new buildings, each containing four flats in best location to assure steady rental. Will accept equity in vacant lots as first payment. Price $20,000, terms satisfactory. Phone owner, Capitol 4458 for appointment. Courtesy to Realtors.

6-UNIT COURT
$26,500. TERMS
Lot 100x140. Between Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvd. West of Western. 6-4 rm. units. 6 garages. Small cash payment, balance out of rent, act. quick. Call MR. DOBSON or LOGAN, Metro. 6856.

$7250—HURRY—$7250—
House and income. 2 new bungalows on lot 50x145. Built-in features; large garage, near schools and cars; cash terms. MR. OWNER, 4809½ W. 18TH ST., near Rimpau.

INCOME FOR SALE—Two fine apartment-house properties not under lease. One at $18,000 and one at $175,000. Both properties paying big returns and way undervalued. Have exclusive and can deliver. W. L. BLAIR CO.

FINE INCOME, future business, N.E. corner 20th and McClintock. 2 double bungalows, 5 rms. each, 2 baths, double garage, tile baths. Just being completed. Will finish to suit. Price $8500 and $4500. $1000 down. OWNER, 709-620.

DUPLEX—$8000
This is a real sacrifice, and $2500 will handle. 10 rooms and 2 baths, located in S.W. on good residential street. Call MR. COOPER.
ELMO & BALLAGH
878-861 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20-room apt. furnished, Pasadena way. Income $900 mo. $60,000 mortgage 5%, 10-yr. term. Los Angeles property, houses, lots or business corner. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 894 Wright & Callender Bldg. 878-240.

FOR SALE—A snap! and snap quick. Hollywood's best location, new double, income $125. Price $7500. Will be sold this week. Call owner soon Sunday, Monday, anytime after 8 a.m. Holly. 4873.

BEST WILSHIRE INCOME
$10,200 YEARLY
If you care to have the highest class of income property see this new Wilshire Blvd. short distance from Western, price is $40,000. Terms can be arranged, for suggestions call at 1000 S. HOBB or LOGAN METRO. 6856.

BARGAIN, new 2-story stucco duplex 5 rooms each, block from sunset on Coronado, double garage, must see, price $12,500. Liberal terms. Owner DUNKIRK 1547.

4-FAMILY flat, 5 rooms each, furnished, close in, Westlake district, a bargain, will exchange for lots. E. A. BRUDER, 622-624.

WILSHIRE STUCCO FLAT
$23,500). TERMS
On New Hampshire north of Beverly, 4 garages, income $200. Everything in the best. Call MR. DOBSON or LOGAN, Metro. 6856. 331 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—Price at frontage 1x140 wired for stoves, rented. Near Redondo st. $43,500. Lot worth $40,000. G. P. SMITH. 821 Wright-Callender Bldg.

SLS, Figueroa, Exposition Pk., U.S.C., cor. with 4-rm. double bungalow and new 8-room duplex, $14,000, $4500 cash. Very good buy. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

67TH & Figueroa, unrestricted 6-rm. house, $10,000, cash, very good buy. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

4 UNIT bungalow ct. Pays 16%, $14,000, terms. 1542½ W. Vernon. Univ. 3836.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

AUCTION
2 P. M. TUESDAY, AUGUST 21ST
THE ONE BEST GEAR IN GLENDALE
former site of the
GOLDEN WEST SANITARIUM
1125 California ave.
Lot 160x300
1¼ acres in the HEART OF GLENDALE
Two-story 14-room, mansion, 2-room bungalow, hollow tile garage, 41 orange trees, 10 lemon trees. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and many deciduous f

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WONDERFUL BUY.
$7000 Cash.
4 5-rm. flats, new, 1st floor.
Price ONLY $26,000.
5 rooms.
Income $900 per mo.
No phone information.
See Mr. Wisely—Broad Bk. Bldg.

P. W. CROAKE, 3721 W. 8th.
Westlake-3721. Sunset-Main 9255

DUPLEX.
WEST ADAMS Section
$15,000

Frame duplex, consisting of six (3-unit) arranged 3 and 4 rooms and bath; rents $90; lot 50x150; a REAL BARGAIN FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. Call 547-220, with owner.

LA HONTE & BARNES CO.
3781 Whittier Blvd.

NEW HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW APARTMENTS
2 double, 2 single; all modern; 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. Price $23,500. $6500 cash, balance $150 per month. Owner, 279 Monterey Pl. Will consider trade. Phone 567-819.

INCOME $4140 PER YEAR; price $25,000; $6000 cash, balance $200 per month. Fine location on corner; 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; fireplaces. This is choice income property. Call 1135 Stanley Ave. 535-795.

$30,000; 5 flats, 3 and 4 rooms and bath; 2 garages; rents $75. Owner, 2279 Broadway. 535-795.

$4500 cash will handle 6-room modern bungalow; close in; a real investment and a snap. 1215 Cahuenga Ave.

BUILD A PAIR.
4131 West Pico St.

STERCRATE

INCOME $3700; cash $1000. Owner, 1246 Cahuenga Ave. 527-1246.

INCOME $4200 PER YEAR; price $40,000; $15,000 cash, balance to suit

GOVERNMENT LAND—and Reclamations

$1.00 PER ACRE

Government land in Nevada, pretty valley; fine climate, shallow water, near R. R.; all tillable, wheat, rye, barley, potatoes; no a good range. Citizen of U. S. 6, can secure 640 acres; rea. not regd. Terms $10, $12.50 cash. LUTES, Lankershim Hotel.

RECLINQUISHMENT, 320 acres in San Diego county, 15 miles from ocean, 40 acres level, 15 cultivated, house, spring water. E. CUMBY, 613 Douglas Bldg.

320 ACRES good soil, splendid elevation. Can raise wheat, grapes, cattle, turkeys, bees, dry farming. 5 hours north Los Angeles. Road. Location, for $3 per acre. 42006, S. HOOVER. 2965-L55.

5 ACRE pays in full for 320 or 640 acres in rich valley, with plenty water, 10 cash, last 3 yrs. No residence or annual work required. WATSON, Main 3647. 439 S. Hope st.

160-ACRE relinquishment for sale, some improvements. Priced right. Also 640-acre desert relinquishment at $333. Mitchell at 6th, Hotel Flewick, Apt. 422. Phone 873-551.

COACHELLA VALLEY relinquishment for sale. Snap. BARAKAT, Santa Fe, N. M.

160-ACRE relinquishment, near Victorville. F. H. RAWLEY, 346 S. Reno st.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

OIL UNITS WANTED

IF YOUR OIL UNITS OR STOCKS ARE NOT SATISFACTORY WHY NOT TRADE THEM FOR SOMETHING THAT YOU KNOW IS SAFE, NAMELY GOOD CHEAP FERTILE LANDS THAT WILL END YOUR WORRIES, MAKE IT YOUR LOSSES AND MAKE YOU BIG PROFITS INSTEAD. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. ADDRESS OR SEE—

H. M. RAMSEY & CO.
6017 SUNSET BLVD.

OIL ROYALTIES

If you wish to sell your Santa Fe Springs Land Owner's Royalty which has been passed upon and approved by our geological department, advertise that we are being deranged by responsible companies and surrounded on 4 sides by producers. It will pay you to investigate our offerings, which will appeal to both the large and small buyer. See ROBERT HARRAH & CO., 300 Mercantile Bldg. Main 2412.

ATTENTION investors and land owners. Experienced geologist and oil engineer, graduate of British Engineering School, formerly with large concerns in Mexico, Russia, Roumania and Texas, West Indies, has spent years in so. Cal. oil fields with varied success in every way, now engaged in consulting capacity and for reports on oil lands. Charges reasonable. 1 to 3 BLOCKHOFF BLDG.

YOU CAN MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS
15 ACRES OIL LEASE 15 ACRES

IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY TO DRILL three standard derricks and buy 7 outfits, No bonus. Montebello fields, 9 wells, No bonus. Montebello fields, 9 miles from Los Angeles.

W. F. KENNEY,
Room 324, 253 S. Broadway.

TORRANCE
LEASES AND ROYALTIES.

If you wish to sell lease or sell royalties, see

MR. EATON,
200 Merch.-Street Building.

COMPTON, TORRANCE & LOMITA

We have leases and property to suit above fields.

See DR. RICH,
C. C. GARRISON
423-424 Chapman Bldg.

TORRANCE OIL

An opportunity for conservative investors to own a portion of an acre in the richest oil field in Torrance oil field. A very interesting proposition and one we recommend. See MR. HOPKINS, LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE of Mr. Lowe's, State Bldg., Los Angeles. 07309. 820854.

FOR SALE

We have 80 acres of land that looks like a sure winner. Well being drilled on trust now, with good showings, for 7 miles on west, on part lease, price $3000 per acre. This is close to Downey.

LOS NIETOS VALLEY REALTY CO.
Phone 12 Downey, Cal.

COMPTON LEASES.

We specialize in Compton leases. We KNOW this coming oil field. Principals in no fee. Can handle your own or consolidated several fine properties.

O. A. NICKERSON CO.,
613 Hunt Bldg.

OIL ROYALTIES.

We own and offer subject to prior sale, Landowner's and over riding royalties in the richest oil wells in Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs. These royalties are exceptionally good ones and the price is absolutely rock bottom. MYRON W. LAMBERT, 800 Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill. Phone 8096.

If chance you have leased for, a sale investment to sell. Will give 1-16 oil royalty as a bonus. The sun is 9950 on the green. Building, 6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, lawns, shrubbery, etc. Price $10,000, terms. Owner is going east and needs money quick. Will pay interest. Your money is safe, property is/w worth $20,000. PAUL McCLENDON, 1906 Sun Bldg.

5 ACRES with oil rights, near Gilbert Manor, $2000, $500 cash, long term 6%. Also 2 acres about 4 blocks from well drilling, price $7500, net 9% cash, $1500 cash, 7%, w. r. at 6th. 1776, 2224½ N. 10th. Long Beach. Cal.

MUST SELL my 1 per cent overriding royalty, Signal Hill, 1 mile from Santa Fe, 7 well producer, drilling completed, producing this week. First class buy. Also will swap 1 per cent 160-ft. from drilling well, Santa Fe district, near boulevard. Phone OWNER, 760008.

OIL LEASE FOR SALE

5 acres leased in Fullerton. Surrounded by land leased to the large companies. 2 wells now drilling within 200 feet of this property. Attractive basis to responsible party. Address J, box 414, TIMES OFFICE.

LARRY MONICA, 23 acres near drilling oil well with fine oil show. Ready for subdivision or for oil exploitation. The best location in the Santa Ana oil section. Investigate this at once. MR. CRUM, Prudential Realty Co., 405 S. M. Blvd.

WANT regular fellows to take interest in and with us in new 2 well lease, 2 wells that will be on production in a few days. Short square, will give $4,000 cash. Call 874-166. DOYLE, 1025 March-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Five bearing orange ranch, Fullerton, Santa Fe well, new drilling near for particulars. Also two 5-acre tracts grape land, cheap; easy terms. G. BARRETT, 712 Pacific Electric Bldg.

OWNER will sacrifice 18 acre, 10-yr-old bearing walnut grove, large 3-room house, large barn, 3 miles from Whittier. $30,000, $10,000 cash. BOX 390, R. F. D. No. 1, SAN GABRIEL.

BEAUTIFUL foothill home on State highway, 2 miles from Arcadia, 5 rooms, garage, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. $7500 will handle. GEO. E. GRELAN, Petroleum Engineer, office 6720 Wash. blvd., Culver City.

BIG DIVIDENDS ASSURED

Owner needing cash offers royalty Signal Hill, 4500 bbls. location, $10000; half $5000; 1000 bbls. Santa Fe Springs, $6000 bbls. territory. Wells drilling deep, nearly completed. Very quick returns. Address J, box 323, TIMES BRANCH.

WE will obtain for you accurate CONFIDENTIAL FIELD REPORTS on oil lands, leases, royalties. Formerly with W. L. WATTERS, 736 Lowe State Bldg. Phone 822654.

FOR SALE—Leases near Gilleeder-Union well. Drill 2 wells in 30 days or take $25,000 cash. Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles. 07309.

$5 ACRE pays in full for 320 or 640 acres in rich valley, with plenty water, 10 cash, last 3 yrs. No residence or annual work required. WATSON, Main 3647. 439 S. Hope st.

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H. M. RAMSEY & CO.
6017 SUNSET BLVD.

OIL ROYALTIES

If you wish to sell your Santa Fe Springs Land Owner's Royalty which has been passed upon and approved by our geological department, advertise that we are being deranged by responsible companies and surrounded on 4 sides by producers. It will pay you to investigate our offerings, which will appeal to both the large and small buyer. See ROBERT HARRAH & CO., 300 Mercantile Bldg. Main 2412.

ATTENTION investors and land owners. Experienced geologist and oil engineer, graduate of British Engineering School, formerly with large concerns in Mexico, Russia, Roumania and Texas, West Indies, has spent years in so. Cal. oil fields with varied success in every way, now engaged in consulting capacity and for reports on oil lands. Charges reasonable. 1 to 3 BLOCKHOFF BLDG.

YOU CAN MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS
15 ACRES OIL LEASE 15 ACRES

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Phone 12 Downey, Cal.

COMPTON LEASES.

We specialize in Compton leases. We KNOW this coming oil field. Principals in no fee. Can handle your own or consolidate several fine properties.

O. A. NICKERSON CO.,
613 Hunt Bldg.

OIL ROYALTIES.

We own and offer subject to prior sale, Landowner's and over riding royalties in the richest oil wells in Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs. These royalties are exceptionally good ones and the price is absolutely rock bottom. MYRON W. LAMBERT, 800 Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill. Phone 8096.

If chance you have leased for, a sale investment to sell. Will give 1-16 oil royalty as a bonus. The sun is 9950 on the green. Building, 6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, lawns, shrubbery, etc. Price $10,000, terms. Owner is going east and needs money quick. Will pay interest. Your money is safe, property is/w worth $20,000. PAUL McCLENDON, 1906 Sun Bldg.

5 ACRES with oil rights, near Gilbert Manor, $2000, $500 cash, long term 6%. Also 2 acres about 4 blocks from well drilling, price $7500, net 9% cash, $1500 cash, 7%, w. r. at 6th. 1776, 2224½ N. 10th. Long Beach. Cal.

MUST SELL my 1 per cent overriding royalty, Signal Hill, 1 mile from Santa Fe, 7 well producer, drilling completed, producing this week. First class buy. Also will swap 1 per cent 160-ft. from drilling well, Santa Fe district, near boulevard. Phone OWNER, 760008.

OIL LEASE FOR SALE

5 acres leased in Fullerton. Surrounded by land leased to the large companies. 2 wells now drilling within 200 feet of this property. Attractive basis to responsible party. Address J, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

LARRY MONICA, 23 acres near drilling oil well with fine oil show. Ready for subdivision or for oil exploitation. The best location in the Santa Ana oil section. Investigate this at once. MR. CRUM, Prudential Realty Co., 405 S. M. Blvd.

WANT regular fellows to take interest in and with us in new 2 well lease, 2 wells that will be on production in a few days. Short square, will give $4,000 cash. Call 874-166. DOYLE, 1025 March-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Five bearing orange ranch, Fullerton, Santa Fe well, new drilling near for particulars. Also two 5-acre tracts grape land, cheap; easy terms. G. BARRETT, 712 Pacific Electric Bldg.

OWNER will sacrifice 18 acre, 10-yr-old bearing walnut grove, large 3-room house, large barn, 3 miles from Whittier. $30,000, $10,000 cash. BOX 390, R. F. D. No. 1, SAN GABRIEL.

BEAUTIFUL foothill home on State highway, 2 miles from Arcadia, 5 rooms, garage, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. $7500 will handle. GEO. E. GRELAN, Petroleum Engineer, office 6720 Wash. blvd., Culver City.

BIG DIVIDENDS ASSURED

Owner needing cash offers royalty Signal Hill, 4500 bbls. location, $10000; half $5000; 1000 bbls. Santa Fe Springs, $6000 bbls. territory. Wells drilling deep, nearly completed. Very quick returns. Address J, box 323, TIMES BRANCH.

WE will obtain for you accurate CONFIDENTIAL FIELD REPORTS on oil lands, leases, royalties. Formerly with W. L. WATTERS, 736 Lowe State Bldg. Phone 822654.

FOR SALE—Leases near Gilleeder-Union well. Drill 2 wells in 30 days or take $25,000 cash. Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles. 07309.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

BEAUTIFUL suburban estate adjoining the magnificent Oak Knoll district. Nine-room, stucco residence; with beautiful grounds together with ten acres in orange. This grove is in fine condition and should pay good interest on total value of place. Owner will take part payment in city income or residence. Price $85,000.

Ten acres full bearing walnuts in fine local district. Only 20 miles from Los Angeles. Has house and crop goes with the place. Owner will consider Los Angeles income or residence. Price $20,000.

Avocado lands.
La Habra Heights and North Whittier Heights. Will plant and care for if desired.

EDWIN G. HART.
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2006.

WALNUT GROVE.

100 acres, 80 of which are in Franquette and Mayette walnut trees, 13 years old. In the very highest state of cultivation, and producing heavily now and will produce a full crop next year. Owner is leaving the country for his health and has spent years in so. Cal. oil fields with varied success in every way, engaged in consulting capacity and for reports on oil lands. Charges reasonable. See OWNER, 1 to 3 BLOCKHOFF BLDG.

10 acres, Val. orange, 10 acres in 20-year-old walnuts, 28 miles from Los Angeles, good improvements, water in abundance and very cheap. Owner an Arizona banker and must leave. Losing $12,000. Absolutely frostless, with its two miles electric cars and steam R. R. Price $40,000, easy terms. Hiram E. Colby, with E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY (largest in the world.) Glendale, Cal.

A GREAT BARGAIN IN AN ORANGE GROVE

20 acres—7 acres in lemons, full-bearing, balance in oranges; splendid condition; full canyon water stock, having cash value of $4000; all piped for irrigation and cultivation; 5-room bungalow, with fine view; in the finest citrus fruit district. Closing up an estate and must be sold at once. Price, $20,000. See AVIS & MOSS, 151 So. Thomas St. Phone 660, Pomona, Cal.

THREE acres of budded walnut grove, 5, 10 and 20 acres trees and land in 1st class condition. Located in beautiful Puente Valley, 20 minutes ride 26 miles from L. A. Gas and elec. and plenty of good and very cheap water. This is a snap. Terms, $1000 cash, $1500 per acre, terms. R. M. BELLOWS, Palm Dr., Arcadia. Tel. 29-R-12.

ORANGE GROVE

For Sale—Forty acres of navel oranges in bearing on the State Highway near Woodland Hills; valley. This year's crop accepted for $10,000; mortgage for long time at 6% for $20,000 and $10,000 will handle the property. This is an unusual buy for investment of trust funds. Address J, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU really wish to sell your Orange Co. property we offer you facilities of our 5 offices.
315 Story Bldg., 6th and Bdwy., L. A.
386 Ryan Bldg., Santa Ana.
And No. 2 Plaza Square, Orange.
H. G. WILLIAMS, REALTOR,
CERTIFIED ORANGE GROWER.

15-ACRE full bearing orange grove, 1335 trees, buildings cost $7000; house, 5 rooms, bath, garage, water and lights, fully piped for irrigation; Pasadena school district. (Owner leaving city of large property and must market price, $3500 per acre; easy terms. 220 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 821570.

FOR SALE—8 acre home and income property near Whittier. Old adobe San Fernando, 10 acres of full bearing orange, grapefruit trees. Does not freeze. Fullest irrigation. Small but good 10-acre lemon grove in same district. Owner, 744 SEVENTH ST., San Bernardino, Cal.

AT 5 ACRES Valencia orange grove in full bearing. Close to San Bernardino. A snap at $4000 cash. Owner going to Europe. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Six acres orange grove, with 7-rm. house, a fine set of fruit, large trees and well water stocked. Yearly returns from this grove for a period of years have been $8500. The property is equipped with overhead heaters, and is a promising grove. Terms.

FOR EXCHANGE—23 ACRES, $35,000. Owner will trade this grove of 2-3 Valencias and balance in navels, with good crop on trees, and packing-house records covering a period of 4 years show an average of $13,118 per annum.

This grove has been well fertilized and has the best of care. Is well water stocked. The trees are 14 years old.

I want local income or eastern, but don't take me to task on property. Give me a chance to show you this grove that will pay to investigate.

FOR SALE—28 ACRES. $52,000. Best proposition on record of this grove covering a period of 5 years is close to $16,000 per annum. The average cost of operating expenses including taxes, being little in excess of $5000 per year.

There is a fine crop that you can see for yourself; a good modern house, tractor, and heaven only knows what improvements, etc.

A cash payment of $20,000, with balance on mortgage for 6 years at 7% will purchase.

All of the above groves are in a favored section, an easy hour's blvd. ride from Los Angeles.

CRICHTON SMITH,
201-2 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—20-acre grove on paved road, orange section, 12x16 trees 6 to 14 years, all Valencias and 240 to one, full bearing, fine home and out buildings; $40,000; want city income. Prefer Long Beach. Also have 10 acres, full bearing Valencias, finest section near Orange, want city income to $60,000. Prefer Long Beach.

R. B. EDWARDS,
Ph. 229. 1 E. Chapman ave., Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Valencia, navel and St. Michael orange grove, adjoining foothills. Full bearing, good trees, fine condition, $25,000. Want lots, bungalows, flats or country property. OWNER, 923 Westmoreland Ave., Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-acre bearing grove at Corona and cash, for lots or city income. A. J. WARD REALTY COMPANY,
432 Douglas Bldg. Main 8067.

5-ACRE apple orchard or what have you? House or business. $3500. 2111 W. PICO.

Wanted

WANTED—To buy 2 to 5-acre home place, "walnut or fruit," on or near blvd. car line, not too far out, with cr without; must be cheap for cash; if can be remodeled; no adobe ground considered and price must be sensible. State particulars, terms, etc. In letter. Address 3023 SO. HOOVER, L.A.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—the best and largest orange and walnut grove close to Los Angeles. Must be big acreage and improved with a large, fine modern home. Prefer big-fruit grove. Unless you have something extra fine don't answer. Address K, box 216 TIMES OFFICE.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

ACRES.

One or more acres of rich silt land can be purchased on easy payments. Water piped on near each lot. Gas, electric and telep. available, excellent schools, all city conveniences. Before you buy come out and look us over. $375 and up. 1-5 down, $15 per month. Drive east on Valley Blvd. to Rosemt. R.R. Turn north and follow signs through Baldwin Park to WERNER ACRES, RING, FRENCH & SCHLEETEEL, 8327 California Bldg., 22nd and Broadway.

CHICKEN FARM

$8500 $5000 CASH
Manhattan, close to beach. Fine, grown pumping plant, 7 lots, fruit, berries, cows, pigs, 300 chickens 75 turkeys, owner going abroad. Must sell at sacrifice. Call 62245, mornings, no agents.

HAVE a good list small farms and chicken ranches near Vista and Escondido, Cal. Plenty water, good roads; from $1250 to $350 per acre. Good improvements etc. Mile to auto stage trips from Los Angeles to inspect these lands. Get your chicken, grape, fruit ranch now. Get ahead the boom instead of behind. Dec. and Jan. CLAUDE G. WATSON, Pala, Calif.

WELL-EQUIPPED chicken ranch of 2½ acres, about 1000 White Leghorn hens, good chicken house; small house and garden. 1½ acres of winter truck. 1-4 acre young peach trees; $6000, part cash. 1435 FAIRVIEW AVE., Chapman Acres. Monrovia car to E. Pasadena ave. Monrovia.

ONE-ACRE ranch, 250-bbl. flow Plymouth Rock, fine equipt., small house, but a real money maker, the best thing on our list. $3500 will handle.

SANTA ANITA REALTORS, opposite Sam Scelligs, ARCADIA.

POULTRY RANCHES

If interested in poultry ranches, let me know what size ranch I specialize in this type of ranch and can show you some genuine bargains.

VANHORNE, 266 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—2½-A. chicken ranch, house, garage, all., 450 chickens, ducks, rabbits, cow and fruit. Acq. water, $3800. Terms. Owner leaving for Brainerd, first house to right on Beachy. Route A. Box 298, SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

A-1 5-RM. bungalow, unlimited water, 1-2 fr. orchard, 2 blocks of school & car. $3750. Terms. Owner, 8016 LAUGUS, San Fernando elec. car; off at Mission Acres.

1-ACRE chicken ranch, 5-rm. house, ½ block street car. For sale or rent. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

CHICKEN ranch bargain, laying equipment. Finest location in Calif. $500 cash handles. POWELL & WEAVER, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 827-584.

1-ACRE poultry ranch, Van Nuys, 3-rm. plast. house, gas, elec., garage, 300 hens; car and stove. All for $3750. VANHORNE, 266 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE or rent, 5-acre chicken ranch, house, barn, all kinds of chicken houses. For appointment call GAR. 5416.

1-ACRE poultry ranch, 6-room house, all fruit. Only $1000 down. VANHORNE, 266 Delta Bldg.

1 ACRE, 5-room modern house, well equipped for chickens, $4500. 534897.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

ATTENTION.
PROPERTY OWNERS.
YOUR PROPERTY IS GOOD AND WE ASSUME PROPERLY PRICED, STILL YOU HAVEN'T SOLD IT. WOULD YOU QUESTION WHY? YOU HAVE LISTED IT SEVERAL TIMES PERHAPS, AND STILL NO SALE. LET US TELL YOU OF A SYSTEM THAT IS DIFFERENT, A SYSTEM THAT GETS RESULTS. WE COME IN TO SELL AND LET US TELL YOU DETAILS. YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN AND NOTHING TO LOSE BY INVESTIGATING.
H. A. W. REALTY INV. CO.,
6612 SUNSET BLVD.

LISTINGS WANTED OF ALL PROPERTY. IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL PRICE MUST BE REASONABLE AND YOU MUST BE READY TO TRANSFER. WE HAVE MORE BUYERS THAN WE CAN SATISFY WITH PRESENT LISTINGS. IF YOU WANT IT SOLD BRING IT TO US.

HERMAN SWITZEL,
611-612 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

AN expert licensed broker, twenty years experience will furnish exclusive service to investors or Homeseekers desiring absolute thorough and honest efforts—private and confidential matters respected. Address Real Estate, 216 Haas Bldg., 219 WEST SEVENTH ST.

LIST your property with GANS BROS. & LESSER, REALTY CORP., 320 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. Bdwy. 5352.

MY Palos Verdes notes for sale at cost to me. 1079 E. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—IN PORTO RICO.
(ISLAND OF ENCHANTMENT.)
FULLY DEVELOPED INCOME PLANTATION. SUGAR CANE, GRAPE FRUIT, PINEAPPLES.

Plantation of over 600 acres located on main highway north side Island of Porto Rico, short distance from San Juan, the capital and main shipping port.

Railroad connection on plantation for the delivery of cane to two different mills, and over 200 acres already developed and planted to cane, cane planting could be extended covering double the acreage.

Also has over 100 acres of bearing grapefruit trees and over twenty acres of pineapples.

Property is complete in every detail, including owner's house, manager's cottage, numerous small houses for help, besides large sheds with concrete floors, cisterns for storage of water, mules, oxen, packing house with machinery and gasoline engine, full equipment of farm tools including tractor, and tractor plows and attachments. Also new four-ton truck.

Porto Rico has direct steamship service with the following ports: New York (bi-weekly); Baltimore, Galveston, New Orleans and Los Angeles.

This entire property will be offered for sale; any one interested can communicate direct with the owner. Address J, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous.

ACREAGE OFFERINGS.

19.51 acres on Washington, 810-ft. frontage.
43 acres, 1 block south of Washington, two boulevard frontages.
80 acres, Pasadena, three boulevard frontages. Wonderful buy.
216 acres, Topanga Canyon.
40 acres, Santa Monica Canyon.
200 acres, Santa Monica foothills. Nothing finer.
268 acres, Downey Blvd., mile and half frontage.
Hollywood lot at $30 foot cheaper than adjoining lots.
40 acres, Lankershim.
Long Beach business lot, sale or lease. Will give deed expiration lease.
20 acres, San Gabriel boulevard.
247 acres, Ventura county, sale or trade.
16 acres, South Pasadena.
3 acres avocadoes. Trade for city property.
20 acres, Lankershim. For these and other choice acreage offerings

See Mr. Hayward, with

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

THREE MORE BIG ONES!

We have just turned three more big pieces of subdivision acreage. They don't last long when we handle them. We have a few more choice pieces, priced right. Give us a call.

RHODES & McCRILLIS,
Merrill Hall Co.,
766205. 763787.

NEAR TOWN OF TEMPLE.

62 acres on Boulevard. Rich soil with water. Subdivides into half or full acres and can be bought for $1700 per acre, ¼ cash.

THOMAS ACTON CO.,
212 W. MAIN. ALHAMBRA.

SUBDIVISION ACREAGE

200 acres, 2½ miles from City Hall. $2000 per acre, ¼ cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years with release clauses. On Blvd., yellow and red cars. You can't match a quick sale necessary. Money talks. Call MR. BOWERS.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM CO.,
511 Hibernian Bldg.
63592—Metropolitan 1430.

TWO MORE BIG ONES—

We have just turned two more big pieces of subdivision acreage. They don't last long when we handle them. We have a few more choice pieces, priced right. Give us a call.

RHODES AND McCRILLIS,
Merrill Hall Co.
766205. 763787.

FOR SALE—
8-room house on Eldon Ave., between 12th and Pico. Price, $15,000. Furniture for sale at a sacrifice.

14-ROOM home on Magnolia, between 11th and 12th Sts. Price $23,000.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg. Main 3922.

TRACT with over mile frontage on two main thoroughfares, adjoining city at bargain. Excellent chance for big profit on 500 acres. Another main boulevard. Choice pieces 10 to 50 acres between city and beaches. Consult us. AKINS REALTY CO., 114 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

A WONDERFUL BUY.
86 Acres, Subdivision.
$600-ft. Frontage.
Right Price, Reasonable Terms.
SEE
BIGHAM & WAUGHOP,
107 Alameda.
Phone 734.
Compton, California.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

On new car line, East San Gabriel, 10 acres with water, gas, electricity, adjoining new town of Temple. Phone Metropol. 6352 or address J, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

SUBDIVIDERS! ATTENTION!
Acreage in the Vista irrigation district at bottom prices. Buy now and double your money. See McGREW, with

KING & McGREW
610 E. Broadway, Glendale
Phone Glendale 1229

FOR SALE—By owner, 30 acres very fine soil on Sepulveda Boulevard, at Zelzah. Faces on four streets. Especially fine for subdivision. Lowest property in the valley. Several hundred feet of lawn per acre. Price only $750 per acre. Owner, apt. 55, Ellison Apts., Paloma ave., Venice Cal. Tel. 62190 sta. Monica

12 ACRES—
Southwest cor. of San Gabriel blvd. and Los Nietos Drive. Wonderful site for home or sub-division. Will trade for close in streets. For information see MR. TRUMAN or MR. SANTON, Angelus Hotel, 7th and Spring sts. Tel. 872-011.

FOR SALE—120 acres near Huntington Park, $3000 an acre. Also have beautiful home for sale in fine refinery district, where water levels are not closer than 25 feet to surface. W. D. BEACH, 212 S. GRAND AVE., Met. 5345.

CASH TALKS.
$20,000.
Buys 20 acres if you act at once. 1 block San Fernando Blvd. Subdivision acreage, aqueduct water, citrus grove. Address J, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

CHOICE hillside acreage in Glendale. Totals 125 lots, one block from transportation, twenty minutes from center of Los Angeles. Rise for subdivision. Shown by appointment only. Phone GLENDALE 1229.

ACREAGE ON
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
Getting scarce.
I HAVE TEN ACRES FOR SALE.
Priced Right.
HARVEY G. WOLF, 2105 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 choice level acres, with city water, close to boulevard, Fernando Valley. Only $1200 per acre. Terms. CARR REALTY CO., 1029 C. C. Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

19-ACRE TRACT
Ripe for subdividing. Must be sold this wk., wonderful opportunity. Call 870011.
OWENS & SMILEY CO.,
6527 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—At Rialto, 1000 acres, 80 inch pumping plant for vineyard subdivision. Crossed by Rialto, Pacific Electric and Santa Fe Ry. Terms easy, 1-3 cash, bal. 3 years. Phone OWNER, 722-64.

$25,000
10 Acres in City of Inglewood for immediate subdivision.
JOHN WELLS, Owner
1063 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 874-038.

LET me show you—the finest close-in subdividing proposition $10,000 cash will handle. R. L. BOGARDUS, Hotel Sherman.

FOR SALE, LEASES.
Near Calexico-Union well. From 2½ acres to 20 acres. Address POTTER & SMITH, 1024 Loew State Bldg.

FOR SALE—Dirt cheap, easy terms, best subdivision in San Fernando Valley. Platted and ready to show on. Investigate. ELI LISSNER BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

ACREAGE adjoining Wilmington for subdivision, refinery or tank farms. See JAY M. LOVE, 129 West Anaheim st., Wilmington, California.

500 ACRES subdivision 35 mi. of L. A., nearly improved, plenty water, house, barn, 240 to 400 feet. Bal. railing, on Blvd. R. CLENCY, Main 8145.

FOR SALE—My 26 acres and residence, very desirable for subdividing. DR. BLACKMER, 710 E. Sycamore Ave. Eagle Rock, now in Los Angeles.

WANTED—From owner, no brokers, acreage for subdivision. Quick action, cash purchaser. Address L, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE—100 acres with mile of ocean frontage near Carlsbad on blvd. Immense profit. OWNER, 705 San Fernando bldg.

REALTORS—SUBDIVIDERS
We have 1000 acres suitable for small farms. Sell cheap or subdivide. Owners, 610 S. BDWY., room 228.

FOR SALE—6 beautiful acres, close to Washington Blvd. Divide your money by subdividing. BEACH REALTY CO., 6041 Washington Blvd., Venice. Phone 34131.

55 ACRES—IN BEVERLY HILLS—
HIGH-CLASS HILLTOP ESTATE SITE
AC. IF SOLD IN 1 PIECE. Ph. 873-300.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous.

200 ACRES, near Beverly Hills, only $2000 per acre, worth $7500. Good terms, with liberal release clause. FRANK D. TATTUM CO., Main 0176.

FOR SALE—Cheap, easy terms, 4.09 acres, Beverly foothills. Best and only thing of the kind in Southern California. Address H, box 231, TIMES BRANCH.

15 ACRES hivd., 6 mi. from Hollyrd., $1995 acre, bargain. Big profits to subdivider. Owner, 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—Real Estate

Miscellaneous

HOUSES—LOTS.
DUPLEXES—FLATS.

We have several clients who want us to show them some real buys. They have the cash. We will get you immediate results if your property is priced to sell.

WYMAN & SAVAGE.
567450. 353 S. Western ave.

WANT from Owners listings of houses, flats, duplexes, apartments and other income property on which you will take part of all exchange. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 VAN NUYS BLDG.

LIST your east of Main street property and leases with us. Prefer to deal direct with owners.
BUSINESS DIST. DEVELOPMENT CO.,
223-225 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
Phone 62347.

NOTICE!

Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

HOUSE or lot, anywhere, must be real bargain, money waiting no delay. Write full particulars. MR. WOOD, 1219 W. 3rd st.

WE have cash clients for vacant and improved property; and have fine bargains in lots. FURLONG & KYNE, 326 Byrne Bldg. 10042.

MUST dispose growing mfg. bus. Will accept equity duplex residence, vacant lot. Cal. 6 st., VERMONT, Drexel 8090.

WILL trade brand new Traffic 2-cyn truck, value $1600 for real estate. Address E, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 TO $6000 READY CASH ONE GOOD INCOME EQUITY. OWNER, PHONE 73818, MR. WARD.

WANTED—Your east-of-Main-st. property for sale; must describe fully and lowest price. S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st., L. A.

LOT—Income or business, anywhere, owners or agents. BERNEGER, Boyle 4929.

For Cash—Not Classified

DO you want to sell?
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
We are getting results.
WE SPECIALIZE IN
EXCHANGE PROPOSITIONS.
Flats and income property.
Business property, improved and vacant.

BRYANT REALTY COMPANY,
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board
432-33 Byrne Bldg. 870606

WANTED to buy, country or suburban place suitable for an old couple with two grown up grand children. Any place in fifty miles of L. A. Have a few hundred cash, a good auto and eleven hundred first mtge. on client's acres. Address E. A. WOODHAM, Wilmington, Cal.

AGAIN we say: "List your Rosemead and San Gabriel properties with us for action." We advertise and go after the buyers. KELSEY REALTY COMPANY, Valley Boulevard and Rosemead Ave., 3 miles west of El Monte, Calif.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH for desirable court or apartment site, or court or apartment building. Must have genuine bargain. Don't answer unless willing to sacrifice. Owners only. Address J, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

LOS ANGELES and vicinity property to exchange for Santa Clara Valley or Bay district income property. Address J. E. Sinclair with JOHNSON & TEMPLE, San Jose, Calif.

WANTED—Home in or near Los Angeles for my ranch in San Diego county. Will trade clear or assume. Write immediately. FRANK E. JONES, 1015 Seventh st., San Diego, Cal.

WANT apartment house or bungalow court here. Have $12,000 cash, equity in 320-acre highly improved Imperial Valley ranch and will assume. J. M. EATON 704 Loew State Bldg.

WANTED—FOR CASH.
$2000 to $50,000.
Northeast or Northwest.
BRUCE BROWN CO.,
2930 Dayton ave. Capitol 4049.

HAVE $11,000 available for bargain. Prefer old improvements on close-in lot with assumed loans or some Mesa Avenue, Van Nyke, 401 Story Bldg. 827-185.

WANTED—Most valuable property $2500 cash will buy. Must cash deal. Address K, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH for bargain in 10 to 100 feet east of Main st. Address J, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT BIGGEST EQUITY BARGAIN—$11,000 will secure. 827185. 351272.

Houses

I HAVE A CLIENT FOR A HOME AS FOLLOWS

West of Alvarado, north of Washington. Residence preferred. Not more than two blocks nor less than half from car line and stores. Must have 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, or three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, the furnace and automatic water heater is preferred. Would consider well kept modern house, 8 yrs. old. Price about $16,000. Please give full details.

R. A. PEREZ
1222 S. Alvarado. Beacon 8684

I WANT TO BUY A HIGH-CLASS, MODERN BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms. Must be in Redirect district. Will pay $14,000 to $17,000. This is not a listing proposition. Must be ready and pay all cash. Positively will not deal through brokers. Address N, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have a client who would buy a well-built, five or six-room bungalow. Must be reasonable both as to price and terms. Owners, call or write

GEORGE THORNE,
215 Haas Bldg., 219 West 7th street.

WANTED—To purchase nice residence in good district. Will give my equity of $5000 in nice piece of land, especially adapted to deciduous fruits, good well, plenty of water, as first payment. Please give location of property. Address L, box 374, TIMES OFFICE.

J

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

$85,000; HOLLYWOOD 4-flat; income $7,800; will trade 4-flat, new; $40,000; orange property; will trade for income; $15,000; 10-room Arlington home; $5,000; 10% acre Altadena home; $3,500; 160-acre Arizona ranch. All for exchange and high-class. Will have $7,500 to $10,000 cash to handle. Owner, 08342. MORRILL REALTY CO., 309 Lissner Bldg.

HIGH class modern country home, 2 acres, 2 miles from Glendale; 8 rooms, sunroom, sun porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 toilets and shower, 2 garages, 2 cisterns and family orchard; $15,000; will trade for income property. Owner, 1915 Seventh St., San Diego, Cal.

WESTERN AVE. STORES; income $20,500; Submit offer. 1000 S. Western Ave.

ROAD 5 ACRES, Monrovia; will trade for income property. Owner, 627 Lissner Bldg.

Income Property

WE have apartment houses in exchange. On main boulevard; 16 units; 2 flats; 2 stores; will trade for 4-flat or 6-flat building. Will make or sell cheap. Owner, Bldg. 0781.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-room bungalow, garage and chicken houses; $10,000; clear; will consider vacant lot or clear ranch. Owner, 1000 S. Western Ave.

ACRE hilltop, 5 miles from Hollywood; Address P. Box 68, Times Office.

EXCHANGE $7,500 equity in 5-room modern bungalow, Hollywood, for income property. Address P. Box 68, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—$

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
926 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING
SIXTH & GRAND.
60056—PHONES—METROPOLITAN 1553
WE HAVE TOLD YOU MANY TIMES
"WE HAVE THEM ALL."
TODAY WE ADD
"AND WE ARE DOING THE BUSINESS"
NO DOUBT YOU REALIZE
THAT IT IS BECAUSE "WE HAVE THEM ALL" THAT "WE ARE DOING THE BUSINESS."
WE WOULD LIKE VERY MUCH
"TO HANDLE YOUR NEXT DEAL."
THINK IT OVER.

NEW MODERN HOTEL
OVER 150 GUEST ROOMS, SOME OF THE BEST IN THIS CITY, READY IN ABOUT 60 DAYS—75 PER CENT BATHS, FINE CORNER LOCATION, VERY ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. THIS IS A "REGULAR HOTEL"—ONE OF THE BEST ARRANGED WE HAVE SEEN—AND THERE IS NOT ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY LIKE IT FOR A LIVE HOTEL MAN. COME IN AND GET FULL DETAILS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY BUY
5-YEAR LEASE & COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 175-ROOM APARTMENT-HOTEL. LEASE IS AT $8.50 PER ROOM. LOCATION IS EXCELLENT & IS BETTER EVERY DAY. SOLID BRICK BUILDING, EXTRA WELL FURNISHED—NETS $2300 PER MONTH. $25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS & WE URGE YOU TO INVESTIGATE IT AT ONCE.

LEASE—100-ROOM HOTEL
MODERN CORNER BRICK—ABOUT 75 PER CENT BATHS. READY IN 60 DAYS. 15-YEAR LEASE AT $17 PER ROOM. THIS WILL GO MONDAY.

115 ROOMS—$20,000 DOWN
OWNER IN HOSPITAL. IF YOU WANT A "QUICK-TURN PROPOSITION," SEE THIS. THERE IS $10,000 NET IN IT FOR YOU WITHIN 90 DAYS AND ABSOLUTELY NO RISK.

LEASE—67 ROOMS—NEW
JUST BEING FINISHED—VERY FINE LOCATION—WONDERFUL VIEW—10-YEAR LEASE AT $14.50 PER ROOM. VERY EASY SECURITY. "SEE THIS ONE."

100-ROOM MODERN HOTEL
A REAL, HONEST BARGAIN. BRICK BUILDING, FINE LOBBY—ALL GOOD, BIG, UP-TO-DATE GUEST ROOMS—EXTRA WELL FURNISHED & IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. NETS $18,000 TO $20,000 YEARLY & WILL DO MUCH BETTER. A TOP-NOTCH LOCATION AND 10-YEAR LEASE AT $9 PER ROOM. $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS.

75 ROOMS—$10,000 DOWN
FINE BRICK BUILDING ON WEST SIDE, WITH 10-YEAR LEASE AT $9 PER ROOM. PRACTICALLY ALL "SINGLES." WELL FURNISHED & IN A-1 CONDITION. THIS IS A FINE BUY.

TRANSIENT HOTEL—$10,000 DOWN
BRICK BUILDING, FINE LOCATION—10-YEAR LEASE AT $10 PER ROOM. 75 PER CENT BATHS. NETS $1000 PER MONTH & UP. A SNAPPY BUY.

BEAUTIFUL "COURT"—$5000 DOWN
SPLENDID BOULEVARD LOCATION—CHEAP RENT & LONG LEASE. THE MOST COMPLETE IN THIS CITY. NETS $450 PER MONTH. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

FOR LEASE—40 ROOMS
20 "SINGLES"—A VERY CLEVER LITTLE HOUSE IN A CLASSY LOCATION. 10-YR. LEASE AT $16 PER ROOM. PLANS HERE.
REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL"

WE CAN SUIT YOU.
H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
926 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING,
SIXTH & GRAND. PHONES IN BOOK.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
COUNTRY HOTEL,
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

CONTAINING 64 SLEEPING ROOMS, 12 PRIVATE AND 2 PUBLIC BATHS. THE RENT IS $250 A MONTH ON LONG LEASE SIZE OF LOBBY 30X100. CAFE IN CONNECTION. IS CLEARING OVER $10,000 PER YEAR. ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY BETWEEN HERE AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE PRICE OF THE FURNITURE AND LEASE, $19,000; $10,000 DOWN.

70-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
HANDLE WITH $12,000.

WE OFFER THE FURNITURE AND OVER SIX YEARS' TRANSFERABLE LEASE OF ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED 70-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSES IN THE CITY. CLOSE IN, CONTAINING MOSTLY TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. CLEARING OVER $1000 PER MONTH TODAY. TOTAL PRICE $32,000; HANDLE WITH $10,000 DOWN, BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.

TWO DOWNTOWN HOTELS.

FIRST ONE CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 70 ROOMS, 60% BATHS; 10 YEARS' LEASE, DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY. CLEARING OVER $1000 PER MONTH. CAN HANDLE WITH $25,000.

ANOTHER.

CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 100 ROOMS. CAN OBTAIN A LONG LEASE. EARNINGS OVER $20,000 PER ANNUM. FURNITURE GOOD. HANDLE WITH $45,000.

COUNTRY HOTEL FOR LEASE—
UNFURNISHED.

TO A HOTEL MAN WITH A CAPITAL OF $50,000 WE CAN LEASE A NEW 150-ROOM COUNTRY HOTEL IN ONE OF THE BEST CITIES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

CASON-WHILTON CO., HOTEL BROKERS
912 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MAIN 0020. METRO. 4367.

HIGH-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE
Exclusive West Side district, house and equipment very fine, good lease, rent, netting $300 mo. Price $1500. Terms. Room 226, 315 S. BROADWAY.

BE sensible! Deal with the best.
APARTMENT & HOTEL INVESTMENT CO.
418 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—By owner, furniture and lease 14 rooms, income $300 a month, rent $120 a month. 2-year lease, newly furnished 9 months ago. 6060½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 436043.

ROBERT MARSH CO., REALTORS.
HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE
HEADQUARTERS.

We have an up-to-the-minute complete list of all kinds of hotel, bungalow court and apartment-house leases and furniture, ranging from five to five hundred thousand dollars. If especialize in high grade apartment-house leases in exclusive residential districts, as well as downtown modern hotels and bungalow courts. Will also handle finance proposition. Come in and let us discuss it.

We are in business in Los Angeles over 20 years and have for straight, honest dealing and financially responsible. ROBT. MARSH & CO. 309 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Spring, corner Ninth. Phone 871131.

ASK FOR MR. BARNES OR MR. HAHN.

FAMILY boarding-house, 18 rooms, completely furnished, 8 doubles, 4 singles. Beautiful reception room and large lobby. 16x30 dining-room, seating 30 people. Light, airy kitchen and work room. New and plenty of equipment. Rooms all full of steady boarders and waiting list. Situated in the best part of the city, close to car line. Beautiful large grounds, lawns and flowers, large veranda and porch furniture. Garage for two cars. Rent, $300 a month, with a five-year lease. There are four beautiful bathrooms and all tile floors. Everything that one would desire for a good business opportunity. Will sell for $6000. This includes piano, upholstered furniture, new walnut sets, beautiful rugs and draperies. The net income is $500 a month with a chance to enlarge on table boarders. This is the first time this has been offered for sale. Owner retiring. Address O, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

75 ROOM APT.

COR. BRICK BLDG. DOWN TOWN LOCATION. ALL MODERN. PRIVATE BATHS AND STEAM HEAT. MOSTLY ALL SINGLES. BEST RESALE VALUE IN THE CITY. THE FIRST PARTY THAT SEES THIS HOUSE WILL BUY IT. FIVE YEAR LEASE AT ONLY $9 PER ROOM. JUST THINK. PRICE ONLY $20,000 AND $10,000 WILL HANDLE.

100 ROOM HOTEL

THIS IS ANOTHER GOOD RESALE VALUE WHICH WILL BE SOLD TO THE FIRST PARTY LOOKING AT IT. HOTEL IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, PLENTY OF BATHS AND SHOWERS. 7-YEAR LEASE AT ABOUT $8 PER ROOM. FULL PRICE $33,000 WITH GOOD TERMS.

LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.
1037 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Met. 5698

DOWNTOWN APT. HOUSE
A corner brick bldg. of 76 rooms, within 4 blks. of Hamburger's. All modern, except 5. This house turns people away the year round. The apts. are large and light, with special built-in kitchens, furnished uniformly with the best apt. house furniture. The rent is only $8 a room with long lease, clearing $1500 at summer rates, and the total price is only $20,000, about half cash. Terms on the bal. to suit.

NATIONAL BROKERAGE CO.
Room 401, 315 S. Hope. 526046.

FOR SALE—splendid family hotel, well located in Riverside, Cal. Nearly 6 acres of grounds beautifully improved with large shade trees, lawns, shrubbery and flowers, tennis court, croquet courts, walks and drives. Main building contains 30 rooms, also bungalow of 4 rooms. Price $29,500, completely furnished and early possession. The FRANK C. NYE CO., 604 5th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF A 50-ROOM HOTEL ON WEST SIDE. THIS IS A STEAL FOR THE PARTY WHO CAN HANDLE IT. LONG LEASE AT A LOW RENTAL. SEE MR. WOODS.

DURFLINGER,
511 STORY BLDG. PH. 877-172.

ATTENTION!
68-room hotel, 21 private baths. Located right. Big income. Lease. Large rooms, made to order carpets. Priced to sell.

SUITABLE FOR LADY,
18-room brick apartment. Low rent. Lease, $4000. Terms. MR. METCALF, 345 S. Hill.

WANTED—COUNTRY HOTELS.
SND LISTINGS WITH INFORMATION TO
E. D. WALKER & COMPANY,
408 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

40 ROOMS, 20 MODERN APTS.
Elegantly furn. all new and first-class. 9-yr. lease nets $530 mo. $8000 handles.
ANCHOR REALTY CO.,
802 Pantages Bldg. 10th & Hill

5-YR. lease, rooming-house unfurnished, 18 rooms, available about Sept. 1. Walking distance. Rent $150. Price $2500. Address H, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTEL, 40 rooms, good corner, rent $350, lease; gross daily receipts $100.
SEE
SCHWEINHARD, 218 Gross Bldg., L. A.

10 ROOMS; lease, rent $65. Cash $1650. Inquire at 443 TEMPLE ST.

10 ROOMS, near W. Lake Park, 2-yr. lease. Cheap rent, $1000.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

25 ROOMS, West Side, rent $100, with 7 yrs. lease, $4500; easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Board and rooming-house, doing good business, 645 OCEAN AVE., Huntington Beach, Cal.

36-ROOM HOTEL, LONG LEASE, NET-TING $7500 PER MONTH, EASY SIDE. PRICE $42,000. 582058.

HOTEL—15 rooms, lease rent $65, nets $230. Cash $2900 or $2100 with $1300 cash. 1238½ E. 7TH.

BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN
ARROWHEAD LAKEVIEW FOREST
Close to the Famous
ARROWHEAD LAKE ARROWHEAD
WONDERS.

Can show you a proposition requiring about $20,000 cash investment, which should pay out in two years, based on what CAMP FLEMING at Arrowhead Lake is doing now. Also have a fine

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RIGHT ON THE STATE HIGHWAY. RIM OF THE WORLD DRIVE. Requires an improvement costing around $50,000. Will be a world beater.
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Phone Hollywood 2525.

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47	ROOMS, RENT 350		13,000
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100	ROOMS, LONG LEASE		40,000

All centrally located.
Also Apartment Houses, all sizes.
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The furniture is excellent, location desirable and price exceptional.
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FELAND MOSS & McCULLOM.
914 Story Bldg. Telephone 63570.

A $33,000 investment will produce a net revenue of $28,300 per annum. This is a wonderful opportunity for a Hotelman to acquire a cinch property in a good location. Address H, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

DANDY 25-ROOM HOTEL
6 years' lease at $175 rent. All new furniture. H. and c. water. Clearing $400 mo. $7000 handles it.
25-ROOM HOTEL
Cor. brick, h. and c. water, 5 years' lease at $9 room. Clearing $600 mo. $9000 handles it. TWO HARTLINES, WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

50-ROOM downtown hotel, cor. Brick. 5-year lease at six per room. $8000 cash will handle. 27H ST. REALTY, 337 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

22-ROOM apts. east side. 5-yr. lease. New furniture, newly painted. $1700 handles. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY THE
CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE CO.
526½ S. HILL ST. ROOMS 356-7-8
METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

20-room brick hotel near this office netting $600 per month. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Private and public baths, furnished beautiful. 5 years, new lease with cheap rent. Price $11,000 with $7000 cash to handle.

28 Room Apartments. Location the best, netting round $400 per month, modern and in beautiful shape. 6 garages included. Nicely furnished. 5 years' lease at $250 per month. Price $11,000. With $6000 cash.

38 Room Hotel. West side location. Netting $500 per month. Modern in all respects. Furnished beautifully. 5 years' lease. Rent $300. Price $13,500 with $8000 cash will handle.

40 Room new apartments. West Side, furnished, new and beautiful. Something extra fine. 5 years' lease. Rent $400. Price $16,000 with $9000 cash will handle.

40 Room brick hotel. West side. Netting round $600 per mo. Modern and in beautiful shape, well furn. 5 years' lease at cheap rent. Price $15,000 with $9000 cash will handle.

57 Room Corner Brick Hotel. West Side location, netting better than $800 per month, hot and cold water. Private and public baths, handsome furnishings, 5 yrs. lease, at $500 per month. Price $23,000. With $10,000 cash.

60 Room Apartments, West side, close walking distance. Modern, up to the minute. 7 garages included, house well furnished. 6 years lease, rent $400. Price $21,000, with $9000 cash will handle.

72 Room apartments, near Westlake, modern in every detail, well and beautifully furnished, long lease at $500 per month. Price $19,000 with $8500 cash to handle.

SEE THE CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY FOR BIG BARGAINS. UP TO DATE LISTINGS. WE WILL BUY YOUR MORTGAGE AND FINANCE YOU, OR PLACE YOU IN RIGHT. GUARANTEE YOUR TITLES. BANK REFERENCE. M. M. TEATER AND J. W. COOPER, MANAGERS.

NEW HOTEL LEASE.
Class A hotel of 250 to 350 rooms, all baths or as desired, corner lot, finest location, up for long lease for entire building on percentage basis. Completion 1 year. Full particulars on application.

NEW APARTMENTS.
Will start construction on two new apartment houses, one close to Lafayette Park on corner of about 100 frontage, one in Hollywood near Vermont ave. (2 12-room apts. completed to go with this). Strictly modern, 10-year straight lease at $10 per room. Full particulars on application.

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS.
One walking distance near 7th st. of over 80 rooms, 10-year straight lease. A money maker and $15,000 given you possession.
Westlake District. Over 115 rooms, straight transferable 10-year lease, high class place and $20,000 given you possession.
81 apartments, 106 rooms, new brick building, near completion. On corner lot in Westlake district. Will be beautifully furnished and equipped by experienced operator. Large spacious lobby, Bellboy, janitor's apt., elevator, 10-yr. str. transferable lease to party meeting owner's approval. $25,000 will handle. This is big enuf to make you some money.

BUNGALOW COURTS.
Let me say briefly that we can give you your choice of a 12-unit, 17-unit, 24-unit, or 41-unit bungalow court, either for purchase or lease. Ready right now. Rental locality the best.

FINANCING
If your lot is clear we will furnish all the money to build apartments, hotel, store, flats, duplexes or residence and lease for you if desired.

L. J. McALPINE,
1124-25-26 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Met. 3541. 822-906.

HOTEL TO BE BUILT.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE LEASING OF 150-ROOM HOTEL, CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN CORNER, 50% PRIVATE BATHS. RENT WILL BE $16 PER ROOM. 15-YEAR LEASE. INVESTIGATION INVITED.

COUNTRY HOTEL.

IN ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE TOWNS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CONTAINS 75 ROOMS, 35 PRIVATE BATHS. MODERN AND UP TO DATE IN EVERY DETAIL. 10-YEAR LEASE AT $500 PER MONTH. $20,000 WILL HANDLE.

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CORNER SIXTH & HILL STS.
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S. H. CLINTON CO.
Phone 829781.

85-room apartment house de luxe, 90% single. Every modern convenience. Extra well furnished. Best west side location in L. A. 7-year lease, reasonable rent. $10,000 will handle this deal.

70-room modern apt. house; only four doubles. Long lease; low rent. Net monthly income $1000. Good furnishings. $10,000 puts you in possession. Total price $18,000.

50-room transient west side hotel, corner brick building, grandest lobby. Rent only $5 per room for 6-year lease. Net income close to $800 per month. Total price $19,000, half cash to handle.

75-room transient brick hotel. 8-year lease at $400 per month rent. Good furnishings. Clearing $1100 per month. Total price $27,500, with $15,000 to handle.

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LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY.
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

WILL BUILD
200-ROOM HOTEL
IN THE BEST BUSINESS DISTRICT. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS TO SUIT TENANT. A TWENTY-YEAR LEASE AT A MAXIMUM RENTAL OF $18 PER ROOM. SEE US AT ONCE ON THIS. SEE MR. PANGBORN.

70% PER MONTH NET.
CORNER BRICK APT.
84 ROOMS. PRACTICALLY ALL SINGLES. EXTRA LONG LEASE. "ALWAYS FULL." LOW RENTAL. SHOWS 70% PER MONTH NET. TOTAL PRICE $30,000, WITH A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. SEE MR. HORSTADT.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS
PER MO. CLEAR PROFIT
AN 86-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. ALL SINGLES BUT TWO. TEN-YEAR LEASE AT ABOUT $6 PER ROOM. FINE FURNITURE. WALKING DISTANCE. ABSOLUTELY CLEARING ONE THOUSAND DOLLARE PER MONTH. WINTER & SUMMER. ONLY $10,000 TO HANDLE THIS GOLD MINE. SEE MR. BUCKLER.

NEW APT. HOUSE LEASE.
UNFURNISHED.
CONSISTING OF 48 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GARAGES. ALL MODERN FEATURES. REASONABLE RENT. 10% AND LAST MONTH'S SECURITY. READY IN ABOUT 45 DAYS.

NEW APT. HOUSE.
28 ROOMS.
UNFURNISHED.
READY IN 30 DAYS. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. IN HOLLYWOOD. FLOORS, WESTLAKE DISTRICT. ASK FOR MR. MORRIS OR MR. SCHOBER.

LANGER-PANGBORN CO.
542 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONES: 62400 OR 521736.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 10 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

If you have a clear lot we will finance 100%, first mortgage at 6½%, furnish plans and supervise construction, building on percentage basis. Completion 1 year. Full particulars on application.

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Will start construction on two new apartment houses, one close to Lafayette Park on corner of about 100 frontage, one in Hollywood near Vermont ave. (2 12-room apts. completed to go with this). Strictly modern, 10-year straight lease at $10 per room. Full particulars on application.

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The furniture is excellent, location desirable and price exceptional.
Both long term leases at very low rental. If you have $20,000 cash, call on us.

FELAND MOSS & McCULLOM.
914 Story Bldg. Telephone 63570.

A $33,000 investment will produce a net revenue of $28,300 per annum. This is a wonderful opportunity for a Hotelman to acquire a cinch property in a good location. Address H, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

DANDY 25-ROOM HOTEL
6 years' lease at $175 rent. All new furniture. H. and c. water. Clearing $400 mo. $7000 handles it.
25-ROOM HOTEL
Cor. brick, h. and c. water, 5 years' lease at $9 room. Clearing $600 mo. $9000 handles it. TWO HARTLINES, WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

50-ROOM downtown hotel, cor. Brick. 5-year lease at six per room. $8000 cash will handle. 27H ST. REALTY, 337 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

22-ROOM apts. east side. 5-yr. lease. New furniture, newly painted. $1700 handles. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Lease

HOTEL OPERATORS.

I can deliver a ten or fifteen-year lease on a new hotel of 80 rooms, building in Hollywood. Three-story, elevator, large lobby. Each room with private bath. Wonderful location and attractive rental. Ready Dec. 15th. This hotel will net $20,000 a year.

99-YEAR LEASE.

I can deliver a 99-year lease at attractive rental on the northwest corner of 5th and Western. Lot 60x140 to 16-ft. alley. A wonderful location for a hotel or stores and apartments.
GEORGE M. PETTET,
1011 S. Western ave.
Holly 1547.

FOR LEASE.
NEW UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.

36 SINGLES, 72 ROOMS, WILSHIRE.
20 SINGLES, 61 ROOMS, WILSHIRE.
24 SINGLES, 48 ROOMS, WESTLAKE.
20 SINGLES, 40 ROOMS, HOLLYWOOD.
50 DOUBLES, 150 ROOMS, WILSHIRE.
38 LEASE, 77 ROOMS, WESTLAKE.

NO BONUS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE. 10-15 YEAR LEASES, $16, $17, $18 PER ROOM. FAVORABLE LEASES AND TERMS.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 35 years of service."
428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822901.

HOTEL.
Here is a 105-room brick hotel, now under construction and ready for occupancy Nov. 15, in the close-in westside location. 100% tile baths, elevator, lobby, etc. $15,000 up as security on 10 years' transferable lease at $18 per rm., which comes back in rent; that we are offering for certain reasons at a very reasonable price. It's the best hotel proposition being offered for sale in the city, and you will agree with us when you see it. Will net $40000 per month.
SCHISLER & SMITH
202 Delta Bldg. Bdwy. 0858.

If looking for real buy, rooming-house. Call at 810 S. HOPE.

4-UNIT M.K. FLAT, CLOSE IN; LEASE; $1100. 422 W. 9TH. PH. 820428.

Wanted

WE HAVE client who will buy for cash furniture and lease of close-in hotel from 100 to 500 rooms. Ask for Mr. Barnes or Mr. Jackson.
1017a. ROBERT MARSH CO.
309 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

EXCHANGE FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Will give $5500 equity in Angeles Mesa bungalow as first payment on lease and furniture. MAIN 0613.

WANTED—By Sept. 1, 10 or 12 vacant rooms, with lease, rent right, suitable for rooming. Address H, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

ROOMING or apartment house, 15 to 20 rooms, have $2000 cash; balance monthly. Address J, box 997, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—35 TO 40-ROOM HOTEL, UNFURNISHED WITH GOOD LEASE. EITHER. 459 CROCKER BLDG. 65404.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

ONE OF THE GREATEST
INCOME OPPORTUNITIES
EVER OFFERED THE PUBLIC.

2913 WEST 18TH STREET.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
AT AUCTION,
TUESDAY, AUGUST 21ST, AT 11 A.M.

INCOME $1215 A MONTH. GOOD LEASE. FURNITURE PRACTICALLY NEW.

14 WONDERFUL APARTMENTS.
8 DANDY GARAGES.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS REAL OPPORTUNITY.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SONS,
AUCTIONEERS,
300 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING,
7TH & OLIVE. 820451.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

To get in on the ground floor. New building east of Ambassador Hotel, excellently furnished and good business established by owner of property.

42 rooms, 18 singles, 2 doubles. Will rent for $16.50 a room, no boxing; sell furniture for $15,000, which is just cost. Give 10-year lease.

This is made possible only because of partnership dissolution necessitating quick action. See MR. JONES with the

CHILLEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drex. 4286. Drex. 4286

NEARING COMPLETION
28 beautiful 4-room units
18 garages
BUNGALOW COURT
Big clock in middle of court
HOLLYWOOD

1617 North Normandie.
Most wonderful court in all Los Angeles. Big money maker. Act quick. Must be seen to be appreciated. Long term lease reasonably to responsible tenant.

Phone Metropolitan 5556.
OWNER ON PREMISES.
MR. MONTELEONE.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNISHINGS

10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, EACH WITH PRIVATE LOCKED AND GARAGE, BUILT-IN COOLERS, ICE BOXES ETC. THIS WAS BUILT JUNE 1ST THIS YEAR, AND IS PRACTICALLY ELEGANTLY. A TEN-YEAR LEASE FROM JUNE 1ST, 1923, AT LOW RENTAL. THIS COURT IS UNDERPRICED AT $18500 AND IS A REAL BUY. CLOSE IN. SEE MR. WOODS.

DURFLINGER,
511 STORY BLDG. PH. 877-172.

BUNGALOW COURT LEASES.
10-unit, 3 rms., $35 per unit.
9-unit, 3 & 4 rms., $40 per unit.
11-unit, 3 rooms, $60 per unit.

The above are the best we have, according to locations. They are all nearing completion. Leave them. Sell this fall. Very large profits. Let us show you. Apt. garages. Price $45000; terms. $12500 month. Courtesy to agents. 3417 S. FLOWER. Call morns.

16-UNIT COURT
Now building on one of the best income locations in Hollywood. Modern to the minute. Large corner lot 100x150, where values are increasing rapidly. Price $68,000. Terms.
C. C. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
711 N. Western ave. Holly 23314.

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED, 32 rooms, consisting of 4 3-r. apts. on corner lot 60x160, better than a bungalow court. Can be leased for one year or more. This is close to University and Christian College. Go and look at it on the corner of Manchester and Burna. See owner, 709 S. Burlington ave.

COURTS FOR LEASE—
We have a number of 9 and 14-unit courts for lease for term of years at $45 and $65 per room. See our Mr. Benton or Mr. Baisey.
J. W. DIAMOND & CO.
605 So. Western ave.
569-651. 569-678

RESPONSIBLE PARTY
WANTS TO LEASE
BUNGALOW COURT OR
APARTMENT HOUSE.
PHONE 67468, MRS. M

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

$35,000.

A California Corporation, known as a manufacturing business of long standing, established and controlled by the owners of the business, is offering for sale a block of stock in the corporation, which will be sold in blocks of not less than 25 shares and not more than 50 shares to any one person, to persons of high character and executive ability only. The assets in excess of $150,000 consist of a factory building and equipment in the Pacific States of Arizona, Nevada and California, and the owners are selling their stock for the reason that they are unable to give the business the personal attention it requires. The stock will be purchased by the corporation and will be furnished from time to time as desired by the owners. The price is $5 per share, and the stock pays dividends of 6 per cent per annum. Dividends will be paid on the first day of January, April, July and October of each year. Applications will be received by the owners at 1000 Crocker Building, San Francisco, Cal., and will be considered in the order in which they are received. Applications will be received for not more than $50,000 worth of stock. Address Box 1, Crocker Building, San Francisco, Cal.

TO MAKE MONEY
Read this, then act.

Hotel, garage with fully equipped repair shop, full line of auto accessories, two-pump filling station, store with soda fountain; cafe, auto camp ground, there are eighteen buildings in this offer, also an electric plant furnishing lights for all these buildings, and 8.20 acres of land, the buildings are on this acreage, situated in a good live town about 175 miles from Los Angeles on main highway, where you have a great tourist trade, and get the top price for your goods. The present owner has had this place 18 years and wants to retire from business. Will consider Los Angeles real estate at its actual value, or sell for $50,000, will consider any reasonable cash down, and arrange the balance to suit. This is netting $15,000 per year, and can be made much more. For information see J. B. ATKIN, with No agents. With LAWRENCE BURTON 4705 W. Washington. 767554

NEWSPAPERS—Pay, small city daily So. Cal. Town of 5000, exclusive field. Annual business $50,000. About $10,000 cash required. Bargain price.

One-third interest in semi-weekly L. A. county. Business better required. Monthly business $2500. Price $4500, some terms.

Country weekly, San Joaquin Valley. Good plant, $2000 wanted to handle.

JOB SHOPS—2-press shop with Miller feeder. L. A. Good equipment. $1000 cash will handle.

Half int. 2-press shop, L. A. Outside man wanted. Monthly business about $2500. Price $1750.

HOWARD-ROBERTS EXCHANGE, 321 Hollingsworth Bldg.

OLD established manufacturing plant now operating at a splendid profit can be purchased by responsible parties at less than 50% of recent appraisal, located on trackage in heart of industrial section in East city. Plant fully equipped and has fine established business and large and very desirable manufacturing contract. Entire organization can be taken over by purchasers.

This plant is placed on the market through illness of one of the principal interests and will be sold on very reasonable terms to purchasers who can give satisfactory bank references. As low as $15,000 cash will handle. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SPECIAL BUTS.

An exclusive shoe store, clean stock, doing nice business, good lease, rent reasonable. Pay to investigate.

A bakery doing good business, fixtures more than cover purchase price. Will accept improved property part payment. Look this up bakery.

See me quick, in town this is some money maker. Am sacrificing for cash. I'm sure that loves the business. We have many more interesting buys.

LOWE SALES CO.,
214 W. Ostrich Arcade. Ph. 874.

FOR SALE—SHEET METAL WORKS

Creditors instructs us to sell the business of C. E. Blondel located at 1631 Oak Street, Los Angeles. Merchandise, machinery and fixtures inventories $18,620.12. This is a good chance to get into business right. Store will be open all day Monday, August 20th where inventory and sale will be conducted. R. A. JACOBS, Board of Trade 129 Higgins Bldg.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

Fully equipped, established four years. Doing contract work for local business firms. No stock to carry—no selling. Clearing over $700 monthly. Can be handled by good executive or mechanical engineer. Requires $5000 cash and will consider good real estate or negotiable paper for balance. For particulars call 1 to 6 p. m. W. HEWITT, 872071.

$575. business can be bought about half its value, right party can clear $1000 to $1500 per month if handled in a business on Broadway. Buys all the goods on hand to work with. If you would see the stock surely you could buy it. Must be had by quick sale. Am forced to make this sacrifice. Location excellent, long lease, low rent and you will make some real estate. Call 429 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED IN A HURRY.

We have clients waiting for good grocery, confectionery, drugs and other retail stores, particularly those connected with rooms arranged, prompt action guaranteed. Call or write

GEORGE THORNE CO.,
Suite 215 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th st.

WE have two wonderful restaurant businesses for sale, with meters, in best of locations. Call ASHER, BARMAN & MEYER. YOU CANNOT MAKE A MISTAKE. Hotel with rooms. Income $2000 per month. Call ASHER, BARMAN & MEYER, Room 200, 530 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT & SODA FOUNTAIN, busy corner location. Industries in immediate vicinity with pay roll of over $2,000 weekly. To sell for total of $2500 over $500 weekly by profit. Owner ill, must sacrifice. Make your own terms.

HOWARD-ROBERTS & CO.,
406-7 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill.

CONFECTIONERY IN GOOD new business and residence section, new and complete, all modern equipment, fine fountain, 5-year lease. Reasonable rent. Doing good business. Will consider exchange for lot. Address HOWARD-ROBERTS & CO., 406-7 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill.

$5000—OFFICE man who is fully capable of doing general office work handling correspondence, and assisting manager; work for an established firm. Guaranteed salary of $200 a month to start.

BUSINESS BUILDERS, 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—Ten women in new film manufacturing company who can take part and also film test. Small investment required. A real opportunity. Must act soon. Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

Bicycle and motorcycle store, located at Huntington Beach, doing a prosperous business. Address JOHN T. HILL & CO., 946 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—Cafe, cheap, air-camp Baldy, set forty-five ft. Near stream, hotel and swimming pool. Rents for $50 per month. Price $1000. Inquire at Bear Canyon Store, Camp Baldy, between Aug. 20 and 26.

MINES IN CUTTON—$10 buys guarantee stock; no further call, no further risk, no payment $10 balk opportunity take $200, particulars, market letter free. INVESTORS' GUIDE, Room 406, 63 Wall st., New York.

20 use welding to enter transfer business, own your own bargain, for books at $1000 under value. Forced to sacrifice on account of other business. 1514 ORANGE GROVE.

$2000 BUYS the best lunchonette cafe and soda fountain in L. A. Terms to right party. See bargain on this page today. No longer Sunday, Monday, 1012 W. 7TH.

A MONEY MAKER. Truck and candy route which will clear cost in two months. Limit spill. $650 takes it. See owner, 4915 SECOND AVE.

WANTED—Woman to buy ½ interest in an exceptionally good service station. Must be active party in business. Can acquire $6000 cash to handle. GAR. 5127.

FOR SALE—Building, stock and business of a country store. Good location and good cash business. For information address WALTER C. MALOY, Madera, Cal.

WANTED—Partner, small capital, 50-50 basis. Money making proposition. HAMMOND, 1033 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Attractive business in good farming locality. Price $4000. Inquire 6013 PIEDMONT, between 60th and 61st, near Pasadena ave.

CONCESSIONS for lease in best pub. mkt. to S.W. Nov. ready for oc. now. Want delicates., fount., groc., gen. mdse., lunch & confection. Apply to MOSMANDIS & W. ADAMS.

PARTIES to invest few hundred in good proposition. Investment protected by $5000 surety bond of bank reference. Prudent if desired. 520 GRAND BLDG.

MUST sell at once—the best bargain in L.A. Lunchonette, cafe and soda fountain; excellent location; see MR. YOUNG, 117 STIMPSON BLDG.

$2000 BUYS the best lunchonette and soda fountain in L.A. Terms to right party. See bargain on this page today, see MR. YOUNG, 117 STIMPSON BLDG.

$400 BUYS ½ interest in garage, $400, invoiced stock and tools; party take full charge Sunday, 12 to 5. THOMAS, 10624, 1146 W. WASHINGTON.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter, well established business, rent reasonable, $1500 terms. GEO. A. OSWALD, 6 No. Raymond ave., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Best paying wet wash laundry in Los Angeles, just right for two men. MISSION WET WASH LAUNDRY, 5801 E. HOOVER.

$2000 BUYS fully equipped auto steam laundry averaging $600 a month. Good location. Low rent. See OWNER, cor. Figueroa and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—$1500. Fashion shop, dressmaking and hemstitching. Full equipped; talk as established and growing business. 928 W. WASHINGTON.

GOOD business, corner brick building, good location, under lease. Call 823½ E.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds—Miscellaneous

YOU.

It is a well known fact that the large profits in real estate are made by the syndicate holders.

Would you like to share in these profits?

Large capital neither necessary or desirable.

If I can prove authoritatively and to your absolute satisfaction, are you interested?

If you have five hundred or more to invest absolutely without risk and desire large profits write me, stating phone and address, approximate amount you desire to invest, all communications strictly confidential. Don't write unless you mean business. Curiosity seekers, not desired. Address J, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

WE HAVE a going profitable business which is expanding so rapidly that it is necessary for us to offer an interest to some party who can qualify and manage our Los Angeles Branch, and take exclusive charge of the Coast business, while we go East and open up our business in located. Our warning possibilities for next 15 months approximately quarter million dollars. An investment of $5000 required. Fullest investigation invited. You must act quick as we go East and continue in business regardless of your joining us. Address K, box 601, TIMES OFFICE.

DEPARTMENT STORE—Who has $20,000 to $25,000 cash, the balance in real estate, to trade for a $45,000 stock of dry goods, gents' furnishings, shoes, notions, fancy goods, chinaware, granite-ware, etc., in the best town in the Sacramento Valley. Trading population $20,000. Best crop prospects in years. Good store, low rent. Want to go to Europe. A great opportunity for a good man. Address K, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY

FOR

LADY OR GENTLEMAN.

I have just returned from Chicago with the sales rights for the Adams chair-bed. The most remarkable piece of furniture ever devised. Want party with $5000 to help market it. One minute interview will convince you there's a fortune in this. Address J, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

$2,000 will buy well established business, with or without services of lady or gent. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

IF THE advertiser can show you a clean cut legitimate wholesale business proposition, with $5000 income, of $500 per mo. appeal to you. Moderate investment required. Give phone or address and interview. Address J. FRIEND, Address J, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

HALF interest in old established wholesale produce and selling business, $3000 per month. Local or eastern experience preferred. Very little capital required. Don't reply unless you are willing to investigate by letter only. 212 N. VENDOME ST. city.

IF YOU have executive ability and good reference you have an opportunity to join a new organization now forming to operate in a highly profitable business where your services and investment will bring you the greatest possible return. Call 1007 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

BOILERLESS STEAMER.

Will give security for money required to complete development. Patents applied for. Liberal interest. In writing, etc. For particulars write W. G. BURTAN, 310 Marvin Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—Party to join me in a high-class manufacturing proposition. Market established. $10,000 required. Must stand strictest investigation. Good proposition to right party. Address H, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE in Westlake district. Seven-year lease. Sub-tenants pay rent. Doing big business. Fully equipped. Price $1500. Terms.

HOWARD-ROBERTS & CO.,
406 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill.

BIG timber proposition. Must be handled at once. 4000 acres on State Highway. Easy access. Over a billion feet of standing timber, including thirty-five million feet sugar pine. Address J, box 868, TIMES BRANCH.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

I need an active partner with $5000 to $10,000 cash to take charge of office and finance. This is a selling proposition and a sure shot. Property clears $1000 per month. Call MR. GATES, 434 S. Grand, bet. 6 & 7 p.m. Monday.

WANT responsible concern to promote subdivision on Indian reservation in the San Joaquin Valley. Chance to make big money. Address J. H. KNIGHT, 57634 Pasadena ave., city.

NEWSPAPER—Experienced newspaper and advertising man has good location. Needs financing. $5000 to $10,000 cash. Big profits yearly. Address J, box 353, TIMES BRANCH.

DAIRY STORE, for sale, good transfer corner, this is a bargain, everything in good condition. Address O, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

PROMOTER

with sales force and rich clients wants something to finance. Address J, box 387, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY-MAKER

Tire repair shop, long lease, low rent, doing good business. A. P. BOYLE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—Good business location, corner, 9-yr. lease. Fine drug store, good business district. Inquire at 835 W. 63D. L. MARX, Main 1697.

FOR SALE—Garage and storage place in ocean front. Splendid location. Address K. A., TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

CAFE—$10 W. 8th st., $1600 full price. 1809 will handle. See owner Monday. A real buy.

FOR SALE—Cheap, oil station on heavily traveled blvd. Owner is sick. Apply at 2808 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

SELL or exchange U. S. patent rights in oil burner, also street railway trolley. If interested write or call inventor, 1516 E. Jefferson st. F. WOMACK, Adams 4284.

WANTED—Man with capital to invest in ELECTRIC FURNACE. Call 1108 W. 2ND ST. Ask for MR. HARD.

LADY or gentleman partner with $5000 investment safe, established business proposition, big returns guaranteed. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED for Permanent business, $750, with or without services of lady or gent. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 CASH wholesale business can be handled at home. $100 wk. made easily. Address K, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTION picture theatre, seat 400, in city. A rare forumne. Only $4000. Address J, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

A BAKERY and grocery store on Larchmont for sale, doing good business. Call 10050 S. VERMONT.

LEASE or sell, established oil sta. and veh. drinks, good blvd. cor. Can't handle. 9th & Pasadena Ave., Redrondo. Phone 1.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Hazel Jell, after this date, Aug 17. ARTHUR R. JELL.

FOR SALE—bakery at inventory, or part terms. $800 to handle. $60 per week. OWNER, 2 S. E. Broadway, Long Beach.

ESTABLISH A CASH BUSINESS. No canvassing. Capital $1000 up. Information, DEPT. 95, PAUL KAYE, 149 Busy.

WHOLESALE jobber wants partner, some money (draw $365 mo.) 201 GRANT BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds—Miscellaneous

YOUNG man between 22 and 35 yrs. with some sales ability and able to invest $1500. Your money fully protected. You will control your own business. This should net you from $50 to $75 per wk. and constantly increase his sphere of your investment. 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

LAUNDRY, will sell part interest to expert laundry man, responsible and capable taking charge of plant. This is a real opportunity for a serious man to become identified with a growing established business of merit. Address J, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Interest in well established paying kindergarten primary school; located in Wilshire district and catering to exclusive clientele. Only well trained teacher capable of conducting school considered. Address L, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO Young men want to get in touch with party who will finance shelling operations on a 50-50 basis. Both are experienced and conservative and offer to party interested a splendid business opportunity. Address J, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL COMPANY.

Has opening for a limited number of oil station managers with $1500 investment. Profit sharing plan with salary, too.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
964 Union Bank Bldg. 8th & Hill.

FOR SALE—Fixtures, stock and lease of a restaurant at 2900 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, real estate department, 6th and Spring sts. Ph. Main 8151.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any money making project, write or call for further particulars. Address CA, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY.

Wanted for new public utility corporation. One financially interested preferred. Address J, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD proposition for energetic salesman with car. Owner will sell half interest. Investigate. Call 9 A. M. Monday, $1000. Can pay few hundred cash, balance like rent out of profits. Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO NEAR THE M. P. STUDIOS, DOING PORTRAIT & COMMERCIAL WORK, ALSO STILLS FOR MOTION PICTURES. EQUIPMENT COST $3,000, MUST SELL AT ONCE FOR $2500. NETS $400 MO.

PARTNER WANTED, AUTO BODY WORKS CLEARING $150 MONEY. WANT INVESTOR TO TAKE CHARGE OF OFFICE & FINANCIAL END.

ATLAS CO.

PARTNER WANTED, AUTO WRECKING BUSINESS. BEST LOCATION ON S. MAIN. CLEARING $1000 MO. PRICE & TERMS RIGHT.

ATLAS CO.

BAKERY WHOLESALE, PRICE $9500, TERMS OR INVOICE, 9-YR. LEASE AT $100 MONTH. COMPLETE, FULLY EQUIPPED SHOP. 3 BRICK OVENS, DOING A GOOD BUSINESS.

ATLAS CO.

VENDING MACHINES THAT SELL 5 DIFFERENT KINDS OF FAST-SELLING CANDIES, PEANUTS, ETC. CAN MAKE $17 DAY NET. 40 MACHINES. PRICE $1700.

ATLAS CO.

PARTNER WANTED, AUTO PAINT SHOP $6500. LOC. ON MAIN ST. AMONG AUTO DEALERS. SHOP FULL OF WORK. GOOD OPENING TO LEARN TRADE BY STEADY MAN.

ATLAS CO.

TRUCKING & TRANSFER BUSINESS CLEARING $900 MONTH. 8 HIGH-GRADE TRUCKS. ESTAB. 12 YEARS. HAS 5-YEAR LEASE AT $125 MO.

ATLAS CO.

FEED & PUTTY BUSINESS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL LIVE BUSINESS IN THIS LINE SEE US AT ONCE. WE HAVE A REAL BUY.

ATLAS CO.

DELICATESSEN IN BIG PUBLIC MARKET. PRICE $3750. RECEIPTS OVER $100 DAY. LARGE STOCK, VERY MODERN ATTRACTIVE FIXTURES.

CONFECTIONERY, MARBLE SODA FOUNTAIN, 7 BOOTHS, 4 LARGE SHOWCASES. BEST S. MAIN ST. LOCATION. PRICE $3800. TERMS.

ATLAS CO.

PARTNER WANTED, DENTAL LABORATORY. $500 REQUIRED. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC MAN TO GROW UP WITH BUILDING BUSINESS.

ATLAS CO.

MILLINERY STORE, $950. BUSY, CLOSE-IN, S. W. LOCATION. GOOD LEASE. LOW RENTAL.

ATLAS CO. 1430 SPRING ROOM 546.

AUCTION

THE LITTLE RED ONION CAFE
1810 N. Cahuenga Blvd.
8 p.m.
MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUGUST 20
BEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN THE CITY.

The Little Red Onion Cafe, located in the busiest of Hollywood on one of the busiest streets in the city, in center of the entertainment section. Has wonderful moving picture trade. ABSOLUTELY A PAYING PROPOSITION NOW. WITH unlimited opportunities for development. COMPLETE AND UNIQUE in its equipment. Long term lease at an attractive figure. Owner is changing investment of partners, this place will be sold at auction for quick action. A WONDERFUL opportunity for some one.

ATTEND THIS SALE. IT SELLS REGARDLESS

CHARLES HAMMOND
REAL ESTATE & FURNITURE AUCTIONEER
Phone 59054. 207 N. Western ave.
AUCTION IS ACTION.
ACTION IS AUCTION.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds—Business—Classified

AUTOMOBILE agency and garage, in richest community in Southern California, Standard line of fast selling cars and largest garage in county, completely equipped. Every department of business earning big profit. Want experienced man to take half interest and assume entire charge. Business now earning between forty and fifty per cent on capital and half interest will return right man better than $10,000 per year. Address H, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO MECH. wants partner. Garage shop, fully equip., repair mach.; tow car, etc. Cannot handle alone; prefer hon. partner to hired help; exp. not nec. if willing to work. Trial with cost $5 day till satis. $450 req. Call 610 S. BROADWAY, R. 913.

AUTOMOBILE agency for sale, for one of the most popular priced and fast selling cars on the market today. Direct dealers in 2 fast growing towns. Address G, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO accessories, doing good business, have well-bought stock of goods and agency for good auto belt, best reason for selling, good lease, inventory about $3000. All cash. Address E, Box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILE laundry, best location in city, doing good business, real opportunity to be in business for yourself; $250 required. 607 MAPLE AVE. Monday a.m. Marshall.

AUTO accessories and tire store, doing good business; established 10 yrs. Good lease. Retiring. Address H, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO PARK, close in, S.W. Holds about 70 cars. Rent $180 lease. Nets about $300 month. Price only $1400. ACME, 531 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

AUTO park and oil station for sale long lease, small amount of cash handles. See OWNER, 5th and Hope. $1000. Can pay few hundred cash, balance like rent out of profits. Address H, box 419, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO park. Snap at $1500. $1050 cash takes it. See WICKENS, Met. 5749.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail, busy location; doing $4000 enterprise for $22,000. Only $5000 cash required. Interested work, home and salary, with 22% and safety guaranteed. Open to a woman. W. SHELTON, 14 Jells.

LADIES ATTENTION

Get a hundred or two if you give me ten minutes of your time on the front of fine. Al creek it and need it. Full protection. Don't answer unless if desired. See MILLER, 520 Grant Bldg.

ONE ACRE WILL PRODUCE INDEPENDENCE, immediate income and permanent prosperity. Write at once for particulars. PACIFIC HOMESEEKERS' Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

PARTIES to invest a few hundred dollars in very profitable and absolutely safe business. Will be glad to explain. Write at once. Give brief business position later if desired. Call H. C. 0718, 520 Orpheum Bldg., Metropolitan 2177.

WHEN you are too sick or
too old to work,
what then?
Write me for remedy.
E. D. R., 217 BARTLETT BLDG.

WILL SELL MY INTEREST, well established manufacturing, pay $1000 cash, will handle. Good chance for newcomer. Address L, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

$25,000—REQUIRED to triple capacity of large manufacturing concern, $200,000 assets. Treasurership open.

BUSINESS BUILDERS, 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

$500 BUYS half interest 5-year estab. cash business, good rent, low rent, easy work, sells package trade. Reason, details at residence, 837 S. BERENDO ST., near 8th st. Vermont car.

REPAIR privileges in large Westlake garage, to high-class cars to draw from and a good transfer to draw from Lake garage, 3 blk. east of Alvarado and 6th st. Best of ref. must be furnished.

CAPITAL SEEKERS, put your project before my plan. Details FREE. AMSTER LEONARD, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—U. S. patent of merit, no better investment for a person of means. Would consider proposition. Address K, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

PROMOTER

A live wire to promote a manufacturing proposition which has been in operation. Address F, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

$1750 CASH will buy a $5300 equipped dental office and practice. Write L. O. BOX 218 SANTA CRUZ, Cal. Best location in town.

FOR SALE—Just the place to develop home; 10 acres, 5-room bungalow, chicken house and store. Now leased. ALBERT J. BROWN, Clermont.

HAND laundry for sale, new machinery and fixtures, cheap rent, $2500 cash required. Quick action necessary. Phone Monday. JAMES, 10624.

FARMER wants quick $475. Old, well established business, can't handle alone. 355 S. BROADWAY, Room 700.

2 WOMEN'S apparel shops (chain stores), desirable locations, for sale or exchange. $5000 will handle. Address J, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

$6000 BUYS established Price reasonable. Rent $75. 1046 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED man to buy truck. Steady work. Clear you $250 monthly. $700 required. ACME MOTOR SERVICE, 531 Delta Bldg.

HAVE a Dodge panel will sell trade for use in business. Box 759, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Specialty bread route and car; assured income $300. After 2 p.m. Monday. Apply 247 E. 61st ST.

GOOD laundry for sale. Investigate over Chas. Hammel, 67.

TWO RESTAURANTS. Choice of either. Call 4909 S. VERMONT AVE.

Business—Classified

ADVERTISING, Publicity and Sales office; man or woman wanted, investment optional. Room 411 THOMAS BLDG., 132 N. Broadway.

ART store, picture framing, gift novelties, best location in city. Address J, Hamilton at 1ST REALTY CO., 5628 Melrose.

ATLAS INVESTMENT CO.,
546 TITLE INS. BLDG., 458 S. SPRING
ATLAS BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY, SWEET SHOP, HIGH-CLASS PLACE, CENTER LIVE SUBURBAN CITY OF 20,000 POPULATION. DINING-ROOM SEATS 140, INCLUDING LARGE MEZZANINE FLOOR. JUST FINISHED AT A CO ST OF $20,000. TRADE, FINE ICE CREAM AND LARGE CANDY MAKING PLANT. YEARLY BUSINESS $65,000. LOW RENTAL AND 8-YEAR LEASE. OWNER CANNOT GIVE PERSONAL ATTENTION. MUST SELL. PRICE $38,000. TERMS.

ATLAS CO.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO NEAR THE M. P. STUDIOS, DOING PORTRAIT & COMMERCIAL WORK, ALSO STILLS FOR MOTION PICTURES. EQUIPMENT COST $3,000, MUST SELL AT ONCE FOR $2500. NETS $400 MO.

ATLAS CO.

PARTNER WANTED, AUTO BODY WORKS CLEARING $150 MONEY. WANT INVESTOR TO TAKE CHARGE OF OFFICE & FINANCIAL END.

ATLAS CO.

PARTNER WANTED, AUTO WRECKING BUSINESS. BEST LOCATION ON S. MAIN. CLEARING $1000 MO. PRICE & TERMS RIGHT.

ATLAS CO.

BAKERY WHOLESALE, PRICE $9500, TERMS OR INVOICE, 9-YR. LEASE AT $100 MONTH. COMPLETE, FULLY EQUIPPED SHOP. 3 BRICK OVENS, DOING A GOOD BUSINESS.

ATLAS CO.

VENDING MACHINES THAT SELL 5 DIFFERENT KINDS OF FAST-SELLING CANDIES, PEANUTS, ETC. CAN MAKE $17 DAY NET. 40 MACHINES. PRICE $1700.

ATLAS CO.

PARTNER WANTED, AUTO PAINT SHOP $6500. LOC. ON MAIN ST. AMONG AUTO DEALERS. SHOP FULL OF WORK. GOOD OPENING TO LEARN TRADE BY STEADY MAN.

ATLAS CO.

TRUCKING & TRANSFER BUSINESS CLEARING $900 MONTH. 8 HIGH-GRADE TRUCKS. ESTAB. 12 YEARS. HAS 5-YEAR LEASE AT $125 MO.

ATLAS CO.

FEED & PUTTY BUSINESS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL LIVE BUSINESS IN THIS LINE SEE US AT ONCE. WE HAVE A REAL BUY.

ATLAS CO.

DELICATESSEN IN BIG PUBLIC MARKET. PRICE $3750. RECEIPTS OVER $100 DAY. LARGE STOCK, VERY MODERN ATTRACTIVE FIXTURES.

CONFECTIONERY, MARBLE SODA FOUNTAIN, 7 BOOTHS, 4 LARGE SHOWCASES. BEST S. MAIN ST. LOCATION. PRICE $3800. TERMS.

ATLAS CO.

PARTNER WANTED, DENTAL LABORATORY. $500 REQUIRED. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC MAN TO GROW UP WITH BUILDING BUSINESS.

ATLAS CO.

MILLINERY STORE, $950. BUSY, CLOSE-IN, S. W. LOCATION. GOOD LEASE. LOW RENTAL.

ATLAS CO. 1430 SPRING ROOM 546.

AUCTION

THE LITTLE RED ONION CAFE
1810 N. Cahuenga Blvd.
8 p.m.
MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUGUST 20
BEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN THE CITY.

The Little Red Onion Cafe, located in the busiest of Hollywood on one of the busiest streets in the city, in center of the entertainment section. Has wonderful moving picture trade. ABSOLUTELY A PAYING PROPOSITION NOW, WITH unlimited opportunities for development. COMPLETE AND UNIQUE in its equipment. Long term lease at an attractive figure. Owner is changing investment of partners, this place will be sold at auction for quick action. A WONDERFUL opportunity for some one.

ATTEND THIS SALE. IT SELLS REGARDLESS

CHARLES HAMMOND
REAL ESTATE & FURNITURE AUCTIONEER
Phone 59054. 207 N. Western ave.
AUCTION IS ACTION.
ACTION IS AUCTION.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds—Business—Classified

CLEANING, pressing and tailor shop, doing good business. Rent $85. Good lease. Snap if taken at once. Paying $350. 1243 S. HILL.

CLEANING & pressing business averaging $500 per month. Address BOX 232, Santa Ana.

CLEANING, tailoring, exc. loc., busy neighborhood; living rms. Bar. 4259 S. Vermont.

COFFEE business, wholesale and retail, well established, with full equipment for roasting, situated in shopping district of San Diego, Cal. $5000 will handle. Reason for selling, owner non-resident. Call 1403 SANTA FE AVE. L. A., Cal.

CLOAK & suit house. Opportunity offered to purchase well established woman's cloak and suit store, downtown location. $5000 will handle it, or $2500 on partnership basis, party to take charge and run of business. Rents, address H, box 330, TIMES BRANCH.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, about 55 miles from L. A. Clean, well bought merchandise, mostly staples, doing annual $40,000. Will give store and fixtures for $12,000; splendid deal offered by Iona-dale property, see IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angles st.

CONCESSION for sale. Money-maker soft drink and confection stand in new hamburger sandwiches in popular amusement park across from main entrance to Lincoln Park. Owner will go into other business. Address H, box 326, TIMES BRANCH.

CANDY STORE, soft drinks, a bargain, pay for itself in 5 months' time; good lease. Owner, 2344½ S. MAIN.

CAP manufacturing business, one of the best business concerns in L. A. doing average $10,000 month with a profit of $1000. Safe, money-making biz. About $10,000 required. This concern is well established and enjoys a fine standing. Experience not necessary, account ill-health of present owner. Reference bank. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

CIGAR & soft-drink stand, loc. in one of the best bus. blks. in the downtown sec. Good staple stk.; trade-dis fix. Long lease, very reas. rent. Will give trial to prove business. Price $650. Some terms. Owner, 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 520.

CIGAR and confectionery store, big sacrifice by owner, $500, doing good business. Come and see. 107 SO. FIGUEROA.

CIGAR stand at sacrifice, opportunity for man to earn independent living on small investment. Call at 501 S. HOPE ST.

CIGAR stand, cor. loc. well stocked, good box. 1431 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

CIGARS, orangeade, magazines and lunches. Cheap. 7258 SO. SPRING ST.

CHILDREN'S shop for sale or lease, exclusive. Call 437631 for appointment.

CLEANING and dying business, one of the most complete and fully equipped plants in Southern California, doing excellent business. Will inventory according to present stock, $15,000. Owner in bad health and unable to attend to same, therefore prepared to sacrifice for $9,500 cash. Lease as $5000 will handle. Present volume of business can be easily doubled by one employing good help. See

IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

CLEANING & dyeing business at sacrifice. Everything up to date; large place and living quarters; will not $40.0 per month or better; lease, $45 mo. Price $1,800, half cash, balance terms. Phone 534700, APT. 103.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.

Miller butcher boast. Sub-ice meat case. Butcher outfits. SEE THE MANUFACTURER.

CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.,
8th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

BUTCHERS—We have openings for reliable butchers in our grocery stores who have had practical experience and can furnish best references. If you can meet with our requirements very satisfactory arrangements can be made. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE—seats 75. Receipts $150 to $200, $. MAIN. Clearing $1000 MO. Rent $1000 monthly. Almost new fixtures, Wilshire district. $2,500, cash, balance down on business, or will take capable manager as partner. Phone owner immediately. VER. 1000.

CASH RIGHT for OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN PARK, SEATS 30. DOING A DANDY BUSINESS. GOOD LEASE. $75 MONTH RENT. PRICE $1,250. ATLAS CO., 458 S. SPRING, ROOM 546.

CAFETERIA—Good business, well equipped. Lease. Owner, 321 PACIFIC AVE., Long Beach.

CAFE—MUST GO EAST AT ONCE. SNAP $2,000. $200 SQ. VER. AVE.

CANDY, fountain and bottled drinks, cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, lunches; bakery goo s, groceries, large store room, meat market can be added to this business. Owner has some candy making equipment for sale, reasonable. Address K, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY STORE, soft drinks, a bargain, pay for itself in 5 months' time; good lease. Owner, 2344½ S. MAIN.

CAP manufacturing business, one of the best business concerns in L. A. doing average $10,000 month with a profit of $1000. Safe, money-making biz. About $10,000 required. This concern is well established and enjoys a fine standing. Experience not necessary, account ill-health of present owner. Reference bank. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds—Business—Classified

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

RESTAURANT, owing to serious illness will sell downtown restaurant and lunch. (Closed.) Receipts were $60 to $75 daily. Lease. Seats 30 counter and tables. Price $1800 or best offer. Any terms. Call 510 Delta Bldg., 428 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

RESTAURANT buyers attention! The busiest and best paying cafe in Fresno, for RENT. Largest city in Cal. Receipts $150 to $200 daily. Nets $1000 mo. 4½ year lease. Seats 85. This is positively today's best buy. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 608 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT for sale, doing splendid business. If you are on the market it will pay you to investigate. Will stand quick investigation. Present owner had it 3 yrs. Had long lease for Burbank Grill, 312 E. SAN FERNANDO, Burbank.

RESTAURANT for sale in heart of factory district, closed nights and Sunday. 3 years iron-clad straight lease, seats 90. Daily receipts $100. Price $4500, cash $2000, balance easy terms. Address K. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT on beach in heart of modern Cadillac Hotel. Exclusive patronage, all year around. Rare proposition for couple. Rent at $1800 with terms. Owner, DUD 321 4 OCEAN FRT., Ocean Pk.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—An ideal location for Stacy Moore restaurant. In suburban town of 35,000. No competition. Long lease. $3500. $1500 down. Address L. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, with 12 rooms, only $1500, $1000 down, good coast city, 50 miles from L. A. Long lease, seats 125. Must buy. Details, SHELDON, 601 Hibernian bldg., 608 Spring.

RESTAURANT—Will sacrifice growing business. Daily receipts have increased from $45 to $90 in two years. Long lease, low rent. 1827 W. WASH. 76694

RESTAURANT and soft drinks, very busy boulevard, clearing $400 monthly. Price $2500, cash $1500 down, give trial, clean rent, call 206 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.

RESTAURANT, 21 seats, cheap, by owner. Make offer. 16 stools and 9 tables. Fine location. 734 W. 9TH ST. FR. 703455.

RESTAURANT, splendid loc., busy growing neighborhood, low rent, good lease. Owner Barrain, act quick. 4311 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT with 11 rest., $3500, two-seat factory loc. Sure moneymaker. Sheldon, 607 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT on busy highway. Snap. Owner, 1420 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

RESTAURANT; dandy and the price is right. Address J. box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT; a snap if taken at once; living rooms. 3906 S. PARK.

RESTAURANT for sale cheap. 9404 So. Main. Direct line to harbor. A snap.

RESTAURANT-Hotel in wholesale district; 5-yr. straight lease. 209 E. 2ND ST.

ROCK-crushing plant, whole or half-interest; 125 tons capacity per day; includes horses, Fresno tractor, machinery, land, etc. A fast money-making proposition; not a big investment. Inquire 1733 N. WILCOX.

SANDWICH store, artistic, small, on Ocean Park ave. fully equipped. $900, cash. Write APT. 54, 20 Brooks ave., Venice.

SERVICE STATION, lunch stand, picnic grounds, 4-yr. house of furniture. Only 20 mi. from L.A. on main blvd. Income $600 wk. Lease 4 yrs. On 4½ acres, wonderful oak grove. Two houses. Large grocery stock and accessories. Only $3000 cash or $3500 terms. 6167 YORK BLVD.

SHEET Metal Wks. & Light Mfg., estab. 16 yrs., good location; tools & credit; reason for retiring, sale or lease. Address H. box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

SHEET metal plant, completely equipped, making unit system furnaces. Good price and terms to responsible party. Address E. box 697, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE STORE, $50,000. Doing better than $400,000; profits over $40,000 location one of the best, business one of the best, and an opportunity offered here seldom equaled. Come and let the owner show you the best buy in Southern California. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

SHOE SHOP, wonderful location, car line, low rent, bargain. 1707 W. 49TH.

SHOE repair shop, electric, fully equipped. Champion stitcher. 4708 S. HOOVER ST.

SHOE-shining stand, 2 chairs, with equipment. Call 9 to 12, 62178.

SODA fountain, lunch, corner location, Hollywood. Fine lease at reasonable rent. Clearing better than $200 a mo. Also confectionery adjoining theater in suburban town. See E. B. STAFFORD, California Commercial Co., 455 S. Los Angeles st.

SOFT drink and cigar stand for sale; owner leaving. Fine location in San Pedro. 5-year lease, $125 per month. Price $4000. Address K. box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

SOFT DRINK stand, best location in Ocean Park, clearing $150 weekly. Long lease. Apply entrance Merry-Go-Round, Pier-head. Price $1200. Some snap.

SOFT DRINK stand, rent $15. Lease. Sacrifice. West side. $350. Some terms. 208 S. SPRING, Room 535.

SOFT drinks, lunch, beer business. Sell, terms. (Clear $1000 mo.) 201 Grant Bldg.

STEAM wash rack for sale or rent. 1700 MAPLE ST.

STONE yard for sale in Oxnard, Cal. Nice place and good business, owner is sick and has to give it up. METRO. 2627.

TAILORING, CLEANING & PRESSING PLANT 100 GOOD, ESTABLISHED FOR QUICK SALE, $1100. 5908 PASADENA AVE.

TEA ROOM, good equipment, best place; doing good business; rent 30; $700 will handle. 6062 W. 10TH. Apply before 10 a.m. or between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

TIRES, Accessories, Vulcanizing. Half interest in growing business for sale. See MR. DIPPS, 1588 W. Washington.

TOOL business, established, distributing, nationally known and advertised line of high grade guaranteed tools. R. S. LEWIS, 7341 S. Hope. 2-0470.

TAILOR shop, good business; very fine opportunity for one who appreciates a bargain. 4755 MONETA.

TEA ROOM and lunch, living quarters, low rent, good lease. Address K. box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER BARGAINS! THEATER BARGAINS! $700. Easy terms. Long lease, rent $105. Only one in town. Everything paying our way. Splendid proposition.

$9000 handles 800-seat theater with 5-yr. lease at $120 mo. Easy terms. Best buy in So. Cal.

$7500 buys dandy west-side theater with 5-yr. lease at $125 mo. Clears $40 mo.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS,
208 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 9th & Hill.

THEATRICAL.
Partner wanted, gentleman or lady, will give half interest in musical comedy company booked on guarantee, no chances; approximate profit $200 weekly; will stand most rigid investigation. Address K. box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

TRANSFER business, 2 trucks, $1150. Money-maker. Owner going on ranch. Stand investigation. 208 S. SPRING, Room 535.

TRANSFER business, best offer takes, est. 12 yrs., 3 Autocar trucks, 1 service truck, garage and house for lease. 620 TOWNE AVE. Main 6044.

TRUCK AND $7200 WORK CONTRACT

WHO WANTS IT?
I have the steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $800 per month in writing for one year, but that work can be furnished at $50 will assure $850 PER MONTH.
No leasing or unloading necessary; to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term, or small delivery car as part payment. Balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

VARIETY store; only one in thriving town of 7000, fair cheap for cash. Good business. Low lease. Close to L. A. Also dandy well-furn. residence on easy terms. Owner, 2112 E. COLO. BLVD., Eagle Rock, Calif.

VARIETY store, good business, fixtures, 7 years, 10 days stock, all for $1800. SEE W. WERSTEIM, 1418 San Fernando Road, near Los Feliz, South Glendale.

VULCANIZING shop, full equipment. Best location; leaving city. 5630 MONETA.

WALL paper & paint store; good lease, excellent location, price right. Univ. 2082.

NOTICE!
Many telephone numbers have been changed, effective Aug. 19th. See that your ad bears the correct telephone number.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted

HAVE wide, thorough business experience, desire active connection with high-grade mfg. or mercantile enterprise. Investment $5000 to $25,000. Address PRES. box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS wanted. Wish to purchase controlling or substantial interest in going business. No promotional ventures considered. Give full particulars. Address K. box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Auto park or garage lease. Give location, size, price, rent, term of lease, etc. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man will consider investing up to $50,000 with service in safe, profitable enterprise. What have you? Address F. box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy all or interest in mfg. or other business if can pay part with improved Okla. farm in oil district. Owner, 580 LILLIAN WAY.

WOULD like to buy grocery or confectionery store that $2000 to $5000 cash would handle. Owners only send details to J. box 239, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To lease for five years, good corner for oil station, give full details. JOHN SHELBY, 130 W. 80th Place.

MONEY advanced to manufacturers and jobbers. PHONE 16760 for appointment.

I WANT to invest $5000 with expert in open new restaurant. N. Lemke, 620-708.

FIND AMERICA'S DARKEST SPOTS

Georgia Mountaineers Live Primitive Life

Ignorant of Books, Medicine and Invention

Month-Old Infants' Diet Beans and Sausage

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Government investigators of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in a recent survey found people living in a country in the extreme southern confines of the Blue Ridge mountains under conditions of isolation such as are almost incredible to a great majority of the people of the United States.

In one family whose home was separated by a mountain range from the nearest settlement and postoffice, the father had not called for his mail in a year, the mother had not been to the store in sever years, and the father's mother had lived to be sixty years old before she saw a railroad train.

Another woman visited had not been to the nearest settlement, six miles from her home, in twenty years, and a mother who lived only three miles from town, a third of that distance being an extremely rough trail, stated that she had lived there twelve months before she saw another woman.

The father of still another household answered almost all the questions of the visitor which were addressed to the wife and mother, explaining that she was too shy to talk. "She ain't seen but mighty nigh no strangers and ain't never seen a train," he said.

PRIMITIVE AMERICANS

These people are of American stock for generations back, there being absolutely no foreigners among them. Bad roads and the mountainous character of the region have rendered their homes almost inaccessible at certain seasons of the year, and some of them could not be reached at any time by wagon or any other vehicle. Consequently the inhabitants are strangers to the conveniences and advantages of modern civilization which are accepted as a matter of course and regarded as necessities by people more fortunately situated. This is particularly true of the mothers and children in whom the Government investigations were especially interested.

The county in question had practically no public health resources. There was no hospital and none in any of the neighboring counties. There were only seven physicians in the county, says the report, and the difficulties of travel made it often impossible for the mountain mother to secure any physician. Sometimes a sick mother or child had to be carried over miles of rough road to the nearest doctor.

Necessarily the mothers and babies suffer from the lack of medical help. Eighty-six per cent of the mothers who were questioned went through the period of pregnancy without any medical aid whatever and the others received wholly inadequate care. Two-thirds were attended by physicians in childbirth, but in a number of cases the doctor did not arrive until after the baby was born, and 77 per cent of the mothers who were attended by physicians were not visited at all after the baby's arrival. Of babies who died in their first year, more than two-thirds were not attended by physicians at the time of death.

INFANT DIETETICS

Ignorance on the part of the mothers, most of them being unable to read or write, and their lack of medical advice, resulted in an astounding diet for many babies. Most of the mothers nursed their babies, but many began giving them solid food within a month. Buttermilk, sweetened coffee, sirup, butter, eggs, cornbread, meat, potatoes and other vegetables were among the foods given babies during their first month. Some of the foods given before the sixth month included sausage, pickled beans and chocolate candy!

As might be expected, patent medicines are the bane of the community, and when the children become sick patent medicines are used by many of the mothers. Of the children included in the survey, all of whom were under 5 years of age, almost one-half had had such nostrums administered to them. Some of the patent medicines reported as given to babies had been analyzed by the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture and pronounced misbranded under the Federal Food and Drugs Act.

One example cited was that of a medicine containing 60 per cent of alcohol by volume and also chloroform ether and red pepper which was represented as a cure-all for internal and external use and as a specific cure for diphtheria, rheumatism, the grip and all aches and pains. Many mothers were found who took patent medicines for their supposed help during childbirth, and even after the medicine had been analyzed and declared misbranded by the Federal authorities it continued to be used extensively.

WHAT PEOPLE NEED

As a result of the study, which is the eighth of a series of studies of country mothers and babies made by the Children's Bureau in Kansas, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Montana, the government experts recommend as the immediate need of the mountain mother the establishment of a rural public health nursing service. This would bring to the mother in her home proper instruction in maternity and infant care.

The report also recommends a "hospital service which would provide for maternity cases, medical care available to every home in the area, a full-time county commissioner of health and regulation of the practice of midwifery."

The county which was covered in the investigation is situated in Georgia, but that State is praised in the report for "its rapid strides in public health achievement" since the time of the bureau's study. The report also states that "noteworthy results, especially in the protection of maternity and infancy, were obtained through legislation and an especially vigorous and effective administration of the State board of health."

But better prenantal and natal care is still urgently needed by the mothers of the district studied in Georgia, however, if their babies are to have even as good a start in life as the babies that are born in the congested districts of many of the larger cities of the country.

The report concludes:

"A survey of State health activities up to the close of 1921 shows marked progress in Georgia in the promotion of measures of protection for maternity and infancy. The State has been admitted to the United States death-registration area, and registration of births is rapidly being perfected to meet the requirements for admission to the birth-registration area.

"A division of child hygiene organized in the State Board of Health has developed a well-rounded program for the conservation of the health of mother and child.

"State legislation for the prevention of blindness was enacted in 1918. County organizations for health work, provided for by legislation in 1914, has developed slowly."

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

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SERVICE—ACTION—RESULTS.
All kinds of businesses sold, partners procured, special dept. for out-of-town businesses. Why not call at our offices and let's talk it over, or phone and our representative will gladly call to see your business; no obligation or publicity. We are rendering an efficient, dependable personal service that we believe you will appreciate. It is an acknowledged fact that we sell more businesses than any other business broker in So. Cal. A listing with us means a sale for you. Established 11 years. Two offices. ATLAS CO., 540 Title Insurance Bldg., 4th & Spring, L. A. and 35 Locust ave., Long Beach.

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A RIGHT START IS VITAL TO SUCCESS.
We organize corporations and business trusts in a manner that insures the approval of investors and financial authorities.
Meritorious projects financed.
CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO., Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WILL make substantial investment and become active in well established wholesale manufacturing or brokerage business. Many years' practically, successful business experience in a large way in Los Angeles. Any number very highest references. If you have a proposition that will bear investigation address M, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $10,000 to invest with service in wholesale or mfg. business. Must be well established, have assets and be capable of expansion. Am good office executive and mechanic. Please state line of business and more details, in confidence. No agents or cash-box schemes. Address J, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE BEEN IN LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS BACK EAST. WOULD LIKE TO GO INTO SAME HERE. IF YOU HAVE A REAL GOOD MONEY-MAKING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS THAT ABOUT $15,000 TO $20,000 CASH WOULD HANDLE AND WOULD LIKE TO SELL, SEND FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS J. BOX 447, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIZING A COMPANY?
Form your business into a company and let me help you finance it. Plenty of capital available for good propositions; organize and offer stock or units to select clientele of moneyed investors. Send for further particulars. Address FF, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address CA, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $1000 to invest with services. Owners only answer. Address L. box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WHAT have you estate, to sell? (Have hundreds buyers.) PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

WILL invest cash and services. Give details. H. R. BROOKS, Baldwin Park.

WANTED—Small retail business, owner only. What have you? PHONE 60460.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

NOTICE is hereby given that Ralph Westfal is not connected with Melvil Hall Co., and said company will not be responsible for any obligation contracted for by said Westfal of any nature whatsoever. Signed, MELVIL HALL, Pres.

ELETTA HOTEL, 518 So. Spring, has been sold. Any claims against furnishings, lease, etc., please communicate with SAMUEL SHIRE, 925 Temple st. Claims will be paid.

ON and after Aug. 20, 1923, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Clara A. Simmons, who has left my bed and board. LLOYD C. SIMMONS

HOUSE movers, give me a bid moving cottage. O. M. WARNER, 220 Stimson Bldg.

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

Correspondent's Date Line on "Special Train" Story Had Unhappy Ending for Scribe With President; Coolidge Real Joker?

BY THE OBSERVER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Trick date lines, so popular with traveling reporters,—date lines such as "On Board the President's Special Train," or "Off Guantanamo with the Atlantic Fleet," and the like, are losing caste with the newspaper craft. The unpleasant experience of a member of the Washington corps who recently accompanied President Coolidge to Marion is a case in point. If similar disasters overtake reporters innocently availing themselves of indefinite datelines for their stories, the dodge will be abandoned. The reporter who was with President Coolidge couldn't sleep and he happened to be up when the President's train rolled into New Castle Junction, Pa. The President also was up and abroad, and strolled out onto the observation platform.

"Oh Cal, Oh Cal," came a voice in the darkness, "Wait until I get into the light and you will recognize me."

Sure enough the President did. The man who hailed him was Robert Dana of New Castle a former classmate of President at Amherst. The reporter dove for his own car and wrote a brief story for his paper, carefully dating the dispatch "Aboard the President's Special Train."

Four hours later when the train was bowling along at a great rate, but after a stop had been made in the meantime, the conductor waked the reporter from his slumbers and shoved a telegram into the bearth. Sleepily the reporter tore open the telegram to read to his amazement and chagrin "Oh, Cal, Oh Cal," etc., the very story he had filed for his paper at New Castle four hours before delivered by the thoughtful telegraph company to him aboard the President's special train instead of being in type in the office of his newspaper in New York.

Washington, in its constantly changing appraisal of Calvin Coolidge, is ready one minute to vote the President the possessor of a keen sense of humor and in next to doubt the ballot was cast correctly. But Mike E. Hennessy of the Boston Globe, himself somewhat of humorist, is certain the President is dry, at least in the sense that he is able to bandy jokes of the kind appreciated Down East, where dry humor is supposed to come from.

Mr. Hennessy has been writing a series of articles on the new President, and he stepped up to shake hands the other day in the company of several other newspaper men.

"How are you, Mr. Blythe?" said the President without batting an eye, but with just the trace of smile in the corner of his mouth.

"You are wrong, Mr. President," retorted Hennessy without a second's hesitation, "I'm Mr. Cobb."

The joke falls with greatest force for those who know Hennessy for the huge-jowled Irishman that he is.

The confidential printing of the Secretary of the Treasury, his annual reports "Treasury Decisions," and "The Digest of Customs Decisions," which usually have an important bearing on the market, and upon which ticker services and similar institutions of disseminating financial information are forever trying to get inside tips, has been in the hands one man for more than twenty-five years.

With the exception of single annual report, handled by Frank A. Vanderlip, then assistant secretary of the treasury, for Lyman Gage, all the confidential matter of the Treasury Department since 1897 has passed through the hands of John R. Mills. Only once in that period has there been a "leak," and that was in the case of a big press association which prematurely released the report, an action for which the Secretary received due apology.

Mr. Mills came to the Treasury in the administration of Secretary Gage, and it was under his care that the publication of decisions of the department on customs, internal revenue and navigation was instituted. The compilation of the customs rulings also was begun and carried out by Mr. Mills.

LIQUOR CARGO SEIZED HERE

Champagne on British Liner in Harbor Put Under Seal; Treasury to Rule on Case

The recent Federal dry ship ruling, prohibiting either American or foreign vessels from bringing liquor into territorial waters of the United States, was subjected to another test here yesterday. The latest move in the international game precipitated by the dry ship law was made by the British liner Southwestern Miller of the Furness Prince Line, arriving at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday morning from Antwerp.

She carried as part of her cargo 3400 bottles of French champagne consigned to Ensenada, Mex., by way of Vancouver. The liquor was declared on the vessel's manifest and the question immediately arose as to whether liquor carried as cargo can be seized under the provisions of the new Federal ruling. It is contended by Capt. John L. Williamson, in command of the Southwestern Miller, that the champagne is a part of the cargo and as such cannot be seized by customs agents.

Decision in the case is expected to establish a precedent as this point has not been raised by a vessel entering a United States port since the ruling went into effect, although the right of seizure of liquor not carried as cargo has been repeatedly upheld.

As practically all government offices at Washington were closed when the vessel arrived here, no action was taken by the local customs office except to place the champagne under seal. It will remain under seal until Monday, when a decision is expected from the Treasury Department.

The point raised is expected to prove of international interest as it is expected to settle definitely the scope of the new ruling.

The Southwestern Miller carried 3000 tons of plate glass and general European cargo for local points. She will sail from here to Vancouver and the champagne, unless seized, will be transshipped from Vancouver to its final destination at Ensenada.

France Scores Lone Point in Davis Cup Play

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Aug. 18.—James O. Anderson, the leader of Australia's Davis cup team, today defeated Henri Hirsch, French star, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0. The match was the fourth of the final coupd of the Davis cup competition in the American zone and was the fourth victory for Australia over France.

Rene La Coste, youthful French schoolboy star, won France's lone point in the last match of the final play, defeating Ian McInnes, Australian medical student, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

AMHERST FILLS STAFF

Teachers Added for Ten Who Quit Faculty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AMHERST (Mass.) Aug. 18.—The addition of ten professors and special lecturers to the faculty of Amherst College has been announced by President George D. Olds. The appointees will take the places of professors and instructors who left the college as the result of the resignation of President Alexander Meiklejohn in June.

Among those appointed are Ernest Barker, principal of King's College, London, who will be professor ad interim of history and political economy; Percy Holmes Boynton, dean of the colleges of arts, literature and science of Chicago University, who will be special lecturer in English; Robert Frost, poet and professor of English at Amherst from 1916 to 1920, who will return to his chair in the English department, and Lindsay Rogers, associate professor of government at Columbia University and author of several books, who will be a special lecturer in history and political science.

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TRANS-SIBERIAN LINE IS DOOMED

Soviet Policy Spells Ruin for Railway

Service Now Fair, but No Replacements Made

Traveler Sees Coming End of Famous Road

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—Whether the Trans-Siberian route for passenger traffic will be opened soon is now being energetically discussed in this part of the world. Reports reaching Japan from cities controlled by the soviet paint a rosy picture of the steps being taken by the Russian authorities to enable travelers and mails to cross over from Peking to London in twelve days, but news from other sources, while admitting that the Trans-Siberian route will be started soon, declare that, at the same time, owing to the present policies of the soviet government, the line is doomed to stoppage of operation and complete destruction.

People of this trend of thought point out that as there is no repair work being done, and as no steps have been taken to provide for such repairs, it is impossible to expect the Trans-Siberian Railway to continue operation for long.

DISINTEGRATION SEEN

Under the Bolshevik regime, it is stated, nothing is being done to keep the actual roadbed and rails in a proper condition. The cars are becoming worn out and it is impossible to replace them, which in the end will mean the disintegration of the road and the end of a service that was famous throughout the world in the days before the European war because of the excellence of the service.

"The trip can be done even now," declared Mr. W. Pouschareff, one of the directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway, who has just touched Japan on his way back from Europe to Harbin, where he has his headquarters, "without much trouble. One factor, however, is vital and that is the obtaining of a Bolshevik passport. If this can be obtained the biggest obstacle in the way of such a journey is removed. The accommodations are not what they used to be, but they are passable. Connections are rather bad, but usually can be had within forty-eight hours."

CLASSES ARE MADE

Mr. Pouschareff said that at present the railways of Russia and of Siberia have been divided into three classes and those of the third-class have been closed as unnecessary and the rails and rolling stock transferred to the lines of classes one and two. When these lines have all been destroyed and the equipment used up, the equipment of class two will be taken and put into class one.

Finally class one will only be left and that will be operated till the whole thing goes to pieces. The route will then cease to operate and will pass out of existence.

Mr. Pouschareff is far from being a sympathizer with the soviet and declares that those in charge of the railway system are totally unacquainted with their jobs. He declared that unless the policies of the soviet change, another revolution will soon sweep Russia, but that this revolution will come from inside. Monarchism will not have a chance in Russia again, in his opinion. If the soviet falls, a republic on the lines of the United States or of France will, he believes, be established.

MEXICALI-GULF LINE CONTRACTS AWARDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICALI (Lower California) Aug. 18.—Grading contracts involving about $500,000 today were awarded to James Maxie of Yuma, Ariz., by the National Railways of Mexico under an agreement to start work next month on the new line from Mexicali to the Gulf of California.

LIBRARY WILL HE KEPT HERE

Arizona is Not to Get Large Historical Collection

Gov. Hunt Wants Banking Laws Enforced

Phoenix Outdoes Self Buying Treasury Notes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 18.—The hope that the Munk Library of Arizoniana might be added to that of the University of Arizona has received a setback. From Secretary Cecile Winchester of the Southwest Museum has been received a letter in which is stated that the executive committee of the museum "unanimously records its decision that it cannot either loan, or for any other motive transfer, the library, as requested."

In the letter is recited that the committee, after giving careful consideration to the appeals from Arizona, "feels obligated to decline to transfer this library, because by so doing it will violate fundamentally the object contained in the deed of gift and deprive the beneficiaries thereof of the opportunity of research and scientific investigation and acquisition of knowledge contained in the library.

BETTER PLACED HERE

"Outside of these legal objections, the executive committee likewise feels, as amatter of advantage to the general public, that the library, situated at the Southwest Museum, is placed where it offers the best advantage to students of all sections of our country and elsewhere to pursue their studies and derive the benefit the library affords."

The collection is the largest ever gathered with respect to Arizona and the Southwest, started years ago by Dr. J. A. Munk of Los Angeles, who has ranch interests near Wilcox. At large expense, he has gathered about 15,000 books and pamphlets, each having reference to this State and its history and resources. The museum holds the collection by deed of gift.

TO PROTECT BANKS

PHOENIX, Aug. 18.—"No monkey business will be tolerated hereafter in the banking business in Arizona," declares Gov. Hunt "Bankers have got to toe the mark laid down by the banking laws. Prison is too good for the man who wilfully endangers the money entrusted to him by depositors, who must suffer if their savings are lost. It is my intention to insist that rigid, thoroughgoing examinations of banks be made when they are examined. The laws are all right. The fault lies in laxity of enforcement. Legitimate bankers have nothing to fear from rigid enforcement of the law, but are benefited, for the failure of a bank that has been operated by methods contrary to law injures every bank in the State."

BUY CERTIFICATES

Though Phoenix has only a twentieth of the population of Los Angeles, she nearly approaches the Coast metropolis in the purchase of treasury saving certificates. During the first-half of the current calendar year the local postoffice sold $130,266 worth of certificates, compared with about $139,000 in Los Angeles. More than half of the certificates sold in that part of Arizona lying within the Twelfth fiscal district were handled by the Phoenix postoffice.

Federal land loans in Arizona aggregate $5,586,300, up to the end of the last fiscal year. During that year Arizona farmers borrowed $3,238,600 from banks of the farm loan system, of this amount $2,092,200, coming through the Federal land bank at Berkeley.

Roped In

After a woman has had her fling some man is sure to find himself lassoed.—[Boston Transcript.

Have you ridden in the new BUICK?



HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
1323 SOUTH FLOWER

NIPPON AWAKES TO ELECTRICITY

Use of Modern Power is Growing Rapidly

Immense Steam Plants to Eke Out Rivers

Large Units Are Ordered in United States

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—Plans to electrify Japan 100 per cent have been devised and the first step looking toward this goal has just been taken by ordering large steam plants for the generation of electric power. The use of electricity is daily growing more and more popular and there are ample indications that any hesitation toward making use of the conveniences offered by electricity is fast being removed.

Last year the state railways adopted an elaborate plan for electrifying the main trunk line connecting Tokio with Shimonoseki and the electric locomotives for the purpose, part of which were ordered in London and part in the United States, have already arrived, while a huge power station is being erected on the outskirts of Tokio.

The recent large expansion in water power plants in Japan has greatly stimulated the use of electric lights and power for industries and railways.

WINTER EMERGENCY

At the same time, it has necessitated the installation of large steam turbines located near the centers of distribution which must carry the load during periods of low water. This emergency usually occurs in the winter before the snows have begun to feed the rivers to any extent and during the summer too, as happened during the summer of last year, when the need for steam stand-by stations was evidenced.

In order to meet this situation the Tokio Electric Light Company has projected a 100,000 k.w. (150,000 h.p.) steam plant and has just ordered the first half of its equipment, consisting of two 25,000 k.w. fifty-cycle turbine generators from the Westinghouse Electrical Company.

This equipment, with switch gear, [illegible] plant and building, [illegible] investment of $1,000,000, machines are the largest supplied to Japan and [illegible] speed of 1500 [illegible] Each unit weighs [illegible] these have been [illegible] shipment and will be [illegible] experts in Tokio.

MUCH FUEL

Some idea of the [illegible] units can be had from the fact that one ton of coal is required to operate [illegible] chines at full load. [illegible] are of the well-known [illegible] house impulse type.

Another important [illegible] in the use of electricity [illegible] the plan of the Tokio Power Company to [illegible] power station in the [illegible] southernmost island [illegible] chosen is ideal [illegible] on a river and in the [illegible] tance of numerous [illegible] of the most important [illegible] machines ordered for [illegible] will be that a constant [illegible] supply will be [illegible] abling the development [illegible] urban electric railways [illegible] easy and rapid [illegible] Kyushu and open up [illegible] the district.

It is estimated that [illegible] new electric power [illegible] guarantee electric [illegible] to over 10,000,000 [illegible] stimulate the use [illegible] larger quantities [illegible] power is now [illegible]

NORTHWEST [illegible] PLAN TO [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS [illegible] Agricultural [illegible] American [illegible] through the [illegible] of six States to [illegible] a meeting Tuesday [illegible] "for the purpose [illegible] a definite, [illegible] sisting in [illegible] the grain [illegible] west."

With hundreds [illegible] ticipated at the [illegible] pected to be [illegible] portant of all [illegible] conducted in [illegible] small grain [illegible] west. The [illegible] in the Ninth Federal [illegible] trict is signed by [illegible] sociations of [illegible] esota, South [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible]



Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

NEW SPEED LAWS IN EFFECT NEXT MONTH, MR. MOTORIST---BEWARE

Motor Cars Selling Much Faster This Year Than a Year Ago Figures Show

Have You a Little Merry-Go-Round at Your Corner?



...KER MAY BE ...VERY PAINFUL

...ion Gives Officers Some Latitude

...s Prescribed for All Conditions

... Gives Provisions of New Statutes

...speed limit regulations gov... motorists on California ... will go into effect Sep... 1st. And they put a new ... reckless driving, accord... details of the Automobile ... Southern California. Every ... should know, in a few ... words, just what these ... are, because they are ... very strictly enforced be... next month.

In the first place, the law de... it a crime for any person to ... vehicle on a public ... at such a speed as to ... the life, limb or prop... any person. Even if the ... is driving at a speed less ... prescribed by the law, ... such a manner as to en... the lives of others, he will ... to prosecution.

THE JOKER

In the "joker" in the new ... provisions: That the speed... motorist who is a hound for ... the letter of the law but ... violated its spirit, will get ...

... not make any differ... the motorist did not ... injure anyone. Under the ... he is a criminal if he ... drive at a careful and ... speed under all circum...

... is required by the ... vehicle act to drive at ... and prudent speed, not ... that is reasonable and ... having due regard to the ... and width of the ... on which he finds him...

PENALTIES

... penalties will follow an ... of this section of the ... by State authorities, and ... Club warns motorists to ... thoroughly acquainted with ...

... new motor vehicle ... following speed limits are ... and there is no joke ... prescriptions either, ... officials.

... drive at fifteen or less ... hour in all business dis... intersections; ... intersections; ... driver's view is obstruct... ... around curves where ... view is obstructed, and ... when persons ... or leaving the grounds.

SPEED LIMITS

... residence district the ... is twenty miles per ... conditions other than ... the speed limit is ... miles per hour. All of ... apply to night as well ... day. Be sure to re... turn the Auto Club, that ... of these limits, the mo... drive at a reasonable ... speed governed by the ... of traffic on the ...

... rules of arrest and every ... must state exactly the ... speed limit at the time and place of the alleged offense, and approximately the speed at the time the defendant is accused by the officer of driving. In this way it will be seen that all arresting officers must be specific in their charges, and no longer can say: "Tell it to the judge," without filing accurate figures on the arresting charges.

LONG-STANDING MARK IS BROKEN BY REOS

Twenty years' record for shipments from the Reo Motor Car Company were broken Friday, July 27, the largest day in the history of the Company in this respect. The month of July will outdistance June, 1923—the largest June on the Company's books—from a standpoint of shipments, according to information received from an official of the Reo Motor Car Company.

COMBINED OUTPUT LARGER

First Seven Months of Car Production This Year Sixty-eight Per Cent Bigger Than Last

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 18.—Compared with the wonderful records of the preceding months, July, as expected, shows a small seasonal decline in output, but the month's total production of motor vehicles was approximately 20 per cent more than the corresponding month last year. Estimates based on shipping reports to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce place July production at 318,000 cars and trucks, making the total production of vehicles 3,525,000 for the year ending July 31. For the first seven months of the current year the combined output of cars and trucks was 2,344,000, an increase of 68 per cent over the corresponding period in 1922.

Evidence that the farmer is actively in the market in some section is recorded through the fact that production shows an upward trend, output being larger in the last two weeks than that witnessed in the first two. This condition is considered encouraging and bears out the contention of some manufacturers who asserted that production for the last half of the current year would be almost on a par with that of the great record established in the first half of the year.

Several of the leading plants are maintaining capacity production during August, once more proving that the automotive industry refuses to be governed by hard and fast rules marked out by business and financial experts.

Unfilled orders are rapidly piling up for Chevrolet cars and August is expected to be another record month with production in excess of 45,000 cars, according to Vice-President Colin Campbell.

"Our reports by wire show a resumption of buying power in many of the western and southwestern districts," said Mr. Campbell. "There is less talk about the farmers' troubles inside the wheat areas than outside. Many farmers say certain demagogues are using the price of wheat for policital propaganda."

The era of prosperity enjoyed by the Chevorlet embraces the entire General Motors group. Preliminary combined sales for both the American and Canadian plants for July are placed at 52,000 cars and trucks, as compared with 69,726 in June and 33,772 in July last year. Current sales are substantially higher than in a like period last year. For the first seven months the total of 449,317 compares with 240,562, an increase of 86 percent.

Ford contindes to pile up records at the Highland Park plant with the ultimate object of reaching a daily out put of 10,000 vehicles before the first of next year.

Hupp Motor Car company has established a schedule of 4,500 cars for August production. Due to factory changes incidental to the changes in the models, July production was but 1,000 machines.

Both the Detroit and Flint Buick plants are working at capacity in an effort to supply the demand for the 1924 models. In reply to a flood of telegrams and letters from various parts of the country for more cars, E. T. Strong, general sales manager, says Buick will do its best to satisfy the demand.

O. P. Kilbourn has been appointed assistant sales manager of the Willys-Overland Company. He is well known in motor-car circles, coming to the Willys organization from the Maxwell in 1916. Kilbourn enlisted in the Regular Army and upon his return joined the John N. Willys export corporation first as advertising manager and then as assistant to the vice-president in charge of sales. He was next called to the domestic sales department of the Willys-Overland and until the change served as sales promotion manager.

Production is already under way on a new model in a two-ton truck with a wheel base of 191½ inches, which has been added to the regular line of the General Motors Truck Company. The new model was added to meet the demand of moving-van operators, lumbermen and furniture dealers for a truck which would cart a long body but at the same time not demanding an excessive weight.

It has also been found that this chassis is suited to bus work, and the factory has made special provision to equip this new model with vacuum tank, pneumatic tires, special fenders, gas tank and extra-large generator. With the addition of this present model the company now has eight standard production types of truck chasis.

With production of cars and net earnings to stock holders reaching

(Continued on Second Page)

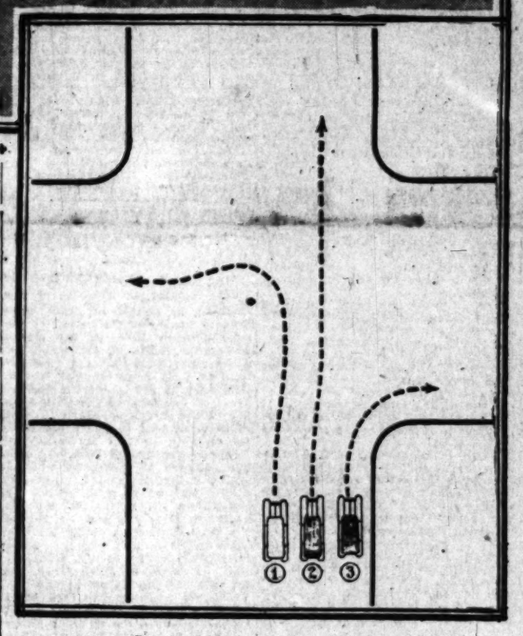
SIGN-POSTING MORE ROADS

Sign-posting the highways for motorists in the southern part of California goes merrily along at this season of the year, according to an announcement just issued by the Auto Club of Southern California. Work is just being completed on the marking of all roads through the famous Owens River Valley into the northern part of the State. The great slopes east of the Sierras will thus be as safe for motor touring as any Broadway.

The Auto Club is also occupied at this time in placing "flasher" danger signals on both the coast and inland routes between San Luis Obispo county and the Mexican border.

While crews are at present working in Kern county, which will include the sign-posting of the roads into Randsburg and vicinity, preparations are going ahead for the complete remarking of San Diego county.

It is stated that a complete regeneration of the sign-posting system throughout the southern counties will be rapidly completed from now on. Nearly 100,000 metal road-signs are maintained by the Southern California organization for the guidance of auto tourists.



Solving the Stagnation Problem

The Auto Club undertakes to unravel one of the many traffic jams which occur every day in downtown Los Angeles

AVOIDING TRAFFIC JAMS

A Few Helpful Hints on Preventing One of Those Merry-go-rounds

One of the most perplexng and irritating problems which confronts local motorists is the "bee hive" condition of certain street intersections where no traffic police are stationed, according to testimony presented to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

After a careful survey of the situation, Auto Club officials have undertaken to solve this problem, if possible, for the individual auto owner of Los Angeles who finds himself losing from five to ten minutes every day when tied up in a traffic snarl at some unprotected corner. "Don'ts" for motorists coming upon a situation of this kind are many, and there are also many "dos" which should be done in order to facilitate the flow of travel on the city streets as well as at some of the more important highway crossings, throughout Southern California.

HE BUTTS IN

One of the worst features to be contented with, say the experts, is the heedless motorist who "horns" his way in without regard to the general welfare of traffic movement or to the rights of others. Usually he sails into a traffic jam, tooting his horn for all it is worth and letting the chips fall where they may.

In the club's explanation of the best way to get in and out of these tangles, careful attention should be paid to the photograph showing the numbered cars, as it is believed to be a typical sample of the nucleus of a serious jam. General words of precaution are issued as follows:

Don't get into the mass hastily until you have thoroughly surveyed the situation.

TAKE IT EASY

Don't always bull-headedly stand on your right-of-way rights, as it is a question of giving and taking in order to promote the good of the most people, which will result in promoting your own welfare.

Don't drive into a traffic jam in the center of the street if you are attempting to make a right-hand turn.

Don't enter on the right-hand side of the street if you are going to make a left-hand, turn around the traffic button. If you are going straight ahead, steer a middle course between the right and left hand sides of your side of the street.

BACK UP

Don't fail to back up and let another man go through if it will help untangle the jam.

Don't toot your horn impatiently. It doesn't get you anywhere and just confuses other people.

Don't make a wide swing around the traffic button when you turn.

Don't fail to act quickly and to be on the alert for other cars approaching from all directions.

Now, in regard to the cars bearing the numerals in the photograph, the Auto Club experts point out that

WHAT'S WRONG

No. 1 is in the position for a left-hand turn but is failing to give a signal.

No. 2 is progressing correctly.

No. 3 is well within his rights but if he is going to make a left-hand turn he should be signaling at this point.

No. 4 is progressing properly and should take advantage of the opportunity to pass No. 3 at the first chance.

No. 5 is correct.

No. 6 is proceeding correctly if he is going straight ahead, but he should be nearer to the left-hand curb if he is to turn to the left.

No. 7 is within his rights and is progressing according to the rules.

No. 8 is going through all right.

No. 9 is too near the center of

(Continued on Second Page)

REGISTRATIONS TAKE A HEALTHY LEAP UPWARD

Facts Released by the Motor Vehicle Department Show Strength of the Industry

Showing the tremendous increase in automobile registrations for the present year over 1922 a statement has just been issued by Harvey Bernard, manager of the local branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department, giving the total figures for May, June and July of the two years in parallel columns, together with the amount of increase and the percentage figures. This tabular statement follows:

	1922	1923	Increase	Percentage Gain
May	$ 91,244.90	$139,677.85	$ 48,432.95	53.1
June	82,096.75	114,565.36	32,468.61	40.2
July	73,674.30	110,989.54	37,315.24	50.7
Totals	$246,015.95	$367,232.75	$119,216.80	48.5

These figures are for Los Angeles branch office only and do not include business handled direct by main office at Sacramento.

In commenting on the tremendous growth of the automotive industry in Southern California as indicated by these figures, Bert Roberts, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, said:

"The directors and officers of our association have realized all along that 1923 would show a very substantial increase over the previous year, as the monthly registration sheets have shown a constant gain in volume. However, these figures show an average gain for the quarter just passed of almost 50 per cent and certainly indicates a most healthy condition for the industry. The registration figures, of course, are a very small item in the industry, the total volume of 'turnover' in actual automobile sales during the quarter running up to many millions.

"The association is devoting more and more of its efforts to civic betterment and is now working with city and county officials, civic organizations and the Auto Club to improve traffic conditions, widen streets and other similar projects as well as for the betterment of conditions in the automotive industry here to which end it has accomplished a great deal within the last two or three years.

"Special features that have been handled have included the formation of a 'salesmanagers' association,' a 'service managers' association' and other similar bodies each of which is working toward standardization and the courteous and efficient handling of problems for the automobile buyer and owner."

Dorris Six to be Distributed by Old Timers

Distribution of the Dorris six for the Southern California territory has been taken over by the White Auto Company, according to announcement made this week by O. R. Fuller, president.

Fuller said he had made a thorough survey of the Dorris situation, and had been personally testing a stock model Dorris for several months past.

"The Dorris needs but little introduction to motor-car connoisseurs of Southern California," said Fuller.

"Everyone knows it as one of the highest grade motor cars produced.

"The Dorris has always been a high-grade automobile. The policy of the Dorris Company has been to consistently build the best automobile that highest grade materials and expert workmen could produce."

GOLD SEAL REOS CATCH THE EYE

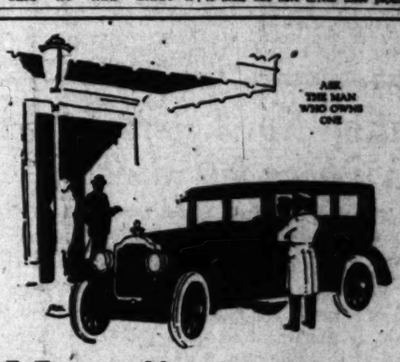
A great deal of interest has been shown of late in the "Gold Seal" Reo. This is not a new model—but a used Reo that has been thoroughly inspected and rebuilt by the local factory branch.

Some time ago the Reo Motor Car Company recognized the popular demand of the buying public for used cars of a high standard. They have left no stone unturned to meet this demand, not only in pleasure cars but in their speed wagons as well—several unusual features have been incorporated, such as new Royal Cord tires and new batteries.

Only late models of pleasure cars and speed wagons are used, and then only when they are in such a condition as to warrant rebuilding. The prices of the different models have been standardized and they carry a ninety-day parts guarantee as well as thirty days free service. C. H. Brainard, used car manager of the local Reo company, says that all cance is eliminated in the "Gold Seal" Reos as they know what condition they are in and are prepared to stand back of them to the limit.

DISC CLUTCH

The surprisingly easy manner in which the gear is handled can be traced largely to the disc clutch that makes gear shifting a positive pleasure in traffic or in immediate driving according to those who have driven these popular cars.



ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

IF you could read the vast number of letters written by Single-Six owners, you would agree with us that they are probably the most satisfied lot of motorists driving in America today.

The reasons they give are plainly practical. They report as a rule, 18 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline—20,000 miles from a set of tires and extraordinary freedom from mechanical attention.

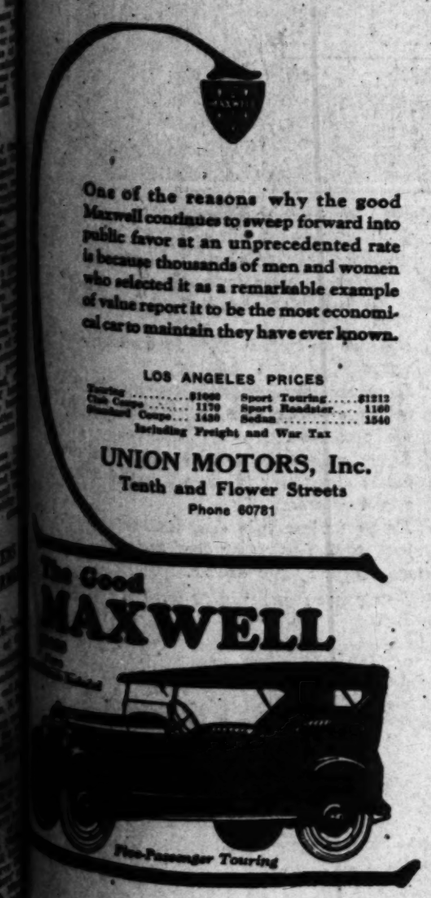
These enthusiastic owners also comment freely on the comfort of the Single-Six, its ease of control and its all-round ability.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

KFI Tenth and Hope Streets Salesroom Open Evenings

PACKARD

Single-Six



One of the reasons why the good Maxwell continues to sweep forward into public favor at an unprecedented rate is because thousands of men and women who selected it as a remarkable example of value report it to be the most economical car to maintain they have ever known.

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring	$1060	Sport Touring	$1212
Club Coupe	1170	Sport Roadster	1160
Business Coupe	1420	Sedan	1540

Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

Tenth and Flower Streets

Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

Five-Passenger Touring

NORTHWEST BANKERS PLAN TO AID FARM...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—... Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' Association through the bankers' associations of six States today sent a call for a meeting Tuesday at Fargo, N. D., "for the purpose of discussing a definite, tangible plan for assisting in brining about a better price for the grain growers of the northwest."

With hundreds of bankers anticipated at the meeting, it is expected to be one of the most important of all those that have been conducted in the interest of the small grain farmer of the northwest. The invitation to the meeting in the Ninth Federal Reserve district is signed by the presidents of the bankers associations of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

...ave you ...dden in ...he new ...BUICK ?



...TOMOBILE COMPANY ... 1323 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

...S ...TY

...is

...to

...in

...has ...elec... ...dus...

...ess... ...large ...the ...must ...e of ...ually ...the ...the ...ring ...the ...tions ...tion ...any ...50,- ...just ...uip... ...s.w. ...rom

the Westinghouse Electric International Company.

This equipment, with ... switch gear, condensers, ... plant and buildings, represents an investment of $,000,000 ... machines are the largest ever ... plied to Japan and operate at ... speed of 1500 turns per ... Each unit weighs 360 ... these have been dismantled ... shipment and will be reinstalled ... experts in Tokio.

MUCH FUEL USED

Some idea of the size of ... units can be had from the ... that one ton of coal per ... requires to operate the ... chines at full load. These ... are of the well-known ... house impulse-reaction type.

Another important development in the use of electricity is ... the plan of the Tokio ... Power Company to erect a ... power station in Kyushu, ... southernmost island. The ... chosen is ideal, as it is ... on a river and is within ... tance of numerous coal mines ... of the most important ... machines ordered for this ... will be that a continuous ... supply will be guaranteed, ... abling the development of ... urban electric railways to ... easy and rapid transportation ... Kyushu and open up the ... the district.

It is estimated that these ... new electric power equipment ... guarantee electric power ... to over 10,000,000 people and ... stimulate the use of ... larger quantities of ... power is now used.

NEW HUPMOBILE CUTS A SWATH

Banquet Held to Celebrate the Occasion

Dealers Feed Stomachs and Feast Eyes

Even old "Pop" Greer Makes a Speech

The first showing of the new Hupmobile, which took place last night at the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors, was made the occasion for an elaborate banquet tendered by this well known concern to its large dealers' organization of Southern California. Dealers and members of their organizations gathered in force to witness the first showings in this territory of the new series Hupmobile.

The banquet was served in the large Hupmobile salesroom that had been prevared for the occasion, and during its progress entertainment was furnished by talented women dancers and an orchestra. At an opportune time, F. Parks Harris, salesmanager, who presided, asked everyone to drink a toast to the new Hupmobiles, which were then unveiled as they stood on platforms.

The Hupmobiles shipped to Los Angeles for the first showing are a sedan and standard touring car, for it is explained that demands from distributors throughout the country precluded a showing of all seven models at such an early date.

The new series—R-12 as it is known—is a somewhat larger job, in which has been incorporated numerous improvements and refinements in both body and chassis, and it is stated that it will outperform to a marked degree any previous Hupmobile. The wheelbase has been lengthened, the radiator heightened and by changing interior dimensions and redistributing weight easier riding qualities have been insured.

Notable mechanical improvements are a counterbalanced crankshaft, lighter and yet stronger pistons and connecting rods, new two-plate clutch, larger and heavier transmission gears, six-inch frame, longer springs, both front and rear, and spring shackle bolts have been increased 50 per cent in bearing surface. There are numerous body refinements. The car is being offered in the following models—touring, roadster, special touring, special roadster, two-passenger coupe, four-passenger coupe and sedan.

SHE JUST ADORED HIM

Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, president of the Woman's Department Club, told the club in her most inimitable way a little story exemplifying personality and incidentally true love, showing that even faulty mannerisms are often loved by our closest friends.

A young man of Mrs. McWhirter's acquaintance was strikingly handsome from the shoulders up, but unfortunately was quite unsightly in bodily movements. Especially when engaged in a football game, he was all arms and legs.

One day, the sweetheart of this young man was talking enthusiastically about him to a group of girls. "Oh, girls," she exclaimed, "I think he is positively the handsomest man I ever saw and I love him dearly, but when I see him in a ball game with his arms and legs sprawling in all directions, I—I just adore him." — [Indianapolis News.

WONDER IF THEY WERE?

Wesley was 7 years old and came from Cincinnati to a small Indiana town to visit a friend. He had never heard the word "kidding" until this visit and when a dinner guest in the house was taking her departure with many words of appreciation to her hostess, who in turn was telling the guest how glad she was to have had her as a guest, Wesley turned to the rest of the company and demanded:

"Now they're kidding each other, ain't they?"—[Indianapolis News.

Here She Is—Gents—Take a Look at It



This is the new Hupmobile with numerous changes and improvements which has arrived in town and is being proudly shown.

THIS SEASON'S OUTPUT LARGER

(Continued from First Page)

new records in the automobile industry, the question of the possibility for a continuation of the present situation in automobile manufacture is one that has been given much study by the whole country.

Alvan MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, discussing prospects for the motor car, while more or less conservative, sees bright prospects.

"In my opinion," said Mr. MacAuley, "forthcoming developments in the motor-car industry will be governed by two factors—the trend of general business and the present position of the motor-car industry itself.

"If times are good, motor-car sales will be large. If times are bad, there will doubtless be some slackening of sales. I do not mean that the prosperity of the motor-car industry must necessarily wait upon a favorable outcome of general business. The industry is so extensive in its ramifications and so intimately associated with the lives of the people that it is much of itself a creator of good business and industrial prosperity. In other words while it is subject to control of general economic conditions and therefore exercises a considerable influence upon general business if the motor-car industry is at present in good shape this fact of itself should tend to stabilize business and insure a continuation of industrial activity."

"I have heard rumors now and then of the Rickenbacker Motor Car Company about to merge with other companies, but if there is any merger of Rickenbacker it will have to be through the Rickenbacker Company about absorbing the others," said Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president of the company. The names of Durant Motors and Stewart Warner Speedometer Corporation have been linked in the merger report.

W. J. Zukor, secretary of the Stewart Warner Corporation was quoted in Chicago dispatches as denying the merger rumor but admitted that he would come to Detroit to confer with officials of the other two companies. Capt. Rickenbacker denied knowledge of the presence of Mr. Zukor in Detroit and declared he knew nothing of any conference being held or planned.

A. L. McMeans for many years treasurer of Dodge Brothers, and his brother, T. E. McMeans, who for a number of years has been the Dodge Brothers distributor in Central Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Johnstown have taken the Rollin Motor Company franchise for San Francisco and the Bay counties in Northern California. A. L. McMeans will have his operating headquarters for the new Rollin four at Oakland and his brother will use San Francisco as a base.

Figures gathered by the National Automobile Dealers convention disclose that sixty-eight per cent of all automobile sales involved the handling of used cars, declares an official bulletin just issued. This fact, coupled with $105,000,000 loss in the sale of used cars in the same year, continues the bulletin, is inseparably a part of the condition which caused the business failure of 25 per cent of the dealers in business last year.

THEY'RE ALL COMING HERE

All transcontinental auto trails leading into Los Angeles are this year carrying the greatest amount of incoming automobile traffic on record, with virtually every city of the United States contributing to the great army of automotive tourists headed for Southern California, according to Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor. Transcontinental tourists calling in at the service, garage and accessory departments of the Arnold establishment report that the "call of California" has reached every section of the nation and that just about everybody who can break away long enough to make the trip are hitting the trails that have their terminus in Los Angeles.

"It seems that every person who owns a car in the East and Middle West wants to come to your city," said John Hitz, of Boston, student, who with Alan Blackmer, Merrill Smeeth and Rodney Kimball, fellow Bostonians recently reached Los Angeles after a leisurely trip across the continent in an Essex, without experiencing any mechanical trouble of any character. The Boston quartet spent a few days in Southern Californian and then headed North. They intend to visit all the leading cities in the three Coast States and British Columbia before turning their Essex toward home over the Northern Route.

"No city or section ever sold itself more thoroughly than Los Angeles and Southern California have to the people of every part of the United States," said Mr. Hitz. "When we reach here it doesn't take us long to gain a first-hand appreciation of just what constitutes the irresistible lure of your remarkable city and surrounding country."

New York City with its population of more than 6,000,000, and California with just about half that number are running a close race for leadership in Cadillac ranks. The figures for the first six months are interesting. In the metropolitan district of New York 1218 model 61 Cadillacs were delivered. In California for the same period 1261 model 61 Cadillacs were registered.

Net earnings of the Maxwell Motor corporation for the first six months of 1923 reflect the substantial success which has attended its striking progress as shown by its balance sheet as of June 30, just completed, declares William R. Wilson, president of the corporation.

During the six months ending June 30, the corporation earned a net profit after provision for taxes, insurance, depreciation and interest charges of $1,972,522.71, an amount in excess of that for the full years 1919, 1920 and 1922, generally regarded as exceptionally profitable ones for the automotive industry.

On June 30, cash on hand was $2,926,559 and the ratio of current assets which were $16,788,228 to current liabilities was better than 5 to 1.

The balance sheet also shows that Maxwell and its subsidiaries are entirely free from bank loans, an unusual condition when it is considered that corporation manufactures practically every part used in its cars.

Sales of Maxwell and Chalmers cars for the first half of 1923 were materially higher Mr. Wilson said, than those for the remarkable similar period of a year ago when the present series of Good Maxwell was first announced.

Daily production of the Ford Motor Company has exceeded the 7200 mark. On August 9 the output of the domestic assembly plants passed that figure when they turned out 7225 Ford cars and trucks.

Two days later, August 11, a new record of 7236 was set up and on Monday, August 13, still another record was established when the day's production totaled 7270 cars and trucks.

During the week ending Tuesday, August 14, a total of 41,145 Ford cars and trucks were produced for domestic use.

Fordson tractor output for the same period was 1989. The Lincoln division of the company produced 205 cars for the week ending Tuesday.

A SALAD BED

Felix is a lovable little chap of almost 4, whose parents moved last summer to Liberty from Indianapolis. One of the pleasures which small town life has brought to Felix and his brother is a Shetland pony. A few days ago Felix was watching the pony while it enjoyed the tender green grass in the back yard. But soon Dexter's attention was attracted to a fine lettuce bed in the neighbor's garden near by and he started for it. Felix tugged at the rein and coaxed, but to no avail. Dropping the rein, he rushed into the house, calling: "Mother, come quick! Hurry, hurry! The pony is in her salad bed."—[Indianapolis News.

LOGIC

Harold, age six, and his sister, scarcely two years his senior, were playing when Mrs. Lynn called to them:

"One of you children run upstairs and get me a spool of black thread."

"You go, Harold," said Florence, "I'm tired."

"I am tired, too; you go, yourself."

"Well, Harold, I'm older than you, and I've had more time to get tired. You go." This line of reasoning was almost too much for Harold, but he finally rallied with:

"I don't care if you are older and have had more time to get tired. You've had more time to get rested, too. You go."—[Indianapolis News.

Heard on the Beach

"Isn't Mame a laughable sight when she gets out of her clothes and into that short bathing suit?"

"My gawsh, yes! She makes me think of part of a newspaper—the comic strip."—[Boston Transcript.

BRIDAL LORE

Each Month Furnishes Some Traits of Mrs. Newlywed

Bachelors who anticipate joining the ranks of the mated may perhaps find the following superstitious bridal lore of interest: A January bride will be a prudent housekeeper and good tempered. A February bride will be an affectionate wife and a tender mother. A March bride will be a frivolous chatterbox, given to quarreling. An April bride will be inconstant, not intelligent, fairly good looking. A May bride will be handsome, amiable, of a happy disposition. A June bride will be impetuous and generous. A July bride will be pretty smart, but somewhat quick tempered. An August bride will be both amiable and practical. A September bride will be discreet and much liked. An October bride will be pretty, coquettish, loving, but jealous. A November bride will be liberal, kind, but wild of disposition. A December bride will be good looking, fond of novelty, entertainment, but extravagant.—[Exchange.

JOHN GRAY LAST OF REVOLUTIONISTS

The honor of being the last surviving soldier of the Revolution, claimed in behalf of John Gray, who is buried at Caldwell, O., and who died in 1868, at the age of 104 years, may be contested by some other "last survivor," but the case of Gray is interesting in connection with the matter of the survival of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. Born in 1764, John Gray was 16 years old when he enlisted in the Revolutionary Army in Virginia in 1780. When he died, March 29, 1868, he was 104 years, 2 months and 23 days old.

The boy of 16 who enlisted in the Union Army in 1864 was exactly in Gray's place as regards the Civil War. He would have been born in 1848, and would today have been 75 years old. Give him the 104 years of John Gray, and he will still be living in the year 1952. We may readily see, therefore, that the Grand Army of the Republic has some time to go yet before it is extinct. Moreover, centenarians are more common now than they were fifty or sixty years ago. And there are members of the Grand Army who were born considerably later than 1848.

On Memorial Day of this year a veteran, Thomas Ludlow Livingston by name, marched in the parade at Middletown, N. Y., stepping lively all the way, who is 97 years old. If he had his equals among the veterans who are now but 75, the Grand Army, at least in a little squad of nonagenarians, will make its annual appearance until the year 1945. By which time a good many of the men of the Legion itself will be as gray as a rat. Some of them even be taken for Civil War veterans.—[Boston Transcript.

ALL SITUATIONS COVERED

A story always worth telling at a gathering of lawyers illustrates the technique and vagaries of legal procedure. It especially shows that in his pleadings a lawyer must cover all situations that might arise.

In the case in point, an Irish woman had borrowed a crock from her neighbor. It was charged in the complaint that when she returned the crock, it was cracked, and the action was for damages.

Counsel for the defendant pleaded no cause for action for three reasons.

They were:

That the defendant never borrowed the crock.

That the defendant returned the crock in good condition.

That the crock was cracked when the defendant borrowed it—[Indianapolis News.

AN AWAKENING

Bob and Ted, although brothers, had chosen to attend Shortridge and Tech, respectively. Hence there was heated discussion as to which school was the better. Shortly after their entrance they received two cunning puppies.

As Bob stood on the porch one morning, David, the little neighbor boy, accosted him with: "Well, who are the puppies for?"

"Shortridge, of course," replied Bob. It was several days later that Jim talked to David.

"Who are the puppies for this morning?" asked the latter.

"Tech," asserted Jim. "They've got their eyes open now."—[Indianapolis News.

AVOIDING THE TRAFFIC JAMS

(Continued from First Page)

the street and is not using judgment, as is the case with many thoughtless drivers of light delivery trucks.

No. 10 is an example of a person trying to "horn" through regardless of the rights of others.

No. 11 qualifies in the same category.

No. 12 is far out of the line of traffic and has misjudged distance and will conflict with a line of traffic on the right-hand side of the street which he is crossing.

No. 13 is probably the most correct car of all, as it is waiting to see which is the best way to go through.

In the chart prepared by the Automobile Club Drafting Department, the correct positions are shown for cars approaching a street intersection. All autos should line up in this manner in order to facilitate the movement of traffic, whether a traffic officer is stationed on the button or not.

SYNTHETIC LITERATURE

The mail brought me a friendly note from the editor of one of our best known reviews. "Thanks," said he, "for the article of which proof goes to you for revision." I replied, "Not guilty," but awaited the proof.

When it came I found before me the product of a strange industry—that of producing synthetic literature. I learned that authorship is of two kinds—voluntary and involuntary—and that my editor friend had paid $25 for a specimen of the latter.

The article bore, indeed, my name, but the proof sheets were my first knowledge of it. I read and re-read it, finding some passages familiar, others strange, but, at last, with my secretary's aid, the parentage of this literary foundling became clear.

Some one had dissected an assorted lot of my speeches and out of such fragments as served his purpose had built up an article, filling the chinks with cementing passages of the vender's own manufacture. The constructing mechanic had added my name and sold the product for cash in advance.

This one was not printed, but others were, and when the producer was interviewed he not only admitted the facts but contended that his business was legitimate and that the use of my name was proper. On that subject we permanently disagreed.—[William C. Redfield in Outlook.

LAFAYETTE

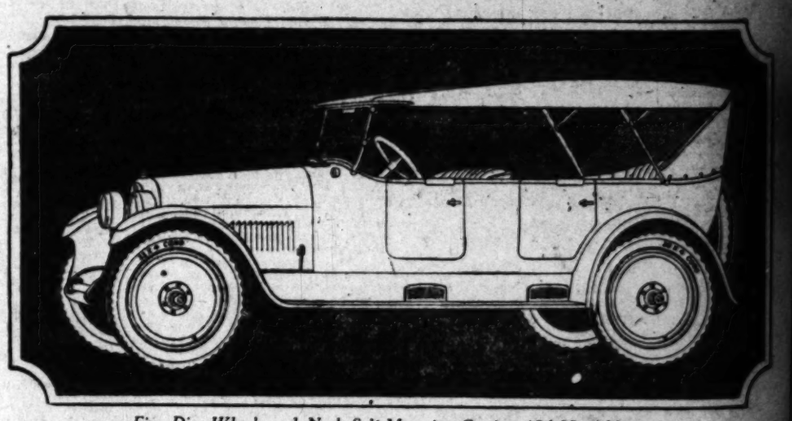
LONG, straight lines, deep body sides and high hood give individuality to the appearance of the LaFayette and distinguish it by a substantial beauty that is eloquent of its power and strength. In depth of finish, or quality of leather, or in details of body and top, it favorably passes the most critical examination.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1321

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper
The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

NASH

NEW MODELS OLD PRICES



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, $26.25 Additional.

The NEW Six Touring Car

A complete line of the new models now on display.

They were nationally announced in the Saturday Evening Post in the August 18th issue.

They're bound to surprise you. Nash has outdistanced the field in the creation of these new cars.

From every standpoint this model is a real triumph of motor car progress.

It offers an advanced degree of body distinction that is sure to compel your unreserved admiration.

Expertly devised engineering betterments contribute new brilliance to its performance.

There's a wealth of new features of the finest character included in the extensive equipment.

As you view this car, just remember, too, that *the price has not been advanced* a single dollar.

Bring the family in to see the display

FOURS *and* SIXES
Prices Not Advanced

Models range from $1120 to $2425 delivered in Los Angeles

Troy Motor Sales Co.

Figueroa at Eleventh St.
NASH and LAFAYETTE Distributors
Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Station No. 3 started its career with a bang last Monday—

Three jobs on hand by the time the boys opened up at 8 o'clock! This brisk patronage has held up, too.

From this auspicious beginning we expect McBryde Station No. 3 at 8th and Alvarado to grow into as prominent an exponent of the "right oil and the right grease in the right place", as our other two stations.

It dispenses expert lubricating service in the same **Intelligent** way—quickly, courteously and thoroughly. It can do this because the men running it **know their oil** and have it there to use, with all modern facilities for putting it in every single place it should go!

Only these three stations operated by McBryde.

McBryde Lubricating Service

625 W. 9th at Flower St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley Ave.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT — TROYGRAM — 12TH & OLIVE — MAIN 490 — Always Open

NASH—LAFAYETTE distributors for SOUTHERN CALIF., ARIZ. AND SOUTHERN NEV.

Only a few years ago we decided that it would be GREAT if we didn't have to handle USED CARS.

Today we are committed to the policy of reconditioning our NASH CARS because they turn out to be those good

NASH REBUILTS

that are constantly increasing the "happy Nash family."

EIGHT-HOUR DAY RULE VIOLATED

Police Insist on Keeping Shop Doors Open

Auto Models Pack Crowds in Showrooms Like Sardines

Four-Wheel Brakes Interest All Car Owners

Wrong Grade of Oil Cause of Gas Waste

The Motoring Public has gotten to the point where they know a great many things about their cars that was formerly a source of mystery to them. Especially is this true of lubrication. They appreciate the fact that inferior lubricants are the cause of the great majority of motor ills. As a consequence motorists in general are a great deal more particular about the oil they use. They usually have a process of elimination and finally select a brand that gives them the greatest satisfaction.

A most important point is being brought out by the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, refiners of Veedol Motor Oils and Greases for the guidance of careful motorists. That particular point is to be careful not only about the brand of motor oil used but to insist on the proper grade. The correct grade of oil for each particular type of motor depends upon the lubricating system, valves, pistons, cooling system, motor speeds, bearing and many other items that must be considered in determining the lubricant.

In order to enable the motorists and dealers to know the proper grade of oil to use in each standard make car, a very elaborate chart has been compiled by the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation and is displayed by every authorized Veedol dealer. This chart shows the proper grade of Veedol Oil to be used in both summer and winter in all models since 1919. These figures are compiled from actual tests made in the Tide Water Laboratories. Thousands of dollars are spent each year to maintain the accuracy of the Veedol lubrication chart, and through this chart motorists everywhere are adding years to the lives of their cars, and saving real money in operating expenses by following its recommendations. The use of the wrong grade of oil is often the cause of added gasoline consumption.

Real Value of Stunts Shown by Experience

A real lesson of great practical value to every automobile owner is to be found in every big automobile race, economy run, stunts, etc., and in every great airplane flight. The manufacturers of motors and parts use the knowledge so gained to great advantage and the motorist can do the same, as pointed out by Mr. Norman Day of the Pennzoil Company.

"Take any big race for example," said Mr. Day. "Manufacturers always get new ideas and every big event makes history as far as construction is concerned. The public too get new and better ideas of reliability from these big events.

"Look for example at the wonderful flight of Lieutenants Kelly and MacReady from New York to San Diego in 26 hours. The work of their Liberty motor certainly helped make history and the public learned that the oil on which they relied for safe lubrication, was regular everyday Pennzoil. What stronger testimonial of the reliability of this oil could possibly be found?

"Look what racing has done to gradually change the size of cylinder bore, the length of piston stroke, and to develop systems of force-feed lubrication. Of course, most racing cars use castor oil, but now and then stock oil is used.

OLD FIRM REORGANIZED

Basso & Guasti, one of the oldest Chevrolet dealers in the city, has been succeeded by Basso & Guasti, Inc., with Howard R. Gwynn in charge as the active manager. The news of this reorganization will be of considerable interest to the many customers of this firm which has been in operation since 1916.

Gwynn is thoroughly familiar with every detail of the automobile business in general and with the Chevrolet in particular. He has served the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company for the past seven years, for the last two and one-half years as salesmanager.

Arrangements have been made to remodel the building on North Broadway and an addition will be built on the lot adjoining. Construction will start at once. Upon completion, in about ninety days, they will have one of the most complete and attractive plants in the city of Los Angeles.

Their old customers are assured of receiving the same courteous, efficient and fair treatment that Messrs. Basso and Guasti built their success upon in years of actual service. There will be practically no change in the personnel of the sales or service organization. All models of Chevrolets will be on hand, for immediate delivery, which is quite an event in Chevrolet news these days.



Howard R. Gwynn
New general manager for Basso & Guasti, Inc.

WHY IS A HYDROMETER?

An Interesting Discussion of the Quite Important Instrument

BY ARTHUR W. FARRALL,
Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California

We are all acquainted in a general way with the instrument called a hydrometer, which tells us whether our battery is charged or what the freezing point of our brine is, or possibly whether or not the milkman has watered the milk. When we see hydrometers reading Baume, specific gravity or salometer, and some for use in liquids lighter than water only, and others for use in liquids heavier than water, we are assailed with the question: What are the differences between them all?

In order to understand hydrometers more fully let us first define specific gravity. It is the weight of a given volume of a substance as compared with the weight of an equal volume of pure distilled water at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. One cubic foot of water weighs 62.4 pounds, while one cubic foot of mercury weighs 848.6 pounds, or 13.6 times as much, and this is said to have a specific gravity of 13.6.

In the same manner it has been found that water in which salt has been dissolved is heavier, the specific gravity increasing as more salt is added up to a certain point called saturation. At the same time the freezing point of the solution is lowered. As another example, take the automobile battery. The amount of charge is shown by the strength of the acid in the battery electrolyte. As the charge increases acid is formed which, being heavier than water, raises the specific gravity of the mixture.

Since the properties of solutions change very much with the change in their specific gravities, it is very desirable to have means of readily ascertaining the strength of solutions. It is for this purpose that the hydrometer is used. We know that a piece of wood or an air-filled tank will float upon water because it is lighter than the water displaced. We also know that a ship, in going from salt water into fresh water, will always (other things remaining the same) settle farther into the water, because the fresh water is lighter than the salt water and a larger volume of the fresh water must be displaced in order to support the same weight. This, then, gives us the clew that a hydrometer is in reality somewhat like a ship. The stronger and heavier the solution into which it is placed the less depth it will sink. Under these conditions if a scale is placed upon the narrow upright stem of the hydrometer the depth of sinking can be very easily read and recorded.

It is in the marking of the scale that a very great difference exists in hydrometers, for some instruments are calibrated to give the reading directly in specific gravity, by which the actual weight can be ascertained by merely multiplying the weight of a gallon of water by the reading of the specific gravity meter.

There is another scale which is very much used with brines, oils, gasoline, etc. This scale is called the Baume scale. The only difference between hydrometers reading Baume and those reading specific gravity is the difference in the marking of the scales. Both scales may be marked on the same instrument. In order to calculate the weight of liquid from the Baume reading it is necessary first to convert the Baume reading to specific gravity. It is very important also to notice that there are Baume hydrometers for liquids lighter than water and also for those heavier than water. Formulas for converting the readings are:

Liquids lighter than water—140 specific gravity equals 130 plus Baume reading, and liquids heavier than water—145 specific gravity equals 145 minus Baume reading.

In using the hydrometer it is very important to have the liquid at the proper temperature or else to use the temperature correction factor, since the reading is materially affected by the temperature of the liquid. The standard temperature at which most instruments are calibrated is 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

In reading the hydrometer it is important that the liquid be in a quiet state and all the air bubbles out before the reading is taken. Then, in taking the reading in transparent liquid, it is desirable to place the eye slightly below the plane of the surface of the liquid, then raise the level of the eye gradually until the ellipse becomes a straight line. The reading will then be at the place where this line cuts the hydrometer scale.

In darker or opaque liquids the reading must be taken from above the line and the distance estimated from the reading at the upper meniscus to the principal surface of the liquid.

Motorcars May Have Heraldry of Their Own

Will the motor-car owners develop a heraldry of their own?

May the time soon come when the inquisitive observer, instead of trying to peer past the windshield as a stately car rolls by, will look for the insignia to identify the rider?

A start has already been made. It may develop rapidly. Soon we may have a system of automobile heraldry as complete as in the days when the crest of the armored knight betokened his rank, when kings bore scepters and every family of nobility displayed its coat-of-arms.

In Holland, the carriage of Queen Wilhemina is a Cadillac touring car and its royal ownership is signified by crowns mounted on the headlamps. In Japan, the limousine belonging to Prince Kwacho is identified by the royal emblem placed on the radiator front directly beneath the Cadillac coat-of-arms, by a sunflower design on an ornamental radiator cap, and by a special light mounted above the driver's compartment and identifying the car's rank at night.

In Greece, the touring car of George II. is identified by a license plate on which is impressed the royal crown. King Alphonso of Spain seems a bit the most democratic of all. While he is the owner of ten Cadillac cars, it is impossible to detect on them in pictures arriving in this country any symbol or mark indicating their royal ownership.

In the war, identification of the rank and often of the division of a rider was essential. The cars of generals were marked with stars placed in the lower left corner of the windshield; One star indicated a brigadier-general; two stars, a major-general; three, a lieutenant-general; and four, the full ranking general.

CAR WITH L-HEAD MOTOR

Next month will see the coming of a new model six-cylinder car of the L-head type motor that is said to develop more power per cubic inch of the motor than any other stock car.

RECORD IS BROKEN IN FOUR DAYS

More Stephens Cars Sold in Opening Days of Month Than for Any Two Weeks

More Stephens cars were sold the first four days of August following the announcement of startling price reductions, than for any two-week period in July, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors of the Stephens six in Southern California.

The price revision was authorized here personally by George N. Peek, president of the Stephens Motor Car Company. Mr. Peek has been spending several weeks in Los Angeles.

He explained that the new prices were made possible by a persistent demand on the part of the public for more Stephens cars which had made it possible to increase factory production to the point where a new volume cost would be established.

The greater profit margin allowed by this new volume schedule he said was being actually diverted into the pockets of Stephens buyers through the low level of prices now in effect.

With the Stephens standard touring selling for less than $1550, Mr. Fuller says the Stephens is the biggest motor-car value obtainable on the automobile market today.

UNUSUAL FAN ON OAKLAND

"The fan on the Oakland six is of the three-bladed type," says H. E. Franklin, general manager for the California Oakland Motor Company, "but each blade is double, really, making it a six-bladed affair."

NEW CAR LOOKS GOOD

Contrast With Ancient Boat on Floor is Very Interesting

Throngs that have crowded the showrooms of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, to view the Improved Dodge Brothers car now on display, have been much interested in the contrast afforded by a display of one of the first cars ever manufactured by this firm and the improved car which made its first appearance in Los Angeles the early part of last week. This display which features the new car beside Dodge Brothers Car No. 387, emphasizes the policy of constant improvement along one basic type of motor car which has been Dodge Brothers' ideal from the very first.

In this unique display, sturdiness and longevity are brought out strongly, asserts M. C. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company. Car No. 387 has been in the hands of its original owner, C. P. Dubois, of this city, since its purchase in January of 1915, and has been in constant daily use since that time. According to Dubois, the car was one of two demonstration cars brought into the Southwest territory late in 1914, being consigned to a Dodge Brothers dealer in Hobart, Oklahoma. Dubois, purchased the car, drove it across country to California and has been using it day in and day out ever since. The original baked-on enamel finish is still lustrous, and the leather upholstery still in good condition despite more than eight years of service. Dubois, who kindly loaned the car to the Albertson Motor Company, told Albertson that it was his intention to operate the car for fully two years longer, as its mechanical condition was excellent.

The enthusiastic approval of the new car which is general all over the country is placing upon the works at Detroit a demand which will tax even the now enormous production. According to Albertson a shortage of cars is almost inevitable, although the great expansion program which was undertaken early this year will, it is hoped, help to alleviate shortage conditions. The erection of a new building to take care of inclosed body production, a building of eight stories with a total floor space of 500,000 square feet in the short space of four months, is an indication of the herculean efforts being made by the factory to meet the demand.

Willys-Knight and Overland Marks Broken

Both monthly and daily records for production of Willys-Knight and Overland cars were broken during the month of July at the Toledo factory, according to word just received here by members of the Willys-Overland dealers of Los Angeles.

The new high monthly mark set, saw 23,121 cars turned out of the great motor mill for July. This tops the record made in June which was the biggest previous month in the history of the company with a little more than 22,000 cars built.

Not satisfied with setting one new record, Willys-Overland workers established another one on the last day of July when they topped all former records for a single day's output with a total of 1109 cars.

Prepares for Pike's Peak Annual Test

Grooming his mechanical mount with just as much pride and care as the turfman does his filly for a big handicap race, Ott Loesche is spending endless hours with his new Lexington steed in preparation for his dash to the top of Pike's Peak on Labor Day.

This word was received this week by W. F. Seel of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, Southern California distributors of the famous Ansted-motored Minute Man Six.

"The Lexington stands undefeated in its class in open competition," said Seel. "There have been many claims as to Pike's Peak supremacy and so Lexington has decided to again enter the race to the historic summit nearly three miles above sea level.

"The Lexington now being thoroughly worked out for this grueling test is powered by a specially designed Ansted engine that is said by automotive technicians to be the last word in internal combustion engine development."

A DIVIDEND FOR GENERAL MOTORS

The Board of Directors of General Motors Corporation at their meeting held in New York, August 9 declared for the third quarter of 1923, a dividend of thirty cents a share on the common stock no par value payable September 13 to stock of record August 20, 1923; also seven per cent debenture $1.75 a share; six per cent debenture $1.50 a share; six per cents preferred $1.50 a share, payable November 1 to stock of record October 8, 1923.



Here at Concourse de la Chevrolet you will find all current models of Chevrolet passenger carriages and commercial vehicles.

The steadfast and increasing regard Chevrolet owners at large manifest for this institution is not founded alone on the fact that we sell Chevrolets—as fine as they are.

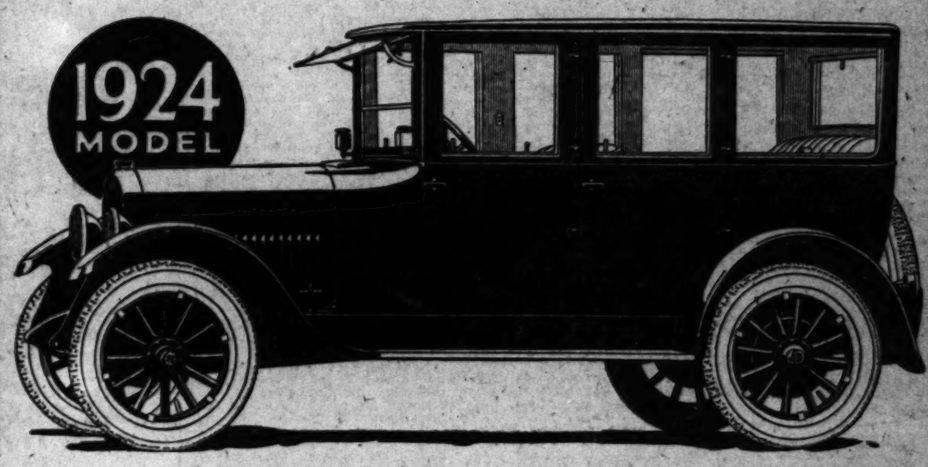
This good will has been gained and maintained because their dealings with this firm always result in their complete satisfaction whether they visit us for a minor adjustment, a complete overhauling or to purchase a new vehicle.

Above all else we like to think of ourselves as dealers in courtesy and cheerful service. We sincerely believe it is to our mutual advantage that you make our acquaintance.

CHEVROLET

ROBT. P. FITE CORP.
Figueroa- 27th. to 28th.
PHONE BEACON-8360.

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE



The Closed Car You Buy Now You'll Use The Year 'round

Not only will the 1924 Studebaker Light-Six Sedan serve you admirably for the remainder of the summer, but it will protect you against the evening chill this winter and its rainy days. It will continue to serve you admirably for many, many seasons.

And when you are ready to purchase a later model you will be delighted to find that it has grown old very slowly. It will have an excellent resale value as Studebaker Sixes have had for many seasons.

The substantial construction of the body withstands hard usage no matter how rough the roads. It is on a par with the Light-Six chassis, an achievement in the production of fine cars irrespective of price.

The performance of the 1924 Studebaker Light-Six must be experienced to be fully appreciated. We invite you to ride in it and take the wheel yourself. Thousands of owners have reported most satisfactory performance and remarked on the virtual freedom from vibration in the motor.

The use of crankshafts and connecting rods that are machined on all surfaces is a feature exclusive with Studebaker on cars of moderate price.

Built complete in Studebaker's mammoth plants the Light-Six Sedan is marketed with but a single overhead charge and despite its low price there is not a single cheap thing in it.

Studebaker's reputation for producing high grade transportation over a continuous period of seventy-one years precludes any possibility of mistake in the selection of a Studebaker Satisfying Six.

Driving is Believing.

—and remember that all prices we quote on Studebaker motor cars are for delivery right here with war tax paid, of course.

FIVE HOFFMAN NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE SHOPS
fully equipped to care for every need of Studebaker owners at all times.

BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
Sedan 7-Pass.	$3155	Sedan 5-Pass.	$2375	Sedan 5-Pass.	$1795
Coupe 5-Pass.	$2935	Coupe 5-Pass.	$2275	Coupe 2-Pass.	$1440
Golden State Sedan	$2395	Golden State Sedan	$1975	Touring 2-Pass.	$1210
Speedster 5-Pass.	$2135	Touring 5-Pass.	$1595	Roadster	$1190
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STUDEBAKER

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

1250 South Figueroa Street
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Open Evenings This Week

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

REDUCTION IN WEIGHT LIMIT

Maximum of 26,000 Pounds Ordered by Council

Six-Wheel Trucks Allowed 34,000-Pound Load

Grier Reviews a Number of Interesting Figures

The fact that the development of Los Angeles in many lines is influenced by motor transportation was taken into consideration by the City Council when it instructed the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance establishing the maximum gross weight of four-wheel vehicles at 26,000 pounds and that of six-wheel vehicles at 34,000 pounds. This is a reduction of 4000 pounds in one instance and 6000 pounds in the other over the previous legal weight limits.

An attempt was made to reduce the limits much further than the Council finally agreed upon. Facts and figures were cited to show that this reduction would have been based merely on theory and not substantiated by actual requirements. The members of the Council assumed a broad-minded attitude and several of them expressed the opinion that it would be impracticable to restrict transportation so much that the public's interests would suffer.

REASONABLE WEIGHT

Chairman Sanborn of the Public Safety Committee stated at the hearing he believed in a reasonable weight allowance and its enforcement. A number of representatives of commercial interests were present and they indorsed his statement. Roy H. Compton, representative of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributor for Mack trucks, expressed the opinion that the economic welfare of the city as a whole should be the deciding factor in any action taken by the Council. He stated there is no desire on the part of truck operators to damage the streets ruthlessly and that in the interests of the public's good a reasonable reduction in the weight limits would not be opposed. He explained that there was a point, however, which, if the weight limit was put below, would seriously impair transportation.

E. M. Grier, as spokesman for the building material dealers of Los Angeles, advocated the limit being placed at 26,000 pounds and said the major hauling operations of his industry could be accommodated with that limit. The building material dealers protested against a lesser weight. In presenting his argument, Grier reviewed some very interesting figures. He said the unprecedented building growth of Los Angeles this year is estimated at $200,000,000 and that 50,000 men in the city are directly dependent upon the building industry for a livelihood. He declared building costs would have to be increased in proportion to the reduced weights permitted motor trucks.

$3,000,000 TRUCK VALUE

Grier stated that approximately twenty-five major concerns in Los Angeles engaged in the production and distribution of basic building materials, such as sand, rock and gravel—and the number does not include brick, lumber and steel companies. These materials form a major part of all construction work in office buildings, apartments, industrial plants, dwellings and road construction. All materials are delivered by truck and more than half the ultimate cost is charged to cartage. Approximately 15,000 cubic yards of such material is used every workday in the city of Los Angeles. It is estimated that if trucks were permitted to handle capacity loads there would be an increase of at least 15 cents per cubic yard in consumers' costs, and in the cartage of other heavy materials the increase would be about 15 cents per ton. He said that 500 trucks are operated in the city by building material dealers and that these trucks with their equipment were valued in excess of $3,000,000. Mr. Grier also pointed out that reduction in the allowable weights would result in an increased number of vehicles necessary to meet the requirements and these would add materially to the city's problem of traffic congestion.

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Pelton Company Appoints a New Wholesale Boss

Announcement was made yesterday, through the offices of the Pelton Motor Company here, distributors for the Marmon of the appointment of W. D. Wright as wholesale manager for the concern.

Wright has many friends in local automobile circles and a wide following among Southern California automobile dealers, having been engaged in the wholesale merchandising departments of Los Angeles automobile concerns for a period of over ten years.



In his new connection, Wright will take over the handling of the dealer organization of the Pelton Motor Company and will at once make a swing through the territory to become better acquainted with the trade situation and to further stimulate interest in the Marmon.

"Increasing sales of the Marmon in Los Angeles and the Southern California territory have served to center the interest of the automobile dealers on this popular quality car," said Wright yesterday in explaining the reason for his accepting the Marmon proposition. "I am confident that the sales outlook for the Marmon is the brightest of any quality car on the market. The wonderful records made by owners and the uniform good will with which the Marmon is regarded by the motor car buying public is being reflected in increased sales and greater demand for the Marmon in all parts of the country."

Speedometer Tells Worth of the Tire

A speedometer's capacity for usefulness does not end with telling the motorist when he is eligible to the pursuit of a speed cop. It also provides him with a means of keeping an accurate check on tire wear. As pointed out by Max Shiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company here, the latter function plays an important part in efficient car maintenance.

"A surprising number of motorists neglect to have their speedometer adjusted or repaired when it gets out of order," he says, "and they thereby deprive themselves of valuable data as the worth of the particular tires they are using, accurate information that can be obtained in no other way."

"In spite of all modern improvements," Shiffner continued, "the speedometer is necessarily a delicate instrument. That is sometimes gets out of whack is no reflection on its manufacturer. In view of the hard knocks and bumps any motor car the marvel is that they stand up under strenuous use as well as they ordinarily do."

HILL CLIMB A DRAWING CARD

Pike's Peak Jaunt Certain to be a Hummer

Former Winners Out After More Laurels

Freak Cars Are Ruled Out of the Contest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 16. Announcement this week that the Lexington factory will make an effort to repeat its performance in 1921 when it took first and second place in the classic hill climb to the summit of Pikes' Peak has created renewed interest in the biggest sporting event of September 3. The Lexington Company will have at least one car in the big event while another machine of the same make has been entered by private individuals.

With the Lexington in the race, the list of factory entries has grown to formidable proportions. The Mercer factory already is in the race while many of the other better-known cars will be in the hill climb. Last year's entry list of Packards, Marmons, Roamers and Will-Sainte-Clair is certain to be duplicated next month when the starter's gun cracks.

The spectators may mourn the loss of the freak cars, but the bigger cars will furnish better time and more thrills than the especially built little racing machines, which in previous years have scooted up the mountain side, covering the twelve miles in about eighteen minutes.

The ruling of the American Automobile Association in barring all cars under 1600 pounds has assured the big factories that the element of chance has been eliminated from the event and that the best car—plus the most daring driver—will walk away with the big cash end of the race, as well as the famous $2,000.00 Penrose trophy.

Today thousands of motorists are driving over the Auto Highway, which starts near Colorado Springs and climbs to an elevation of 14,109 feet above the sea level. They include summer visitors from every State in the Union, who have driven here in their machines and now are making the trip to the top of the most famous mountain in the world either in their own cars or in a hired machine.

The roadway is in perfect condition now for the race though special work will be done on the highway the week preceding the event to make the turns safer for the drivers, who will race through the clouds for the highest honors in motordom.

PRICE DROP BOOSTS SALE OF BATTERIES

"Following the recent reduction in the price of all Philco batteries there has been an immediate increase in sales. It has shown in a most convincing manner that motorists follow values very closely. When they learned that a well-known standard battery could be purchased for the same price as batteries made especially to sell on a price basis, it left no question at all in their minds, and they flocked into Philco stations," said A. J. Tobey, Philco distributor.

"Many motorists were pleased to learn that Philco batteries could be had with one, one and half and two year guarantees. Therefore, the motorists who planned on buying a new car in a short while saved money by installing a Philco battery with a one-year guarantee. The motorist who planned on driving his car several years more, found that by purchasing a two-year guarantee battery he could save money because the monthly service cost of a two-year battery was less than that of a one-year guarantee battery."

All Loads Aren't Classified as "Dead Weight"



For instance, this one, being hauled by a Fordson tractor. It consists chiefly of some of the beautiful ballet stars trained by Theodore Kosloff, Paramount star of "Hollywood" fame.

REO BOSS MAKES TRIP OVER STATE

Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., left Monday for San Francisco where he conferred with Manager J. J. Davis over business conditions in the northern city. Later in week Mr. Foy continued on to Sacramento and then to Stockton, where he visited the Reo branches in those cities. His plans contemplated a return to Los Angeles early in the week.

On Your PACK

Your Packard Single Six or Twin perfect spring suspension to make riding comfort of the wonderful *Single Eight*, providing only that car with Watson Stabilators.

Stabilators are what add that easy riding and roadability to the on which they are standard equip

Have your Single Six or Twin Six too, and control that recoil of your effectively.

See your Packard dealer in regard to installation on your car. Or ask us for stration.

Watson STABILATOR Co. of Los Angeles
1837 South Flower Street

WATSON STABILATOR

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

PHAETON COUPE SEDAN $1695 to $2455 Here

We May Be Biased—But Rea What Harry A. Miller Says-

Dean of Racing Car Designers Declares ALL Prominent Makers Will Adopt 4-Wheel Brakes Within One Year

The 1924 announcements of the most important motor car manufacturers have now been made. As a result you must have drawn two definite conclusions: 1. Developments and changes are taking place that are too important for you to disregard. 2. You have determined to buy your next car with both eyes open and an "ear to the ground."

You have listened to us extol 4-Wheel Brakes and you must be convinced of their advantages. You have also listened to the apologies and noted the squirming of those who, not having 4-Wheel Brakes, are forced to argue against them.

Despite the panicky argument of those who are fighting with "their backs to the wall," you are undoubtedly "sold" on the fact that ALL but the lower priced cars will be 4-Wheel Brake equipped within a year or less.

You don't want to sink your money in a car whose re-sale value will be questionable a year from today. So, is it not time that you take a few moments for a demonstration of the 4-Wheel Brake Rickenbacker with no obligation on your part?

If after a demonstration you are still undecided, get the woman's point of view. Consult your wife or daughter. THEY are sure to appreciate the factor of safety in 4-Wheel Brakes. Incidentally, with Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes ANY woman can now drive with perfect security. Then if you cannot decide, all we can say is,---"you are hopeless."

BOOSTS SAFETY FEATURE

BY HARRY A. MILLER

Noted Automotive Engineer of Los Angeles and Builder of the Famous Racing Car

With traffic congestion in Los Angeles and other cities by leaps and bounds the largest single contributor to traffic four-wheel brakes. An indication that they are being brought the reach of all is the fact that they are now obtainable as equipment on some popular-priced 1924 cars.

Racing cars for years have been equipped with four-wheel When Dario Resta first came to this country with his Peugeot tained a tremendous advantage over American drivers because able with four-wheel brakes to shut off his engine much later into turns. Peugeot was the first foreign car to equip with brakes, and to this fact Resta owes much of his triumph in the Prix and Vanderbilt races at Santa Monica back in 1915. was the first American car to adopt four-wheel brakes.

As a matter of fact four-wheel brakes should cause no today. The puzzle is why this doubled safety factor has not adopted long ago. The only explanation is that we have to follow in the footsteps of our European cousins, who without exception, manufacture cars with four-wheel brakes, perimental stage having been passed years ago.

Made right, and for the car in which they are found, wheel brakes cannot help but reduce the traffic hazard. doubt in my mind that within a year all the prominent manufacturers in the United States will be building cars with cellent feature included as stock equipment. The introduction new 1924 models indicates that.

The vertical eight which I intend to bring out will four-wheel brakes by all means. Prior to the introduction models, front-wheel brakes have been confined to those high-priced cars or those who wanted to make an additional ture of something like $400 for this equipment. Five Chief the Los Angeles department had his fleet car so equipped have installed four-wheel brakes at considerable expense.

Front-wheel brakes are coming into their own as a regular equipment. Rightfully they should be as much of brakes in the rear. Sound engineering practices and for safety demand them.

Reprinted From Times of Aug. 12th

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

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Six Cylinder Models Now in Effect

The very latest models of STEARNS-KNIGHT Sixes that are the talk of the Automobile World are available at reductions of from

$300 to $350

STEARNS-KNIGHT Sixes now, more than ever, are the sensation of the year. Prompt Deliveries.

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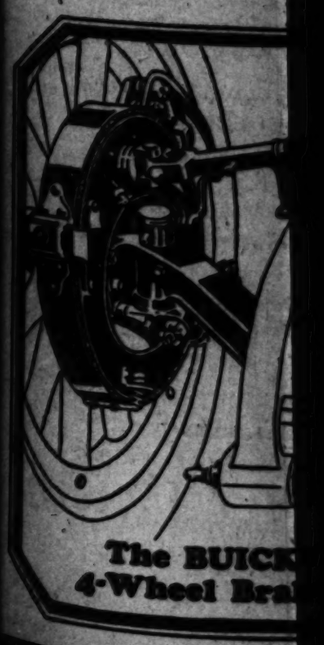
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289251

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ON AL... MODEL...

of the 1924 B... [both Sixes ... Fours] Four-W... brakes are r... lar equipment



The BUICK... 4-Wheel Bra...

"Four-Wheel Brakes —a reduction in Hazard —a reduction in Premium"

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INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE
FIRE, THEFT, COLLISION, PROPERTY DAMAGE AND LOSS OF USE ON PLEASURE TYPE CARS AND ON TRUCKS

RALPH W. REYNOLDS, MANAGER
DOUGLAS C. MITCHELL, ASST. MANAGER
J. CLARK BUCHANAN, UNDERWRITING MGR.
ROY C. PUTNAM, TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

INSURANCE BUREAU
PERSONAL LIABILITY, CHAUFFEUR'S COMPENSATION, ETC.

OFFICE OF THE MANAGER

FIGUEROA STREET AT ADAMS, LOS ANGELES

August 13th 1923

Mr. Frank Howard
Howard Automobile Company
1325 South Flower St
Los Angeles, Calif

Dear Mr. Howard:

FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

I am sure that you will be glad to learn that the Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern California has adopted an underwriting rule which permits a further reduction in our Collision and Property Damage Insurance rates. This reduction is to apply on all cars of the private passenger type which are equipped with - Four Wheel Brakes. This reduction is as follows -

Collision Insurance - - - 10%
Property Damage Insurance 5%

We are very glad to grant this additional reduction for, presumably, a car equipped with - Four Wheel Brakes - is less liable to participate in a collision, and this reduction in hazard, therefore, justifies a reduction in premium charged.

I am enclosing a copy of circular which we are sending to each one of our twenty-eight Branch Managers located in the thirteen counties of Southern California.

May I take this opportunity of thanking you for the courteous co-operation which the Howard Auto Company has continuously, over a period of years, offered the above Institution.

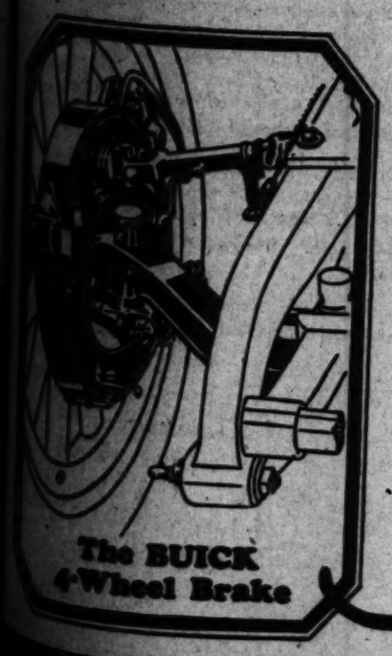
Very truly yours,
Ralph Reynolds
MANAGER.

RR
VS

Enc.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Automobile Club of Southern California





ON ALL MODELS of the 1924 Buick [both Sixes and Fours] Four-Wheel brakes are regular equipment.

New BUICK

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES • • 1323 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

NEW TYPE TRUCK SHOWN

Locally Built Commercial Vehicle Is Designed for a Fast Growing Demand

The Moreland Sales Corporation is holding a special exhibit at its Los Angeles sales branch this week in honor of the B X model in its line of trucks. This model has been designed to meet the demand of those users of commercial vehicles who want a light, fast economically operated truck, but with more power, rugged strength and endurance than commonly found in the so-called "speed" models.

By the use to the fullest extent of the modern developments in the making of high-grade steels in which are found extreme lightness with extreme strength and careful engineering, many of the features found in the larger models are combined with the lighter, more mobile characteristics of the Moreland speedster, known as the Road Runner. By this nicety of engineering and balance it is asserted to be possible to give the greatest possible pay-load carrying capacity with a minimum amount of metal weight in the truck itself.

This model has a capacity rating of from one and one-half to two tons, and has a chassis weight of but 3850 pounds. It has a heat-riveted, heavily gusseted special alloy pressed steel frame, 5 3-16 by 3½ by 7-32 inches, all chrome vanadium steel springs, 36 by 2½ inches front and 48 by 3 inches rear, and an abundance of strength where strength is vital. The final-rear-end drive is through the worm which the years have demonstrated as the most perfected type of reduction gearing.

The motor has been especially chosen for its smooth delivery of power, getaway, pick-up and speed, and is particularly noticeable for its cleanliness of design, simplicity and accessibility to all parts.

It has an especially large crankshaft, and heavy bearings; detachable head, pressure oil feed, water jackets the full length of the cylinders, and its 4x5 cylinders develop a full 40-horsepower at 1800 revolutions per minute.

This model is equipped with electric lights and starter, sixteen-inch brakes with a width of three and one-half inches, the typical Moreland sectional radiator, radius rods, steel wheels guaranteed for the life of the truck, multiple-plate dry disc clutch in dust-proof housing, and many other features which are so closely associated with this locally manufactured truck.

Branch Manager Hobgood of the local branch has arranged to have the special exhibit of this model extend through the 22nd inst., to give everyone interested opportunity to thoroughly examine the features of this model which make it particularly desirable for general delivery and all-around truck work, which call for both speed and business.

ALEMITE ON ABSORBERS

"Positive lubrication of the ball joints that connect the Baldwin shock absorbers to the axle is obtained by the use of the Alemite high-pressure lubricating system," says Harry F. Petermeyer, Southern California distributor for the Baldwin.

Dorts Gallop Over a Pass and Win Cup

Two Dort cars piloted by Ray B. Wing and George Whipps of Eugene, Or., plugged their way through innumerable snow banks, with the aid of block and tackle won their way through fender-deep streams, climbed 15 per cent grades and claimed the distinction of being the first cars through the McKenzie pass this year, winning the cup offered by the State Motorists' Association.

Dead for sleep but happy over their victory and the winning of the cup, the two cars and their four occupants drove into Eugene after hours of continuous effort, the only stops being to shovel snow, ferry swollen creeks and to eat meals.

"Not a bit of trouble with the cars save for two punctures," writes Wing in a letter to H. M. Christensen, general manager of the Mission Motor Company, Dort distributors. "This must be considered in light of the fact that we had some awful places to cover. When we got past Frog Camp we encountered a lot of freshly-melted snow which had backed up a new road grade. Nothing remained but to get out our block and tackle, pull the first car through about a 200-foot pond which came to our fenders and then use this car to get the other across. Oil had to be drained after this ferry.

"From there on the trip was a hummer. We went through lava fields, drifted with snow in some places so deep our sticks would not touch bottom. Frequently we were compelled to shovel for hours at a time to get through, and then only with the aid of a block and tackle."

DEMAND GOES UP

A comparison of the mail delivery figures showed for the first half of 1923 with corresponding periods in the two previous years shows that there has been a notable increase in the demand for Ford cars and Ford trucks in foreign lands. The six months record for the first half of each of the three years shows 1923, 65,807; 1922, 48,707; 1921, 26,363 cars and trucks sold abroad.

SPRINGS NEVER BREAK

"So far as the factory officials have been able to learn, a spring failing on a Dort has never broken," says H. M. Christensen, manager of the Mission Motor Company. "They attribute this to the sturdy construction and superior materials in the cantilever type of spring used in the Dort."

There Certainly Is Solid Comfort Here



This is the "gypsy" Moon, which has just arrived in Los Angeles and has been specially designed and built for touring purposes. Miss Marion Hunter demonstrates some of the advantages.

CREATES FOXY SPORT MODEL

Giving the public what it craves and being able to determine what it is that the public craves seem to be two faculties that are developed to the utmost degree in the mind of Winslow B. Felix, Chevrolet dealer at the corner of Olive and Eleventh streets.

The latest creation of Felix is the Chevrolet sport sedan and it fills the long-felt want of those people who want a convenient-sized closed car with true elegance of appearance for city use.

This handsome car is the last word in Sport parlance. It is mounted on the standard Chevrolet chassis and the body is by Fisher, but the somber black of the regular sedan is supplanted by a deep rich maroon of a luster that reflects the highest type of paint work. The use of color serves to accentuate the beauty of the latest Chevrolet and is a welcome relief from the monotony of black.

"MOON GYPSY" IN LOS ANGELES

One of the first "Moon Gypsies" to invade Los Angeles is Miss Marion Hunter, who was given the honor of demonstrating the first Gypsy Moon for Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California Moon distributors.

"The Gypsy Moon is the first real touring car I have ever seen, said Miss Hunter. All the others are phaetons, according to the latest official nomenclature.

"The Gypsy Moon, however, is equipped for real touring in the open country where roads never end, the sky is the limit, and you have the freedom and feel the independence of all outdoors.

IS NOT A FREAK

"It is not a freak or novelty; but highly practical in all of it's appointments. In every respect it is a standard 6-40 Moon touring car with the addition of special and wonderfully convenient outing features.

"In less than five minutes the interior of the car can be transformed into a cozy-sleeping compartment with a full sized spring bed, by merely dropping the back of the front seat to the floor, and reversing the rear-seat cushion.

"In place of the usual trunk it has mounted on the rear the Quinlan Gypsy kitchen trunk, which contains complete cooking and serving equipment, food containers, storage space, and water tank, —a regular kitchen and dining-room combined, that will accomodate six people.

PRICE REASONABLE

"I was really more than surprised when I heard how reasonably priced it is, for with all this extra equipment and these ideal outing features it costs only $300 more than the regular 6-40 stock model."

Don P. Smith said the Gypsy Moon has been an instant hit and big seller everywhere that it has been introduced.

Readjustment Spells Added Strengthening

That the readjustment of officers in the Apperson Brothers' Automobile Company has effected a vital strengthening of this veteran corporation which will be felt on the Pacific Coast, was the opinion expressed last week by Harris H. Hanshue, Pacific Coast factory representative, upon his departure for Kokomo, Ind.

"Whenever a corporation obtains added strength through affiliation of great financial and development personnel, the results—especially in the world of motor car making—is usually directly felt in the form of increased production, more complete representation and the acquisition of the best money and brains can obtain in automobile construction to pass on to the 'ultimate consumer'—the man who buys the car."

That is the way Mr. Hanshue expressed it, and, while he refused to commit himself as to what these changes will mean until after he has attended the factory conferences, he asserted that they will in nowise affect the Apperson models; but, rather, the distribution and service on these perfected types of advanced motor car engineering.

Mr. Rothschild, whose name is one to conjure with in American industrial enterprise, was made chairman of the Apperson Brothers board of directors, and Mr. McCord elected president late in July. The announcements were borne in news dispatches last week. Mr. McCord is identified with many concerns, but in motordom is noted chiefly as head of the great Standard Motor Car Company of Butler, Pa. It was stated officially that "production and sales will go ahead with a more aggressive basis and financial strength will be added."

Star Passes the 100,000 Car Output

Since the first Star car was built in July of 1922, more than 100,000 of its counterparts have been completed and delivered to owners and are now on the road giving economical and comfortable service.

In Southern California the Star has been an outstanding success ever since the first day it was announced here. That was in November of 1922 and during the Automobile Show week orders for more than 500 cars were taken to say nothing of hundreds more of so-called orders. The lack of deliveries until along the first part of this year seriously handicapped the situation.

In its first year the Star has entered the arena, not only of popularity but it has shown itself off to good advantage in the two big economy runs of the year. In the Yosemite economy run, the Star averaged 34.29 miles on a gallon of gasoline, being third in the actual miles per gallon score and second in its class. In the recent San Diego to El Centro and return economy run, the Star won the cup for its class and was second only to the Oakland in actual miles per gallon.

CLOCK SPRING ADJUSTMENT

"The Baldwin Shock Absorber is the only one so constructed that every vestige of wear is immediately taken up by a clock spring that tightens the bolt that holds the mechanism," says Harry F. Petermeyer, distributor for Southern California. "This feature practically makes a non-wear-suitable device."

503 miles in second gear averaging 30.896 miles an hour!

To its long list of phenomenal achievements the new Kissel "55" has added the greatest second gear feat ever performed in the West:

Los Angeles to San Diego—over the mountains to El Centro—through the sweltering heat of the Imperial Valley via Imperial, Brawley, West Livermore, Mecca and Palm Springs—on to Riverside and return to Los Angeles—in *16 hours 17 minutes actual running time.* Only 2 quarts of oil used in the entire trip, and not once in the whole journey did the water in the radiator reach the boiling point.

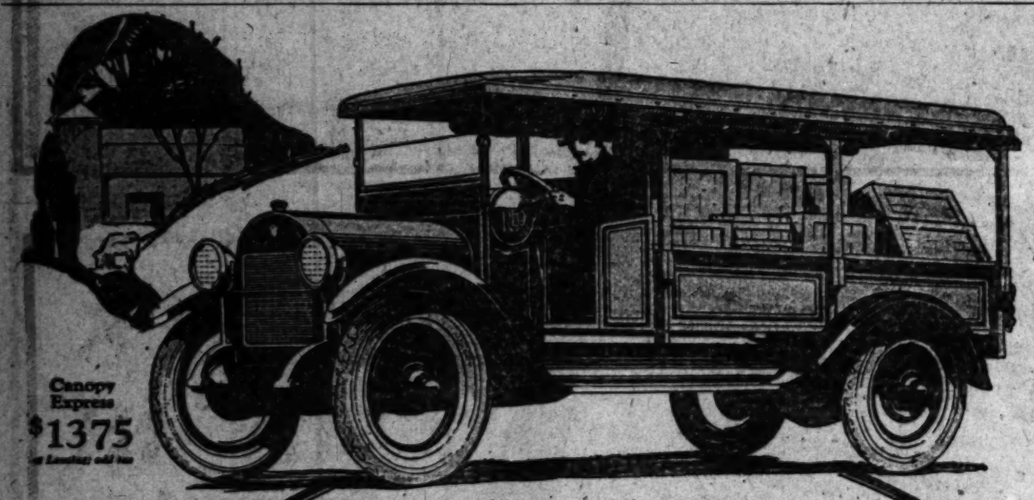
This run—*made with stock Kissel "55" Standard Phaeton, fully equipped and carrying four passengers*—attested to by G. B. HEINEN, Los Angeles newspaperman, and Fred Lumbard of the Ventura Refining Company.

Where can you equal such proof of motor stamina and endurance? The new Kissel "55" is built to outperform cars selling for twice as much, yet the price of the Standard Phaeton is only

$1895 *here*

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Streets. Phone 876-231

KISSEL
The Custom Built Car



Canopy Express $1375

SPEED WAGON
REO

DUE to the bare facts of performance, the Speed Wagon represents bedrock carrying costs wherever freight is motor hauled. Statistics, not sentiment, have forced it to world leadership. More service-ability per dollar of investment has put upwards of 100,000 Speed Wagons to work.

Fleetness of travel, brute power and tremendous endurance visibly demonstrate that Speed Wagon economy was deliberately planned. No single feature is responsible for its dominance; to *balanced goodness* goes all the credit.

Farmer and fleet-owner,—merchant and manufacturer,—men in nearly 300 lines of business,—prove Speed Wagon economy a definite factor under all conditions of haulage.

Designed and manufactured in the Big Reo Shops—not Assembled!
Chassis $1185 at Lansing; add tax.

Salesrooms Open Evenings Until Nine—Sundays, Nine to Four

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA, Inc.
12th and Hope Sts., Los Angeles. Phone 877-421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
5916 Hollywood Boulevard Phone 437-904

BRANCHES
San Francisco Sacramento Stockton Santa Monica Phoenix





THE ROUGHER the road, steeper the hill, the deeper the sand—the more you appreciate Wills Sainte Claire.

A perfectly balanced harmony of action between front and rear springs—scientific distribution of weight—seat design and upholstery correctly fashioned for maximum comfort—these are the things that give to the Wills Sainte Claire its marvelous ease of riding—That make it possible for a Wills Sainte Claire owner to travel from sun up to sun down without fatigue,—

And that when combined with the unapproached power and eagerness of the Wills Sainte Claire motor, afford a degree of luxury and comfort—a sense of security and contentment never before experienced—

It is an experience that you can never appreciate until you actually drive a Wills Sainte Claire for yourself.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 So. Flower Street
Telephone 60388

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

The Hills and Valleys Are Calling You

A used car unlocks the joys of the open road. Why not take advantage of Country's beautiful scenic highways? Turn to the Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES and see the many bargains in used automobiles.

...CAR APPLE ...THEIR EYES

...Factory Officials Are Very Enthusiastic

...Changes Are Said to Be Beneficial

...Wheel Brakes Cause a Lot of Comment

...SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

...(Mich.) Aug. 18.—After ...and months of hard and ...effort the Buick organi... ...feels that it has designed ...and is now manufacturing ...finest car offered in the ...prices of its automobile ex...

...Jumping was President H. ...Essex's answer when his at... ...was called to the record-...attendance at the initial ...of the 1924 Buick mod... ...throughout the country. ...has been building auto... ...for twenty years, and dur... ...time turned out, up to ...1923, a total of 1,960,226 ...said Mr. Bassett. "Experi... ...best teacher—and many ...skilled men who came to ...Buick years ago are still ...learning how to build better ...cars."

...Bassett outlined briefly what ...regarded as the "high spots" ...in the new Buick features ...that are being so widely discussed ...in motoring circles as follows: ...The new 1924 six-cylinder ...motor which is designed with the ...valve-in-head principle that ...has long signalized Buick motors ...for economy and long life, ...has been improved such im... ...provements in design as forced ...lubrication, removable head, ...strong, heavy crank and ...rods, Invar strut composition, ...pistons and greater piston ...clearance — which develops ...more than 10 per cent more power ...than the 1923 motor and gives a ...speed of sixty-five to seventy ...miles an hour. In this new six-...cylinder the latest improved ...type, especially designed for ...Buick and which includes a ...new cushion adjustment for gas... ...economy in all kinds of ...driving and with all kinds of ...fuels.

...Among the greatest advances ...made in the new car ...is the four-wheel ex... ...brakes. These brakes are ...powerful, easily adjusted ...and safe. They are designed ...upon the same principle ...as the internal brake which we ...for years past with good ...results coupled with the neces... ...servicing mechanism, these ...brakes have proved to be absolu... ...reliable and satisfactory to ...the extent of 150,000 ...miles after 150,000 ...miles of hard road test work. ...The longer wheel base on the ...1924 Buick line gives us an op... ...portunity to develop more room ...and greater comfort for the pas... ...sengers in both front and rear seats ...and we have equipped with our improved ...type springs, which gives much bet... ...ter riding qualities than we have ...been able to offer before."

...ANTI-SKID BRAKES

...Buick officials refuse to comment ...upon the report that ...the use of Buick 4-wheel brakes ...will result in lower insurance ...rates, but it is believed that many ...companies will take this action.

Ninety-three and His First Automobile



Here is Stephen Walker, 93, and his first automobile, a Maxwell coupe. This veteran ox-team freighter, Indian fighter and companion of Kit Carson, will drive the car himself, for he says there are lots of things he wants to see in Southern California before old age creeps on him. He's never worn glasses, his eyesight and hearing being unimpaired. He is a resident of Beaumont.

Record Made in Low Gear by Dort Six

Seventy miles in second gear in three hours and five minutes—an average of approximately twenty-three miles an hour over mountainous country. This is another Dort six record which was established in a run from Fresno to Huntington Lake recently.

"A close tabulation of the speed of the motor shows that it was turning over fast enough to drive the car at a speed of fifty miles per hour in high," says H. M. Christensen, manager for the Mission Motor Company. In making this trip the Dort proved itself to have marvelous endurance and power, for no trip could be planned that would tax the durability and stamina of a car more than the trip to Huntington Lake. Those familiar with this country know the stiff grades and perilous slopes encountered. Usually in making a mountain trip the driver of a car will go as far as possible in high, then shift to second and if necessary go in low.

CLIMBS MOUNTAINS IN AN AUTOMOBILE

L. Jeffers of New York, an authority on mountaineering and secretary of the associated mountaineering clubs of America, was a visitor to the Arrowhead Woods and Big Bear lake regions last week.

Jeffers has climbed most of the noted peaks in America and scaled some of the difficult mountains of Europe but on his trip over the Rim of the World he travelled without effort or fatigue on the front seat of a 1924 Studebaker special-six. He was piloted over the famous scenic mountain drive by L. G. Thompson of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, who placed a car at the disposal of the mountaineering authority.

FAST SPIN TO OREGON

Twenty-four Hours, Including Stops for Meals, Gas, etc., Takes Franklin Camel to Medford

Los Angeles to Medford, Or., in one day and a night—that is what the Franklin Camel II, Ralph Hamlin's famous scout car, accomplished a week ago. Covering the 778 miles in less than twenty-four hours' elapsed time, including stops for meals, gasoline, etc., the Camel hung up a touring record without the slightest effort.

It is possible that this is the fastest automobile time between Los Angeles and Oregon, but Ralph Hamlin is content to call it a touring record, as he is not in favor of speed runs, holding that tours where the pilots stop for meals as a tourist would, and the Camel takes its turn at gasoline stations, is more of an indication of a car's general usefulness.

The Camel made the run without any special preparation, the top being put down and wind wings and tonneau windbreaks being retained. However, at Yreka the Camel encountered a rainstorm and, after enduring the huge drops which fell for a while, the pilots were forced to put the top back up. One drop of rain was so large it made a fair-sized drink, so the drivers swear.

Five days were spent away from Los Angeles by the pilots, who visited scenic wonderlands of Northern California and Southern Oregon. During this time a total of 1900 miles was covered in three days and a half, one day being a stopover at one of the Oregon lakes, and a half a day in Lassen county. Of this total 454 miles were dirt and rough mountain roads, those in the vicinity of the Modoc lava beds being particularly dusty and chucky, while in the Mt. Lassen region the ideal road was a stony track up and down hill, with grades far steeper than the famed Clark grade on the way to Big Bear. In fact, motorists in certain sections of Northern California would consider the Big Bear roads level boulevards in comparison with their dusty, rocky goat trails.

Driven by W. Bewley Allen, a Franklin owner of Whittier, and Rupert L. Larson, advertising manager for Ralph Hamlin, the Camel came through the long grind with flying colors and in perfect mechanical condition, though it was rammed on the left side by another car on a mountain road in Butte county. Seeing that the oncoming car was in difficulty, Allen brought the Camel up against the bank and stopped, but the other car, coming down hill, could neither get out of the ruts nor stop, so the Camel had to act as an unwilling brake.

One thing that impressed the Franklin travelers was the careless manner in which the majority of motorists drove around curves on mountain roads in Northern California. Slicing curves seems to be a habit with many motorists, and the pilots observed that in general those motorists who were traveling at a good clip kept their own side of the road, while those who were traveling slowly wandered all over the highway, seeming to think that slow speed gave them the privilege of running on the wrong side of the road.

Gives Car a Real Test Up Pike's Peak

It is not often that motorists drive their own cars to the top of Pike's Peak, the reason being that it is the consensus that the grade is too severe and takes too much out of the motor of a car, so they motor up in one of the cars specially geared to make the climb. However, Ira A. Conger, who recently purchased an Auburn Six Supreme Sedan has such faith in the ability of Auburns to go anywhere and under any conditions that he decided to give the new car a real test and drove it to the top. In a communication to W. J. Burt he reported that the Auburn sedan made the ascent easily and without boiling even though the car had hardly been broken in.

"Mr. Conger for the past number of years has spent his winters in California and his summers at Colorado Hot Springs. Way back in 1909 he had his first dealings with the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, Auburn distributors, when he purchased his first Auburn from them making him one of the first Auburn owners in California. Since that time he has purchased nine Auburns and wound up his ninth purchase with the latest model Auburn 6-63 sedan. The year before he owned an Auburn sedan and the year before that an Auburn coupe.

"Mr. Conger is one of the most enthusiastic Auburn owners in the United States. He has motored all over the country and encountered every possible motoring condition. Never once have his Auburns fallen down when called upon to perform some extraordinary feat, like that of the Pike's Peak climb.

HIGH-GRADE OIL USED IN CONTEST

When the Oakland Six piloted by Harry Neville won the recent San Diego-El Centro economy run it scored a victory also for Ventura motor oil.

For Ventura paraffin-base oil was in the crank case of the sturdy Oakland, and an official check at the end of the run showed that no oil had been consumed on the 247-mile grind. The efficient and economical lubrication furnished by Ventura is given credit for playing a vital part in enabling the Oakland to pile up a record of 55.63 ton miles and thereby winning the sweepstakes and class cups.

"The San Diego-El Centro run provided an unusually severe strain on both motors and motor oil, "according to the Oakland's pilot, who added that "the constantly changing climatic and topographic conditions encountered are seldom met with, even in a competitive event. The entire 247 miles were covered in one day. The start was at sea level in a temperature of 70 degrees, and from San Diego the course toiled up mountain grades to a height of 3640 feet; from which point the descent carried the contestants down to 49 feet below sea level and a temperature of 112 in the shade. The same conditions, reversed, were encountered on the return trip."

CLEVELAND SIX SEDAN

Its Fisher body seats five comfortably. Yet it costs less than any other six cylinder sedan.

$1295

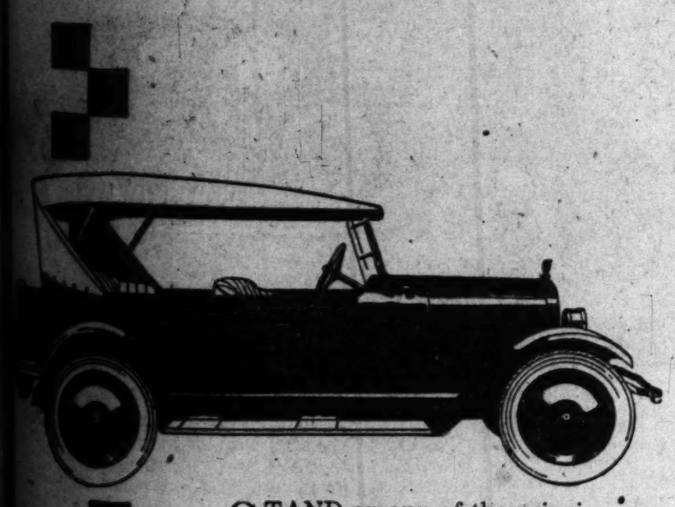
F. O. B. CLEVELAND

5-Passenger Touring ..... $ 995
Devils Blue Sport Touring 1260
5-Passenger Sedan 1295
F.O.B. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Open Evenings and Sunday
Flower at Eleventh 60412

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND



STAND on any of the principal corners of this city and watch the DURANT Sport Models go by.

Notice who is driving them!

You will agree with us that the DURANT has rightfully earned the slogan "Just a Real Good Car."

$1275
Delivered Here

DURANT

"Just a Real Good Car"

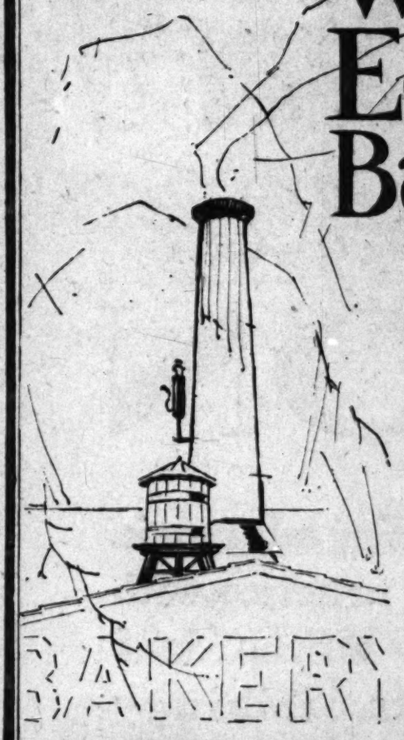
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS INC.

1225 So. Grand Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

1032 South Olive Street, Phone 820428 — Phones: 824309; 12584 — 1641 South Figueroa, 54181

White Truck Economy in Bakery Service



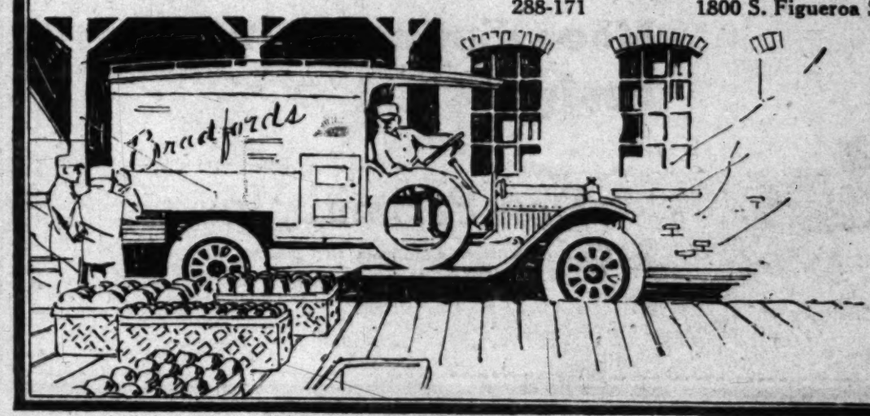
"Don't make any mistake; buy Whites."

That was the advice of the head of the Bradford Baking Company, when his opinion was sought by another large bakery concern.

The fact that the Bradford Baking Company operates thirty-three ¾-ton Whites, many of them having run more than 200,000 miles, is good evidence of White superiority.

After having paid for themselves twice over and the original cost written off the books, trucks in the Bradford fleet are still earning dividends.

The performance of the Bradford Baking Company fleet of White Trucks demonstrates that Whites are economical, dependable and long lived.



White Auto Co.

288-171 — 1800 S. Figueroa St.

EUROPE COPIES YANKEE AUTOS

...man Maybach is Designed After Marmon Car

...strong-Siddeley is Also of American Style

...tinent Recognizes Yank Engineering Ideas

...hen the wealthy German who ...es speed and class in motor ...ment decides to purchase an ...mobile, he hires a lot of ...s and, loading them up with ... of marks, proceeds to visit ... Row" in Berlin or Stuttgart ...herever he may be. And if ...happens into the Maybach ...ty—as often happens when ...sstute Teuton goes auto ...ping—the chances are that he ...rive out what would appear ...e average Yankee observer ...an American car.

...t Maybach, one of the old ...des engineers who is widely ... and respected all over the ...ent for his engineering ac...plishments, has closely fol...Marmon design, in the word ...ed by George S. Pelton, pres... the Pelton Motor Company, ...ern California Marmon dis...

...FOLLOWS MARMON

...Maybach, latest German ...ct named after and built by ...neer, is a six-cylinder car ...sely follows the Marmon ...dy design, frame, rear axle ...ue tube.

..."The German car is not the ...European 'Marmon,'" Mr. ...added. "Though it has been ...dition that ideas for auto... engineering, like the modes ...s and gowns, should come ... Europe, it now seems that ...m has turned.' Engineering ...entirely developed in America ...ing incorporated for the first ... various European cars."

...O COPIES MARMON

...most outstanding example ...e aside from the Maybach ... is the English-built Arm...-Siddeley, according to ...t Pelton. The introduc... their latest model followed ...t made to the Marmon fac... Indianapolis by Mr. Mil... At that time he bought for ...ompany a Marmon car.

...result of this has been seen ...e introduction of the newest ... of Armstrong-Siddeley. ... It is "practically a Marmon ...sign," is the assertion made ...ose who have seen the new ...ish model. Its pressed steel ..., hot riveted to the running ... to form its lower section, is ...ost identical to Marmon, as are ... gear box at the forward end ... the torque tube and the whole ...r axle assembly. Many features ... six-cylinder engine also are ...ilar.

...G MONTH FOR OAKLAND SIX

... was one of the biggest months in the ... of sales on the Oakland six since the car ... first introduced here more than twelve years ..., H. E. Proctor, sales manager for the Oakland Motor Company.

Trip From the East Converts Man to Dealer

By way of diversion, Thomas E. Ricketts and his party in an Oakland coupe made the transcontinental trip from New York to Los Angeles over the Yellowstone Trail, Columbia River Highway and the Pacific Coast Highway to California.

This little diversion changed the entire destiny of the future of Ricketts because he became so firmly convinced that the Oakland was a real motor car that he made up his mind to get busy and make a lot of people happy selling Oaklands to them.

And what is more it served as the means of again increasing the population of Southern California, due to the fact that Ricketts accidently rode into Glendale and liked the place so well that he decided to make it his home for the rest of his life and set about to immediately pursue the purpose he had in mind to take up selling Oaklands. He was not content to work for some one else so he bought out the Oakland dealer in Glendale and now the name Thomas E. Ricketts is on the sign over the door.

Record Year is Predicted by President

A record year was predicted for Willys-Overland by John N. Willys, president, when he visited Los Angeles at the beginning of 1923, according to C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., local Willys-Knight and Overland dealers.

"Shipments of Overland and Willys-Knight cars to the end of June as shown in a statement from President Willys just received, totaled 106,149.

"This he says is the largest six months' production in the history of the company. The second best record was made in 1916 when 93,435 of these cars were put out the first six months. Last year the first six months' production totaled 43,783 cars.

"A new production mark for one month was set by Willys-Overland in June, when it is generally expected that the industry should begin to feel the slowing up of sales and output. The production for June was 22,162 cars."

Not Saying When

Mrs. Eze: She has been in my employ for the last fifteen years.

Mrs. Wye: My goodness; one of you must have a lovely disposition.—[Boston Transcript.

Of 5000 children questioned in the grammar schools of a middle western city, 2000 had never seen a sheep.

This Is the Latest Thing in Traveling Comfort





It is called the "tren-car" and is a French creation and has just arrived at the W. J. Wurzburger Company showrooms. The lower photograph shows one of them in actual use attached to the private touring car of Alphonso, King of Spain.

TREN-CAR IS A WONDER IN MOTOR ACCESSORIES

Hailed as something new and almost startling in modern motor accessories is the Tren-Car, a foreign importation now being displayed at the establishment of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Earl distributors here. It is manufactured by Henri Labourdette, Carrossier, 35 Champ Elysees, Paris, and may be described as a very dignified and aristocratic trailer for carrying fashionable luggage. It is said to be extensively used in Europe. The fact that the King of Spain employs a Tren-Car to haul the royal luggage when he motors is pointed out as indicative of the high quality of its foreign popularity.

Judging by the de luxe character of the equipment and its eminent practicality, it bids fair to duplicate its European success on this side of the water. It is light, and well-balanced, and fitted up with American tires. It carries hat boxes, trunks and suit cases. Due to the fact that its frame is lined with padded felt, it is said to transport luggage silently and without any danger of damage.

As pointed out by D. Gerard Chessman, general manager for the Wurzburger firm, the Tren-Car will find a special niche in the motoring needs of Southern California car owners. Motion-picture people will adopt it as a convenient way of carrying their luggage when out on location. Enterprising salesmen making the small towns up and down the Coast will find it ideal for the transportation of baggage and samples, and private families making week-end visits to the country and extended auto tours will welcome it as an economical and convenient means of carrying personal effects and camping equipment.

Closed Car in Demand Since Early History

"From the earliest days man has sought protection from the elements. Before he learned the art or other," said J. C. McGill, of the the side of cliffs. He was determined to get 'indoors,' some way or other," said J. C. McGill, of the McGill Motor Company, Gardner distributors here. "Maybe it is that instinct which is repeating itself in the amazing demand during the past few years for enclosed motor cars. There was a time more or less recent in automobile annals when the enclosed car was strictly a 'winter buy.' The dealer caught with sedans or coupes on his floor with spring coming on was most unfortunate. Now even in the middle of summer he is just as unfortunate if he has no sedans or coupes.

"The summer demand is just as sharp as the winter call. We are indeed fortunate to have received a large shipment of new Gardner sedans and coupes, and, by the way Los Angeles motorists are placing orders for them they will soon be gone. In fact, we have wired the factory for an even larger shipment, so popular have these models proven."

FACTORY RECOGNIZES REO ACTIVITY HERE

Activities of the California Reo organization have received unusual recognition from the big Reo factory in Lansing almost since the formation of the Reo Motor Car Company of California nearly two years ago.

Reo record runs, sales records, scouting trips and special scenic photographs have each had their innings with the "Reo Spirit" and in special folders issued from time to time by the factory.

Two issues of the "Reo Spirit" have just been received by President Byron C. Foy of the California company, one devoted entirely to a write-up of the recent "Covered Wagon" campaign inaugurated by the local concern and which the factory has adopted in a national advertising campaign. Another edition, known as the "California Edition," is devoted to telling of the recent visit of the California Reo dealers and executives to the factory, and containing pictures of dealer sales and service plants and of executives and dealers, together with a brief account of the organization and successful and rapid growth of the Reo company of California.

OWNERSHIP PRIDE TANGIBLE ASSET

"Pride of ownership is a tangible economic asset to the motorist." Such is the declaration of H. W. Curtis, salesmanager for Clippinger-Kincaid Inc., "Down-Town" Chevrolet dealers. On being asked how an abstract mental attitude could be considered as an asset in cold cash, he gave the following explanation:

"The owner of an attractive car usually makes every effort to keep the car in good mechanical condition because of his pride in it," he says. "This lengthens the car's life and cuts down depreciation and means an actual money saving to the motorist since it reduces repair bills and increases the resale value of the car."

According to Curtis, the modern motor car manufacturer makes every effort to cater to this pride of ownership instinct. "Consider even such a moderately priced car as the Chevrolet Sedanette, for instance," he says. "Its Fisher-designed body possesses beauty of line, handsome upholstery, fine finish, and all the other refinements that mark the quality automobile. The owner takes a conscious pride in the fact that he drives a car that will compare favorably with those of his neighbors."

Lowest Prices in History

STEPHENS

$1545

Delivered Here

New Stephens Six prices are the lowest ever announced for fine motor cars of such evident quality. Some Stephens models have been reduced as much as $340.

These substantial reductions enable the motorist to possess his desired Stephens—a car of utmost refinement, beauty and performance ability—at an advantageous price seldom realized by the motoring public.

Open Evenings

White Auto Company

288-171 1800 S. Figueroa St.

Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

Announcing

The New Series "U"

Six-40

MOON

No Advance in Prices

Six Distinctive Body Types from which to choose

An outstanding advance in engineering practice, with noteworthy mechanical betterments. Striking Moon distinction in body design.

Don P. Smith, Inc.

Southern California Distributors

1225 South Flower Street

Tel. 12307

$1450



Freight and Tax Extra

HUDSON COAC

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

Hudson Prices	
Speedster	$1375
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425
Coach	1450
Sedan	1995

Freight and Tax Extra

Prior to the Coach, closed cars on high-grade chassis were too costly for most buyers. A moderate-priced closed car meant a low-priced chassis. The Coach for the first time combined closed car comforts and fine chassis quality at a price for all.

ESSEX COAC

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Si

$1145



Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold

DISTRIBUTOR

NEW ROAD IS ALMOST DONE

...p Creek Cut-off Will be Finished Soon

...o Construction Gangs Are About to Meet

...ighway Crosses Dam and is Scenic Beauty

There remains less than a mile ... one-half of road to be finished ... the completion of the Deep ... cut-off between Arrowhead ... and Big Bear Lake.

Two crews have been construct... the new road for some months. ... one starting at the westerly ... has completed six miles and ... other, starting near the dam ... Big Bear Lake, has built about ... and one-half miles.

... L. G. Thompson of the ... G. Hoffman Company was in ... Bear Valley a week ago he ...ured from one of the members ... the local Chamber of Commerce ... that it was proposed to ... about two miles of road on ... south side of the lake, linking ... the terminus of the present ... with the new cut-off at the ...

This road will cross the dam and ... over a high-line route, in all ...sibility, and add a very scenic ...e to the section. It was expect... that definite action would be ...en at once to determine the ... to be used.

The new cut-off on Clark Grade ... been open for three weeks and ...ch travel far easier into or out ... the valley by that route. The ... road is much wider and has ... easier grade, and the sharp ...es that exist on the old road ...e no counterpart in the engi...ring of the new one.

... Thompson made the trip by way ... Waterman Canyon to Arrowhead ..., stopping overnight there and ... making the run over the Rim ... the World to Big Bear the next ...ning. There was considerable ...ile that delayed the progress of ... 1924 special Studebaker six he ... driving, but he used less than ...e and a half hours to cover the ...ance.

...e reports the Waterman Can... Grade and the Rim of the ...rld drive in good condition, al...gh dusty, and states that the ...ation of the new control at ... Bear Lake is a decided advan... over the former system.

...raking Area Increase is a Reo Advantage

...he inside workings of a big ...mobile factory appeal strongly ... the comparative outsider. In ...nection with word just received ... executives of the Reo factory ...sing, Mich., to the effect that ...nents of passenger cars and ...d wagons during July amount... practically 50 per cent above ...al, H. E. Woodward, vice-...ident of the Reo Motor Car



FRA

RAL

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr
Whittier—Whittier-Franklin C
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc
Long Beach—E. A. Green

NEW ROAD IS ALMOST DONE

Deep Creek Cut-off Will be Finished Soon

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Highway Crosses Dam and is Scenic Beauty

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Two crews have been constructing the new road for some months. One was starting at the westerly end, has completed six miles and the other, starting near the dam at Big Bear Lake, has built about three and one-half miles.

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Hauling Industries to the City



One of the big Mack trucks belonging to the Asbury Truck Company, loaded with smoke stacks such as are making Los Angeles one of the country's principal manufacturing centers.

Company of California, Inc., has some interesting details of the plans and prospects of the parent factory which he obtained during his recent visit in Lansing with the Reo dealer party from California.

"I had several long talks with executives at the factory and they all told me that the factory output had been definitely worked out to mathematical scale whereby Reo quality could be assured to the last detail and yet the manufacturing costs would bear their proper relation to overhead," declared Woodward.

"They explained that production could be increased to some degree over that planned for the fiscal year 1924, but not without an abnormal increase in factory overhead, or a possible slightly in quality, neither of which they would consent to. The increase in overhead would necessitate an increase in the selling price of the product, while any reduction in number of inspections or standards of manufacture was not to be thought of.

"Many of the new additions and improvements, which have only just been announced, were shown to us at the factory. The substantial increase in area of braking surface for both passenger car and speed wagon is one of the most radical of the changes made. The new brake drums are 15 inches in diameter and the bands are 2½ inches wide, giving a total surface of between 429 and 430 square inches.

Swedes Make Fine Citizens

More than 87 per cent of all Swedish immigrants become 100 per cent Americans within ten years, an official survey discloses. Within ten years they learn to read and speak English and become naturalized citizens. The highest average for all immigrants is 56.9 per cent, and this would be considerably reduced if the Swedes were not included. Swedes go to the farms and become producers and contributors to our resources. They are thrifty, industrious, intensely loyal and make American citizens of highest type. —[Capper's Weekly.

SPECULATE ON ETHER

That Is All Modern Scientists Have Been Able to Do

A meteorologist may be a learned man who studies out a certain per cent of the causes of sudden changes in the weather and wonders about the other per cent.

The scientific theory is to proceed from particulars to generals, and we haven't yet enough facilities for collecting the particulars.

It is reasonably easy to find out what is going on in the atmosphere at the earth's surface a thousand miles away, but what is going on in the atmosphere ten miles up? There's the rub.

There are no signal stations up there and we haven't yet utilized the airplane to "radio" to the weather bureau the performances of the air currents and other phenomenal developments of the upper ether.

We don't suppose that all the weather comes from Medicine Hat or the arid Southwest. A lot of it, we suspect, comes right down perpendicularly. Why shouldn't it? If hot air rises, could air descends. Well, then, there is a whole universe of that frigid atmosphere less than five miles away, with no strings tied to it.

We think, some day, we shall have an apparatus for piping or drawing it down in any quantity desired in midsummer and saving ice thereby; but all we seem to know about it now is that it's there.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FEAR DECAY OF HOLY PLACES

The critical financial condition of the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem, which since the year 328 has kept intact many of the sacred buildings and sites in Palestine, including the sepulchre of Christ, and the possibility that these properties may pass into decay unless the patriarchate indebtedness of $3,500,000 is liquidated, was told yesterday by Colonel J. B. Barron, Chairman of the British Commission of the Orthodox Patriachate in Jerusalem. He spoke at a luncheon of the American Committee on the Pres-

The British commission took charge of the financial affairs of the patriachate in 1920 when income from properties in Russia and Bessarabia was cut off and income from properties in Greece, Rumania and Bulgaria reduced through the falling exchange.

Before the war the income of the patriarchate, Colonel Barron said, was $500,000, but now amounts to less than $110,000, while its running expenses are $180,000. He urged Americans to contribute to liquidate the patriarchate's indebtedness, and called money "the sinews of religion as well as war."—[New York Times. ervation of Sacred Places at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

In Egypt in Roman times it was a custom to put on the top of the coffin a model of the head of the person who was buried in it.

MEMORIES OF HARDING

A View of Him in the Haunts of Hawthorne, Thoreau and Whittier

In the hills of Maine, twenty-five miles north of Portland, is the little village of South Casco, on Lake Sebago. Hawthorne lived there as a boy; Thoreau and Whittier visited there in their day. Now it has a winter population of less than 200 and a Summer population of about 1000. Tired men and women and tireless boys and girls spend their holidays in the pine woods around the lake. Tourists know the place as one of the way stations on the Theodore Roosevelt trail over which they journey to the White Mountains.

One morning last summer neighborhood telephones notified the villagers that President Harding was "coming up from Portland." When the report reached us I walked across the fields with my wife and little daughter to see the distinguished guest go by. We had not long to wait. Out of the woods at a point where the trail crosses Dingley Brook came the big car, followed by many other motors, all in a cloud of yellow dust. I held the baby in my arms, and she held a tiny flag. I could have touched the car as it passed. The President turned in his place and waved and smiled to us, and Mrs. Harding waved through the window in the back of the machine. We waved in return until the whole party had passed out of sight.

My small daughter, who knows about monarchs because of the fairy stories we have read to her, asked, "Is he the King?" I explained the difference, and for days she talked about the "kind President."

I have other memories of Mr. Harding. I met him and had some correspondence with him when he was a Senator. I was present when he dedicated the Bolivar Monument in Central Park. But I shall always remember him as I saw him last, waving back to a little child.—[New York Times.

WHY HE HURRIED

Just as the man got to the platform the train began to pull out. He made a dash for it, but he was lugging two heavy grips and he was fat, to boot—so he just simply couldn't make the grade. He came walking back up the platform, puffing and blowing and dejected in spirit.

"Too bad," someone commented. "Was you going to leave on that train?"

The fat man managed the best withering look he could. Then—

"Oh, no. There was a man on that train that I borrowed some money from a couple of years ago and I wanted to pay him back before he left town!"—[Kansas City Times.

American artificial teeth are considered in Germany to be superior to those of other outside countries.

CHILDREN

Need the Benefits the Automobile Gives

We recommend for the Family the New Haynes Creation:

MODEL 60

All Types for your Choice.

At New Reduced Prices

within the reach of the most modest purse

The friendly interest, ready and reliable service of our organization has much to do with the pleasure the Family should have from thier possession of a

HAYNES 60

The Greatest Automobile Value of all Time.

May we help you to choose wisely in automobile selection, because of the very nature of its service to you.

We Gladly Demonstrate

MODEL 60 NEW PRICES HERE:

Standard Touring	$1395.00
Standard Sedan	1995.00
Sport Touring—Fully equipped	2095.00
Sport Sedan—Fully equipped	2395.00
Sport Roadster—Fully equipped	2095.00
Sport Brougham—Fully equipped	2095.00

The Los Angeles Haynes Co.

Phone 60787 1140 So. Figueroa St.

Open Sunday and Evenings

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

FRANKLIN



The Sedan

$2850 f. o. b. Syracuse

Sales of this remarkable car are already approaching the total delivered during the whole of last year. Road ability is the foundation of this phenomenal success. No other Sedan can get so far in a day's run because none can equal its riding comfort and ease of control under all conditions.

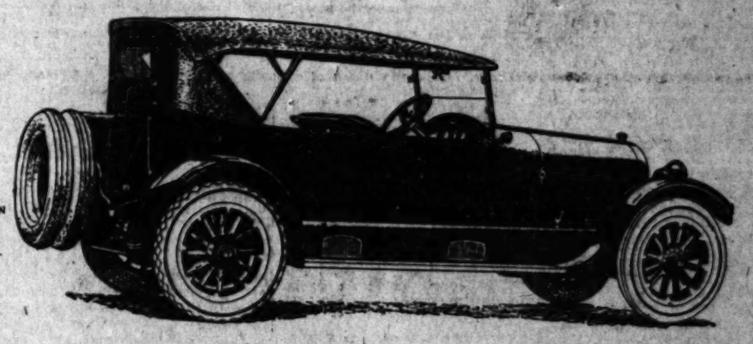
Powerful New Six Motor
Beautiful Body Design

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

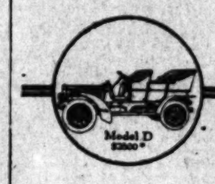
1036-44 South Flower St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity:

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr
Whittier—Whittier-Franklin Co.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co.
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Bakersfield—J. M. Battersby



TYPE 61 PHAETON
$2885
at Detroit



Model D
$2800*

It is an interesting and impressive fact that the V-Type, 90 degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac of today is sold at the same price as the four-cylinder Cadillac of eighteen years ago

*The list price of Model D did not include lamps, top or windshield. These were ordered and paid for as extra equipment.

In many industries the buying power of the dollar has, in the past twenty years, steadily lessened, but in the automobile industry it has actually increased.

This fact is admirably illustrated by the case of Cadillac, long acknowledged to be the standard of value among fine cars.

Quality undreamed of in the earlier Cadillac has been attained. The value of the car has multiplied several times over.

Yet reference to our records reveals that the V-type ninety degree eight-cylinder Cadillac of today is sold at about the same price as the four-cylinder Cadillac of eighteen years ago.

The explanation, of course, lies in the efficiency of Cadillac methods—an efficiency which combines quality and volume for great economy, and makes possible value that is unapproached in fine car manufacture.

DON LEE

Phone 877-241 7th and Bixel Streets

CADILLAC

V-TYPE NINETY DEGREE EIGHT-CYLINDER ENGINE

Standard of the World

HOW TO REACH HOPI DANCERS

Three Days Needed to Drive to Reservation

Hotaville Easily Made Over Fair Highways

Motorists May Also Take in Other Sights

Preparations for handling information for motorists on the Snake Dance to be held by the Hopi Indians of Arizona, August 24th, 25th, have been completed by the various touring information bureaus of the Auto Club of Southern California.

About three days should be allowed for motoring parties to reach the scene of the Snake Dance from the southern parts of California, says the club.

This year the Snake Dance will be held at the Indian Village of Hotavile, located in the Hopi Reservation and can be reached over fairly good automobile roads. All motoring parties should carry camping equipment and supplies as no accommodations are provided at any of the Indian villages.

Flagstaff, Winslow, and Holbrook, all in Arizona, are points of departure for the Indian villages to the north. Hotaville is approximately 125 miles northeast of Flagstaff and is near the larger villages of Walpi and Oraibi. The roads from any of the points of departure mentioned lead through the picturesque Painted Desert and offer fairly good conditions, according to the club touring bureau.

Opportunity is offered for visiting motorists to inspect the Cliff Dwellings near Flagstaff, and the Petrified Forests south of Holbrook or south of Adamana, a small station on the National Old Trails just east of Holbrook.

For last minute information on conditions along the route between Southern California and Holbrook, Ariz., motorists should call before leaving at the club bureaus.

Extravagance in Auto Tires is Surprising

"It is surprising how folks, who are frugal in other respects are extravagant when it comes to tires," says Al Monroe of the Al Monroe Tire Service.

When asked what he meant by tire extravagance he explained that he didn't mean buying high-priced tires, but wasting tires. "It is just as important to have your tires examined and looked after from time to time as your car, but few people seem to realize this. Many tires are ready for the dump pile far sooner than they would be if properly treated.

Small injuries that are neglected if repaired in time would prevent the biggest part of the serious tire troubles. No tire, no matter how good, will deliver the maximum usefulness unless given proper care and service.

HINTS ON KEEPING COLOR ON THE CAR

SUN AND DUST RUIN MANY FINE COATS OF PAINT

Nothing so undermines the morale of the average motorist as to have his practically new car lose its glossy coat of sparkling color, says Robert Thompson, specialist in design and finish of automobile tops and bodies.

Nine out of ten average motorists, Thompson says, don't know how to properly care for the exteriors of their cars.

They leave them standing in the sun where they get coated with dust, and then swab them off with a duster or cloth, which makes millions of scratches in the finish varnish, the beginning of the swan song of that bright new coat.

Hunt shade for your car, advises Thompson. To remove dust shower the car off with a gently-flowing stream of water. Float the dust off, don't wipe it or brush it.

Don't dry the car too dry, he says. That last fine film of dampness is a protective coat that quickly evaporates and saves the varnish from being scratched.

Cost of building a first-class battleship today is over six times that of 1914.

A Real Bit of Scenic Loveliness



A scene in Los Angeles County Park, in the Swartout Valley. Not the least beautiful part of it is a Packard single six.

Oregon Roads Are Superior to Our Roads

"Compared with our California highways, the Oregon roadbuilders are constructing for the great future instead of the immediate present, and much of their engineering work indicates a permanency comparable with that shown by photographs of the old Roman roads that have been in use for centuries," said P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile and Chalmers distributors, who with Mrs. Greer recently returned from a motor tour which took them as far north as British Columbia. Continuing, he said:

"One thing that impressed me greatly is the thoroughness with which the roads north of the California line are built. The roads average wider than those in California, and are heavier. In fact, some of them are eight inches in thickness, reinforced with steel.

"The mountain curves are bordered by very substantial curbs and protecting rails. Beautiful examples of this masonry are to be found along the famous Columbia River highway. Oregon is entitled to the greatest of credit for the thoroughness of its road building campaign. I sincerely hope that in the future our road funds may be ample enough to provide the most thorough construction with greater protecting masonry on mountain curves.

"Travel over the entire Pacific Coast is very heavy and we were in a constant procession of cars equipped with California licenses. In fact, it would be safe to say that on the Pacific highway through Oregon, every second or third car bore a California license. The percentage is not quite so great in Washington, but they are numerous there. The Pacific Northwest has been doing rather extensive advertising in our California newspapers with a distinct appeal to the vacationist. It pays to advertise!

"This was my first real vacation since I entered the automobile business twenty years ago last May, and was probably brought about through the influence of my wife who thinks all work and no play is not the best policy.

"Our trip which took us as far north as Nanamino, seventy-six miles north of Victoria on the island of Victoria, covered about 2200 miles and consumed over three weeks, with no longer drive than 200 miles. We traveled in a Chalmers sedan-coach with a second trunk on the rear (the car being equipped with one trunk) so as to accommodate three suit cases and hat box. In this manner luggage was excluded from the car's interior and we were not hampered by uneasy sitting postures. We planned the trip so it would be a real vacation and not an endurance contest of car and passengers. Our daily runs averaged 175 miles, with the start about 11 o'clock and the finish at dinner time."

FORD NOTES

The Ford Motor Company, according to information received from Detroit by the twenty-five authorized Ford dealers in and near Los Angeles made a new production record recently by turning out 6907 cars and trucks in a single day. This means that in eight working hours the domestic assembly branches of the company turned out four times as many cars as were produced in the entire first year of the company's existence.

Local authorized Ford dealers have received word that for the week ending August 7, 41,491 cars and trucks were turned out by the Ford Motor Company, which is 293 more than any previous week.

From January 1 to August 1 the Ford Motor Company's sales in the United States alone amounted to 1,050,986 cars and trucks. This extraordinary output is 391,796 greater than for the same period last year, according to reports just received by local authorized Ford dealers.

HOLDING UP VITAL STATISTICS

Owing to a big rush of job printing and for lack of space a number of births and deaths will be postponed until next week.—[Steelville (Ill.) Ledger.

THE NEW

Hupmobile

A Wonder in Performance

In this new car, Hupmobile far excels its own previous high mark. Hupmobile has always been top value in any market ---this car is even better than any that has gone before.

The new Hupmobile is here, awaiting the inspection and trial drive which we can safely promise will be a new high point in your motoring experience.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Flower at Twelfth

Safety Lessons For The Auto Driver

Prepared by the National Safety Council.
Lesson No. 9.

1. The carburetor vaporizes the gasoline and mixes this vapor with air in a certain proportion to form an explosive mixture. For use in automobile engines this mixture is about fourteen parts of air and one part of gasoline vapor. (Parts are determined by weight.) If the mixture containg too much gasoline it is too rich; this wastes gasoline, deposits excessive carbon, dilutes the oil in the crank case, and prevents the oil from properly lubricating the engine. If the mixtare contains too little gasoline, it is too lean.

2. This proportion of gasoline vapor to air can be regulated by certain adjustments on the carburetor. These adjustments are very sensitive and after they are once made properly, there is little if any need for change. Only properly qualified and experienced persons should attempt to do anything or to make any adjustments on the carburetor.

3. No gasoline or air can enter the engine cylinder without first passing through the carburetor. This air passes by the spray nozzle and sucks out some of the gasoline which is thus vaporized forming an explosive gas.

4. The amount of gasoline and air entering the cylinders is controlled by the throttle valve (sometimes called a butterfly valve) located just above the carbureter in the pipe leading from the carburetor to the engine. The opening and closing of this valve is controlled by the hand throttle lever on the steering post, or by the foot accelerator, or by both. Opening the throttle valve admits more gasoline and air and speeds up the engine. Less gasoline and air are admitted and speed is lowered by moving the throttle toward the closed position.

5. The engine must ordinarily be cranked or turned over several times before it will start. This is because a charge of gasoline and air must first be drawn into the engine, then compressed and fired.

6. If the air drawn into the carburetor, or the mixture of air and gasoline coming from the carburetor is heated before it enters the engine cylinders, the cylinder walls are not unnecessarily cooled, and the engine will operate more economically.

7. The daily waste of gasoline is enormous. If the drivers in our country were more careful they could save a million gallons of gasoline a day, simply by having the carburetor adjusted properly, operating the car only when necessary and shutting off the engine when standing still.

(Tomorrow's Lesson, "Hazards of the Street.")

MARK TWAIN AS A SOLDIER

When the Civil War began Mark Twain was a pilot on the Mississippi River, but war ended this means of livelihood. He joined a small group of Confederate sympathizers, who secretly met at Hannibal and elected officers, Mark being elected second lieutenant, says the Pathfinder magazine. Because of the presence of Union soldiers they left Hannibal secretly, and joined the Confederate militia under Gen. Tom Harris, commander of the district.

The story is told that Mark was sleeping in an old barn when a fire alarm was given. He rolled out of the havioft and sprained his ankle, which incapaitated him for active duty. By this time, though he had been in the service only a few weeks, he was thoroughly disgusted with army life and resigned, giving as his reason "fatigue caused by persistent retreating."

Chevrolet Ch

A Message on Economical Transp
by BASSO & GUASTI

CHEVROLET



A Cheerful Family C

There's nothing like a Chevrol bring downright happiness to the family. From father down to youngest kiddie it means a cont joy-ride—and economical transp tion, too!

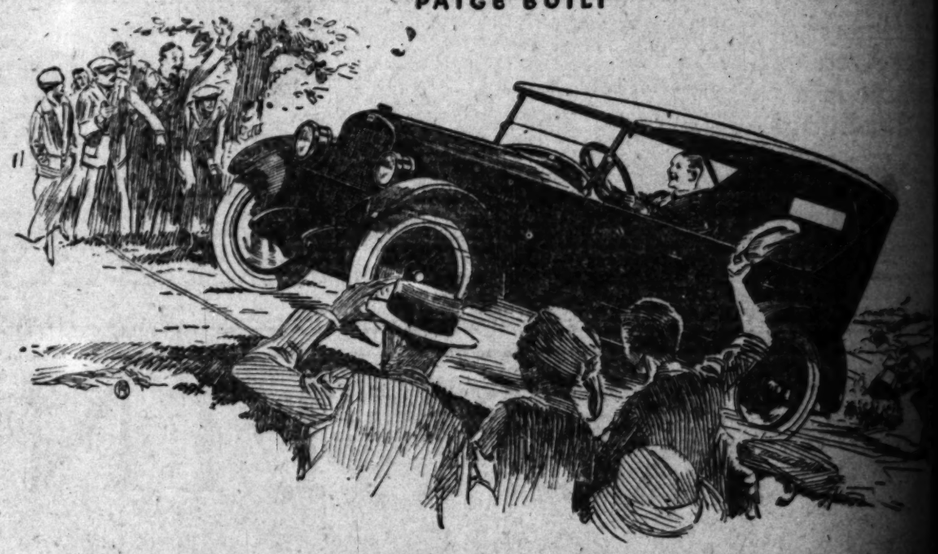
We now have on hand for immed delivery Chevrolets of every mod from roadsters to special sport mo Bring in the family today and pick yours!

CHEVROLET SERVICE Plus
Basso & Guasti
1401 North Broadway
phone Lincoln 2031

Touring $1270
Roadster $1270
Sedan $1750
Prices at Los Angeles

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

Special Roadster ...
Special Touring ...
Special Sedan ...
Prices at Los Angeles



New Jewett Six Wins Famous Hill Clim

Easily Captures Honors at Albany and Syracuse Over Far More C

AT Albany, N. Y., July 21, on the famous New Salem hill—and at Syracuse, July 28, on the Brinkerhoff Hill, Jewett Sixes won everything in sight in the annual hill climbing events.

At Albany—87 cars competing, grouped in price classes—Jewett finished first, second, third, fourth and fifth—making the best time in ALL classes—except for second in the free-for-all [where the Paige-built Jewett was beaten by the Paige]. Jewett's best time was 1.19 2-5. All Jewetts entered were owners' cars. The third Jewett in its class event was driven by Miss Trumbell; time, 1.34 3-5.

At Syracuse—against 37 cars, some much higher in price, and many specially designed for hill climbing—Jewett Six, with standard wheelbase and gear ratio, won its piston displacement class event—also finished first in the free-for-all!

Jewett climbed the 1.4 mile Brinkerhoff hill, which has a 489.4 foot elevation from the start to the tape, in 1.31 3-5—a new hill record, defeating many famous specially-built hill climbing cars and celebrated racing drivers. It won every event in which it was entered—made the best time made by any car in the entire contest!

These two notable successes but continue the nation-wide hill climbing successes made consistently by Jewett since its first appearance. "Try to pass it on a hill"—a Jewett Six slogan—has many significance!

The NEW JEWETT SIX with 12 major improvements and 41 refinements, at no increase in price still costs you only $1270 at Los Angeles. It dominates the thousand dollar class in every handling, comfort, dependability, long life and value as well as in performance!

Come in and we'll let you put a new Jewett Six through its paces.

All California Recognizes Jewett Leadership

Of Thirty-three Six-Cylinder Cars Sold in Los Angeles Jewett Stands Third in Sales

Although the Jewett has been on the market but little over a year its unusual combination of great power, fine performance and sturdiness at reasonable price has made it a favorite among motorists of Southern California.

Already it has passed thirty competitors among the sixes and is pressing closely on the heels of two cars that have had nearly twenty years start of it. More than ever before the new Jewett Six is a success.

California Loves and Recognizes a Winner

OPEN EVENINGS

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFO
2200 South Figueroa Street
Retail Los Angeles. Phone 289-261
Associated City Dealers (Frank Riley, 111 N. Vermont; Louis Custer, 4803 S. Vermont; D. B. Carpenter, Wright Service Co., 6250 Hollywood Blvd; H. G. Pendell, 1237 W. 8th.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: One hears so much about what to do with the spark when climbing steep grades with an automobile that I will appreciate it if you will be so kind as to state the correct management of the ignition, in the Sunday Times question sheet.

QUESTIONER S. (W. ADAMS)

Answer: Find the correct position of the spark lever by actual test on the road. This was explained fully a few weeks ago, but briefly restate, on a level road with the engine slightly up grade, with the throttle set so that the car is making about twenty miles an hour, retard the spark until the speedometer shows a decrease of speed; then advance the spark a little at a time until the car speeds up again and then either begins to slow down or of a distinct vibration commences. Between these two points will be the correct position. If this position is correctly determined there is no occasion for ever operating it under varying conditions of grade and load. If you find that your machine will climb a steeper hill with the spark slightly retarded, it indicates that your car will give better gasoline mileage if the ignition was set a little too early. In other words the spark should remain in the position where it climbs best. A badly retarded spark is very injurious to the engine, causing overheating, burning of valves, excessive carbon deposit, inferior lubrication, poor fuel efficiency and poor power. The causes for all of these losses are almost self-evident to you if you understand the principles of the internal combustion motor. A spark advanced too much, i.e., early ignition, heats the bearings, crystallizes the metal parts, wastes gasoline and is much like using a sledge hammer on the engine. Find the position of most satisfactory performance and then leave it alone.

What is meant by sour gasoline and what effect does it have on the motor different from ordinary gasoline?

A READER.

Sour gasoline is gasoline which, on account of improper refinement, contains sulphur or sulphuric acid, in some form. In the process of manufacture, sulphuric acid is used to purify the distillate, which forms a sludge with the gasoline and also removes certain elements of very disagreeable odor. Sulphur and its compounds are present in much of the crude petroleum from which gasoline is distilled. If this sulphuf content is not removed in the process of refining it enters the engines cylinders and in the intense heat of the explosion, unites with the oxygen of the charge and is converted, probably, into sulphur trioxide. This unites with the water vapor produced by the combustion of hydrogen and oxygen, present

Q.: The battery needed carefully and the unable to the insulation is battery

A.: Battery Engineer don, your battery insulation venting of from leaking from exterior by moisture on the outside tainers and

re Your Profits

One of a fleet of "WOLVERINE"
WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAI

"Wolver

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS have reduced the ton-mile cost of hauling as various lines of industry— removed the danger of destroying road s loads— solved the problem of carrying big tonn City and Suburban service.

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS are the only patented automatic semi-trailer that can be released and coupled with tract angle—a very important point in conge struction of other types of semi-trailers to back tractor straight into trailer and al manner. These other types of semi-trail or release at any angle. Consequently, or wait until traffic congestion is relieved INE eliminates this feature, which is of v

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS fifth wheel mounting to tractor very simp is fixed and mounted on tractor with 4 U- time—unnecessary to drill holes in tracto matic coupling of tractor and trailer. C fifth wheel allows trailer to raise and automatically, automatically locking coupli vening trailer from being uncoupled with supporting leg. This feature absolutely coupling and eliminates the possibility away from trailer and dropping loaded un

PROPER SIZES and TYPE
SALES AGENCIES and C
LOS ANGELES SAN F

WOLVERINE T

Los Angeles Sales Departm
616-619 Chapman Buildin

Dealers' T

A Genuine Demonstration of Strength



Here are two of the Pike's Peak motored Chandlers with special Herbert tops holding up Hilda Elo, while she in turn holds up Al Ritchie, who weighs 225 pounds.

STAGE "HOLD-UP" ON AUTO TOP

A spectacular "hold-up" was staged this week right out in front of the W. P. Herbert company of Southern California, distributors of the famous Pikes Peak motored Chandler Six.

Hilda Elo, "Little Strong Woman" of Chandler, Arizona was the "hold-up man."

Suspended across two Special Herbert California tops she held up Al Ritchie, nationally known human fly and stunt man, who heads the "Alarich Pictures" Inc., at Chandler, in the heart of the Salt River Valley.

Ritchie weighs 225 pounds he said, while Miss Elo tips the scales at 125.

The Herbert tops stood the 350 pound strain just as sturdily as the Chandler is said to stand up under all kinds of pounding over the open country and up the steepest of hills.

Ritchie said the new Pikes Peak motored Chandler is one of the most popular cars in Chandler, Arizona. He said the Salt River Valley folks had no sooner heard of the innumerable hill conquering climbs being made all over the country than they started to demand more Pikes Peak Chandlers.

in the combustion mixture, and forms true sulphuric acid. This acid in a heated condition is much more corrosive than acid in the open air at normal temperature, and violently attacks the polished iron walls of the cylinders and pistons. It is so destructive that a car owner cannot afford to run the risk of getting sour gasoline along the highways simply to save a couple of cents a gallon. To determine a sulphur content requires a knowledge of qualitative chemical analysis, reagents and reactions which is far too technical to attempt to explain in this column.

Q.: The other day a storage battery man told me my battery needed new insulation. I have carefully inspected the battery and the entire circuit and I am unable to find any place where the insulation is defective. What is battery insulation?

MISS M. N. A.

A.: Referring to Storage Battery Engineering, by Lamar Lyndon, you will find that storage battery insulation refers to the preventing of the charge of a battery from leaking into the ground or from external short circuits caused by moisture and creeping salts upon the outside of the cell containers and if your battery is externally clean and dry your insulation need cause you no worry. Without doubt the service man made the common mistake of speaking of the separators, which keep the plates from touching each other, inside of the cells, the best of which are made of chemically treated wood. The separator is, at best, simply a mechanical means for the prevention of plates touching each other and if they were not present at all, and the plates could be prevented from touching each other, the battery would last longer, be more active and charge faster. If one of the cells of the battery reads much lower than the rest it indicates that there is probably a broken, cracked or displaced separator in the cell.

Q.: Are brakes on all four wheels an improvement?

SKEPTIC.

A.: Without doubt the application of brakes to all four wheels is a correct principle. The question for the user to consider is whether the mechanism which operates them is strong, simple and efficient.

Q.: What is meant by Hotchkiss drive?

L. C. D.

A.: Hotchkiss drive is the system of taking up the torque of the rear axle housing through the rear springs. As power is applied to the ring gear of the driving axle, the housing has a tendency to revolve and the wheels to stand still. To overcome this a torque arm has been attached to the housing at one end and the other end of the arm to the frame near the forward universal joint. Some makers are using a combination of the two systems with great success.

Are Your Profits Wasted Through Truck Operation?



One of a fleet of "WOLVERINE" Semi-Trailers of 15-ton capacity in the service of the City Ice Co., Kansas City, Mo.

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS solve the problem of cheaper and more efficient transportation.

"Wolverine" Super-Features

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS have—
reduced the ton-mile cost of hauling as much as 50% in certain lines of industry—
removed the danger of destroying road surfaces with heavy loads—
solved the problem of carrying big tonnage at low cost in city and suburban service.

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS are
the only patented automatic semi-trailers on the market that can be released and coupled with tractors at a 45-degree angle—a very important point in congested traffic. Construction of other types of semi-trailers make it necessary to back tractor straight into trailer and also release in same manner. Those other types of semi-trailers cannot couple or uncouple at any angle. Consequently, drivers are obliged to wait until traffic congestion is relieved. The WOLVERINE eliminates this feature, which is of vital importance.

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS
fifth wheel mounting to tractor very simple—is a unit without adjustment and mounted on tractor with 4 U-bolts in an hour's time—unnecessary to drill holes in tractor chassis. Automatic coupling of tractor and trailer. Coupling hook on fifth wheel allows trailer to raise and fall over drawbar automatically, automatically locking coupling hook and preventing trailer from being uncoupled without lowering the supporting leg. This feature absolutely insures secure coupling and eliminates the possibility of driver pulling away from trailer and dropping loaded unit.

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS have—
patented automatic braking system giving equalized braking on the trailer as well as on the tractor wheel with the same braking pressure applied at all points at the same time—an exclusive WOLVERINE feature. Supporting leg unit with small fifth wheel attachment allows trailer to be moved independently of the tractor—another exclusive WOLVERINE feature.

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS
height of trailers from the ground—40½ inches which is the standard tractor height. Built to carry 50% overload.

Model "A-34"—3 to 4-ton capacity operated in connection with standard 1-ton tractor—

Model "B-57"—5 to 7-ton capacity operated with trucks of 2-ton capacity—

Model "C-10"—10-ton capacity with trucks of 2½-3½-ton capacity—

Model "D-15"—15-ton capacity with trucks of 3½-5-ton capacity.

WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS are built with
elimination of parts requiring attention or delicate adjustment, which is a sound principle of mechanics—WOLVERINE SEMI-TRAILERS require practically no adjustment or attention.

PROPER SIZES and TYPES for EVERY TRANSPORTATION REQUIREMENT
SALES AGENCIES and COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SERVICE STATIONS IN:
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND SEATTLE

WOLVERINE TRAILER SALES COMPANY
Pacific Coast Distributors
Los Angeles Sales Department
616-619 Chapman Building.
Los Angeles Service Station
1038 East Ninth Street.
Dealers' Territory Open—Write Us for Details

THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER" GIVES TIMELY TIPS FOR TOURING

By E. H. SCOTT

How to select Tent, Cooking Utensils and Equipment for Tour

If you want to enjoy your auto tour vacation, do not load up the car with a lot of bulky equipment that takes a long time to pack, and occupies so much space that there is little room left for the comfortable seating accommodation of the party. Select your equipment with care. See that it is strong and light, yet packs away compactly. Don't take anything that you do not really need.

The question of what tent to take is one of your first problems. There are any number of good auto tents on the market. If you are going for a long tour, making short stops here and there, do not take one of the old style army tents. These take too much time to erect, are not waterproof unless you use a fly, and take two people to put them up. There are specially designed auto tents similar to the one illustrated that are thoroughly water and insect proof.



The best tents have a sewed in canvas floor, and flaps for ventilation that are gauze covered to keep out the insects. It should be so designed that you can set a table in the centre and stand upright on both sides of the table and have plenty of head room. Most good auto tents can be erected by one man, yet are so well braced that they will stay put during the heaviest storm. It is not a very pleasant feeling to lie in bed listening to the howl of the rain and wind, and then all at once have the wet walls of a tent collapse about you. I have had that experience, and I can assure you it is not at all pleasant.

Select a tent that has a fly that can be extended out in front. The fly can either be attached to the top of the car or poles can be used as in the tent illustrated. You then have a porch under which you can do most of the cooking, or sit under on hot days. With a fly arranged in this way, most of the luggage can be left in the car, which leaves much more space to move about in the tent.

Next to the tent is the cooking stove. It is difficult to beat the small portable gasoline stoves. It's all right in theory to enjoy the beautiful smell of a wood fire and sit down while the bacon is fizzling, but just strike a few wet days, or after a long day's run you have to go out and hunt for wood, and you will speedily become converted to the little portable gasoline stove. With the gasoline stove, you do not need to worry about collecting wood etc., and on a wet day the cooking can be done either inside the tent or out under the "Porch." The writer has used a gasoline stove for a number of years now, and would not think of starting out on a camping tour without it.

The size and number of cooking utensils will depend on the number of people in the party. It is much better to buy one of the outfits made by firms like the Wear Ever Aluminum Co. than use the regular house utensils. These outfits are light and nest together in a very small space. For say four people the outfit should include—3 cooking pots, coffee pot, frying pan, 4 each bowls, plates, cups, knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons, large kitchen knife, long handled spoon, can opener and a fish slice for turning pancakes, etc.

What sort of bed shall I take? Most of the firms that make auto tents also make a snitable bed to go with their equipment. These are very comfortable, and can be folded up into a small compact bundle. If you want REAL comfort, take one of the special air beds. They are the last thing in comfort, and the dead air space insulates you against the cold that comes up underneath. In any case take some kind of mattress, either felt or wool, not the usual kind you use at home, but one of those made specially for auto camping. The number of blankets you take will of course be a question for you to decide yourself.

A folding table and two or three folding chairs take up very little space and will add to your comfort. One of the newest ideas brought out is a trunk that fits the running board, which when removed can be opened out and forms a good sized table. It is large enough to hold all your cooking outfit, stove and all, and has some space for food also. It is the outfit de luxe and if your tour is going to be an extended one with short stops here and there, this is the ideal outfit to take with you. With this outfit your stove, cooking outfit and food are instantly available.

A canvas folding washstand and bucket should not be forgotten. Don't forget a small first aid outfit. These contain a collection of bandages, etc., that are just the thing for any little cuts or bruises you are liable to get at any time. If it does not include something to rub on your skin when the mosquitoes are biting, be sure to see that a bottle is included.

If the tour is going to be of any length, a pair of goggles should be carried for each member of the party. On hot, dusty days you will generally drive with the windshield open, and there is not much pleasure in driving if the roads are very dusty or the sun glaring and the eyes are not protected. The amber tinted glasses are better than the clear glass. The amber tint, tones down the glare of the road and it more restful for the eyes. They also come in very useful when driving at night.

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Q.: What is meant by Hotchkiss drive?

L. C. D.

A.: Hotchkiss drive is the system of taking up the torque of the rear axle housing through the rear springs. As power is applied to the ring gear of the driving axle, the housing has a tendency to revolve and the wheels to stand still. To overcome this a torque arm has been attached to the housing at one end and the other end of the arm to the frame near the forward universal joint. Some makers are using a combination of the two systems with great success.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA COST $7250

After a searching inquiry and minute calculations, a Yankee statistician has estimated down to a cent what it cost to discover America.

Columbus was paid $320. That was not excessive compensation for finding a new world. The Pinzons who commanded the other two caravels were paid $130 each, and common sailors $29 for the voyage. Without going into detail, the whole trip cost Spain, or rather Luis Santangel, who furnished most of the money $7250, or some 45,000 pesetas—less than many a Deputy paid in the last campaign to get elected to Parliament.

These figures suggest innumerable reflections. Waiving the question raised by the poet Pascarella, whether the Indians did not discover Columbus instead of Columbus discovering the Indians, we must admit that the meeting of the two—largely accidental as it was, since Columbus was trying to get to Asia—was worth more than $7250.

And in order to account for this petty sum, which might be wasted on a lady's vanity bag today, it has been necessary to invent the story about the jewels of Isabella the Catholic! Were her jewels of such modest value? The truth is, a good queen never pawned her jewels. She could not have done so had she so desired. There were no Jews in Spain just then to lend money on jewels.

To be sure, an author of the period does tell us that immediately after the conquest of Granada the enthusiastic Queen, inspired by seeing the Christian banners floating over the Alhambra, did mention some such project, but the story is probably begotten of the spirit of flattery that guided the pens of the authors of that age, who wrote with an alert eye for the favor of their God-given sovereigns.

In any case, it is certain that Queen Isabella did not strip off her rings to speed the caravels of Columbus. It was Santangel, the crown secretary of Aragon, who advanced the sum necessary for the enterprise. No lady, even though she be a queen, would sacrifice her jewels for any continent, especially an undiscovered one.

The discovery of America cost a bagatelle compared with modern colonial undertakings. Our Morocco enterprise drains the Spanish treasury to the tune of 6,000,000 pesetas daily. We might also say that it costs as much to civilize one Moor as it did to subdue the New World.

In fact, the price of civilization, like that of all other things, is rapidly mounting skyward. The savages and barbarian inhabitants of the globe promise to bankrupt its civilized inhabitants, and we all know that a civilized man, no matter how excellent his original character, is hardly distinguishable from a savage when he loses all his money.

Now my point is that civilization may pay when you can spread it to a new hemisphere for $7000, but that the present cost of its progagation is ruinous.

Indeed, the cost of discovering America was not excessive. Most Americans pay more for discovering Paris.—[Francisco Grandmontague in El Sol (Madrid.)

A "HUMMING-BIRD" SEAPLANE

The smallest seaplane ever constructed, intended for use on naval submarines, was tested by experts at the naval air station at Anacosta the other day. All submarines are to be equipped with this "humming bird of the air," as the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics describes the novel craft.

In effect the new seaplane will be an enormous aid to the submarine, as it will give it a periscope thousands of feet in the air. It can be stowed in parts in the small space available in a submarine and assembled in a few minutes. It measures eighteen feet over all and weighs scarcely one thousand pounds and has a three-cylinder, sixty-horsepower engine.

Some of the planes already have been delivered to the naval air station at Hampton Roads, and it is expected they soon will be in service.—[New York World.

Some Husbands Are Not

Married in Nebraska, Joe Corey, a hustling young business man on Northern avenue, quietly slipped off to Alliance, Neb., and on Tuesday last, became a benedict.—[Exchange.



100,000 MILES

"My Marmon"

"My Marmon has been driven 108,000 miles in less than five years. During its life, so far, it has not had a general overhauling."
—John Dill, Brooklyn, N. Y.

It is not so much the unusual distance covered as the unusual comfort and economy with which it is covered that keeps owners so well pleased with the Marmon and makes so many other people want it. If you are considering a car of $2,000 or more we have a logical reason for urging you to inspect the new Marmon models in our salesroom.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1834 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET, LOS ANGELES

NAYLOR & ALDRICH, 1143 Second St., San Diego

SMITH-RICHEY MOTOR CO., Cor. Elm & Anaheim, Long Beach
VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY, 301 W. 3d St., Pomona
MARMON GARAGE COMPANY, 414 W. 5th St.
BLAKE MOTOR CAR CO., 1336 State St., Santa Barbara
MARMON RIVERSIDE COMPANY, 508 Main St., Riverside
PELTON MOTOR CO., Pasadena Branch, 331 West Colorado St., Pasadena

MARMON
NORDYKE & MARMON CO., Est. 1851, Indianapolis, Ind

Mack TRUCKS

Twenty-Seven Exclusive Features

THE twenty-seven exclusive features listed are the result of twenty-three years of specializing in motor transportation. Each one has played an important part in building the reputation which MACK Trucks have established wherever motor trucks are known.

The Complete List

1. Case-Hardened Crankshaft.
2. Cylinder Treatment.
3. Engine Support.
4. Case-Hardened Timing Gears.
5. Water-Cooled Oil Reservoir.
6. Double-Screen Oiling System.
7. Water Pump.
8. Exhaust Manifold.
9. Intake Manifold.
10. Crankcase Inspection Ports.
11. Interrupted Spline Shaft.
12. Reverse Gear-Shift Lever.
13. Steering Wheel.
14. Steering Column.
15. Steel Cab Sliding Doors.
16. Front Sprocket.
17. Pressed Steel Radius Rod.
18. Blast-Cooled Dash Radiator.
19. Beltless Squirrel Cage Blower.
20. Single-Rod Gear Shift Control.
21. Non-Metallic Flexible Clutch Disc.
22. Dual Reduction Drive.
23. One-Piece Banjo Type Rear Axle.
24. Full-Floating Construction.
25. Rear Axle Accessibility.
26. Drive Shaft Brake.
27. Rubber (Shock Insulator) Shackles.

MACKS Are 1½ Tons and Larger

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1628 East Seventh Street.
Superior Garage, White Garage,
Long Beach. San Bernardino.
Wurl's Garage, Pomona.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

STEADY DEMAND FOR USED CARS

A steady demand for good rebuilt automobiles of standard manufacture, that are backed by a dependable organization still prevails, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California Stephens distributors.

"You don't hear so much weeping and wailing about the used-car situation as you did a few months ago," said Fuller.

"The reason is that new-car dealers are handling their used-car business on an improved basis. People have come to recognize the advisability of dealing with only the most reputable firms when purchasing used cars.

BUSINESS IN ITSELF

"Our rebuilt-car plant is a business in itself.

"C. A. Kitley, in charge of our rebuilt-car plant, reports an encouraging demand for correctly reconditioned cars.

"We have introduced the one-price policy in selling our used cars. We tag each car and mark on that tag the definite price at which that car will be sold.

"When a motorist comes into our place to look at our line of renewed cars he knows without asking just what each model will cost him. There is no dickering to be done. It's all down there in black and white, or black and green in this case as our renewed car tags are printed in black ink on green tags.

PRICE THE SAME

"The same price listed in our advertisements will be found plainly marked on the particular car selected from the ad.

"People have confidence in that kind of business. They know there is no allowances or discounts included in the price quoted. They know we are giving them every possible allowance when we hang the one-price green tag on one of our reconditioned cars."



Look for the Tag

C. A. Kitley, manager of the White Auto rebuilt branch, explains the green-tag one-price policy adopted.

Chevrolet is Cat's Whiskers From Now On

Evidently the Chevrolet is the cat's whiskers, judging from the clever adaptation of the famous Felix Cat of the comics and the movies as a trade mark by Winslow B. Felix, the energetic Chevrolet dealer who holds forth at Olive and Eleventh streets.

Felix has secured permission from the originator of Felix Cat to use this comic feline as a motif in all his business, with the appendage, "Apologies to Sullivan." So when you see a bright yellow cat clinging to the core of a radiator on a Chevrolet, you can bet that the cat is out of the bag and the car came from Felix's Chevrolet establishment.

"I have secured permission to adopt Felix as my own," says W. B. Felix, "and I am going to give the happy feline a ride through to the end. I have had brass plates made upon which is pictured the bright yellow cat carrying a banner on which reads, 'Buy yours from Felix.' Every car that I sell will carry this motif and bring good luck to the driver."

GREASING-OILING OF CAR VERY ESSENTIAL

When a locomotive engineer brings his train into a town after a run of a hundred miles or more, he immediately hops out of his cab and goes over his engine with an oil can in one hand and a wrench in the other. He tests all bolts and nuts to see if they're tight and he oils all surfaces that can't be reached with the force feed lubricating system. This fact is pointed out by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, who says that it contains a valuable lesson for the average motorist.

"Of course," he says, "the car owner doesn't have to lubricate and tighten his car at the end of every one hundred miles for an automobile is so contructed that the various parts have a small reserve supply of oil or grease on them, sufficient to carry them a good deal farther than that distance. It is incumbent on the motorist to see that his car gets attention at the end of every 500 miles, however."

Taxichariots Were Used in Ancient Rome

Taxichariots with crude taps and ingenious metering devices were in operation in ancient Rome before the time of Julius Caesar, according to Robert Thompson, one of the leading automotive top and body designers and builders of Los Angeles. They were described by Vitruvius, the man who dedicated a classic volume on architecture to the Emperor Augustus. Vitruvius called them "Metered Chariots."

"Only triumphators, higher magistrates and priests, on solemn occasions, could use the taxichariots in the city" Thompson explained. "They were otherwise forbidden, and were used chiefly by travelers in the country, where baggage and passengers were transported according to a meter in the form of a bowl-like hour-glass.

"For every 1000 paces traveled the driver dropped a pebble into the bowl. The tinkle of the pebble warned the passenger that he had covered another thousand paces, and at the end of the journey paid his fare according to the number of pebbles in the bottom of the bowl."

Something in Massive Tire Shoes



H. H. Quimby, sales manager of the D. Q. Service Company, and some of his handsome assistants aboard a truck shod with Firestone truck tires, for which the D. Q. Service Company is distributor.

Opening of New Store Results in Enormous Sales

All during the opening sale week of the new Globe Auto Supply Corporation store, the salesmen and service men were kept so busy selling and installing accessories that the ten odd salesmen, installers and managers hardly had a minute to spare.

To quote Maurice Copeland, president of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation: "We were fully prepared for a busy week, but not for the avalanche of motorists who fairly took our store by storm in their endeavor to take advantage of our sale prices. 'Before noon of the first day I had to write several factories for additional merchandise and our other stores for extra salesmen and accessory installers. Later, when the crowds grew larger, I wired, doubling my first orders.

"I was more than pleased to hear, time and again, customers praise our 'drive-in service,' which enabled them to keep their cars off the street and have accessories installed while they waited in their machines. Never in the world would we have been able to handle such a huge volume of business, as we did the opening day, if customers had not waited upon themselves, which they did easily, all merchandise being plainly priced and most accessible."

Still Talking About Jaunt of the Camel

The recent rapid jaunt of the Franklin Camel II to Oregon has excited a great deal of comment, a one-day run of 778 miles (Los Angeles to Medford) being rather an unusual event for a touring party. The trip was not planned as a speed run by any means, the pilots finding that their limited time called for 1000 miles in three and one-half days if they were to spend a day at Crater Lake and half a day at Mt. Lassen. In fact, the trip was not actually decided upon until noon of a certain day, the pilots leaving late that night, having worked all day and being forced to pack up and make arrangements after dinner.

R. L. Larson and W. Bewley Allen, the "Camel tourists," say that the 778-mile run, with such a strenuous day before and no sleep for forty-one hours, would not have been possible without discomfort had the car been any other than a Franklin, famous for its easy riding and driving qualities. The car was Goodyear equipped.

Hawk Descends on Los Angeles for Brief Stay

James W. Hawk, who recently succeeded C. M. Steves as general sales manager at the Durant Motor Company's Pacific Coast plant at Oakland, is making his first official visit to the Southern California territory. Accompanied by Will Bondy, former Stanford athlete, who is now a Durant factory representative, Hawk is covering the entire southern part of the State from Bakersfield to the Imperial Valley and up the Coast to Santa Barbara.

While in Los Angeles, Hawk is making his headquarters at the local house of the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., and is covering the Los Angeles county sales organization in company with R. J. Faneuf, local branch manager. Hawk and Faneuf first became acquainted in New York in the days when W. C. Durant was at the head of the General Motors Corporation, and both men were executives in the Chevrolet organization under the Durant regime.

TIRES SHOULD GET A BATH AT TIMES

Do you give your tires a bath occasionally?

According to Max Shiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company here, it is not a bad idea to do so every once in a while. He says that regular washing of the tires will do much to increase general tire longevity.

"One of the worst enemies of tire rubber is oil," he says. "The floor of the car owner's garage often reeks with it and he drives his tires through it several times a day. Then, if his car is equipped with cord tires having an elaborate tread design, the tread gets filled with grit and tiny rocks that bruise and cut the tire under the pressure of road travel. Rocks and grit and oil should all be removed and the best way to do it is to wash the tire."

TREAT YOUR CAR LIKE YOUR SUIT

"You have your suit pressed at least once a week and cleaned about once a month and you do it because you know it is money well spent in keeping your appearance neat," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, body workers and top recovers.

"There are many motorists who drive shabby-looking cars and yet they keep themselves always well groomed. These motorists should realize that a spick-and-span car is just as important an asset as a freshly-pressed suit. It costs little to have fenders, hood, body or top repaired when they need attention, and it pays perhaps bigger dividends in appearance than any single one of your possessions, for it is seen more often."

RESEARCH DEVELOPS STRENGTH

Modern Tire is Infinitely Better Than Predecessor of Years Ago

Most motorists probably would be amazed at the sights which would greet them upon visiting the research and laboratory departments of any one of the large tire manufacturers. The visitor would be able to obtain first-hand knowledge as to why tire mileage has increased so materially within the past few years.

It has not been many years since a tire was considered to have done its duty well upon traveling 3500 miles. Shortly after that the distance was increased to 5000 miles and the man who obtained that much mileage was perfectly well satisfied with his tire. Today many car owners obtain 10,000 to 15,000 miles and stories of freak mileage extending far beyond these figures are not uncommon.

Today the actual cost per mile is less than one-half as much as it was ten years ago and is considerably lower than before the war.

It has not been long since an automobile which could attain twenty miles an hour was classed almost a racer. Now it is not uncommon to average forty miles an hour and tires have been so developed that they can withstand this terrific road pounding at speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour.

The chemists, engineers and various technical men laboring day in and day out in the research and laboratory departments are responsible for these improvements. While this work has not been heralded by big headlines, Miller tire experts declare that the work of these technical men is of prime importance in extending tire mileage.

AS TO DOLLAR HAIRCUTS

The threat of the barbers to lift the price of a haircut to $1 doesn't scare us a bit. We have a patent hair cutter which we can dig out and use. Phil Toll, millionaire lumberman of Kansas City, has used a patent hair cutter for six years and says he can cut his own hair much better than the average barber can. If a millionaire can do it, common folks ought to be able to. Twenty-five-cent shaves doubled the sale of safety razors, and $1 haircuts will fix it so that the barbers won't have to do anything but discuss baseball scores.



LOCAL DEALERS

Ray M. Johnson, 1915 S. Hoover, West 6240
H. B. Drollinger, 1705 W. Seventh St., Wil. 8114
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Eleventh and Hope, Main 4831
McGraw-Overland Co., 4126 South Vermont Avenue
Sonoma Service Co., 529 S. Los Angeles St., 625-73
S. G. Stephens, Pico and Hill, Pico 822
S. G. Shannon, 1810 W. Pico St., West 2480
Harvey W. Freeman, 4750 Moneta Ave., 295-570
Bridge-Bullock, Inc., 1400 S. Figueroa St., Main 2150
Bonnell Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway, Pico 4172
C. H. Malmgren, 3235 W. Washington St., 73454

More Power

Arrived! In more ways than one! A bigger engine. A longer wheelbase. A roomier body. A sparkling finish in rich Mandalay maroon and nickel, topped with khaki. A new distinctive type of car you will be proud of in any company.

From the day of its announcement the big new Overland Red Bird has evoked overwhelming praise and admiration. America's first low-priced English car is by odds the great automotive achievement of the year.

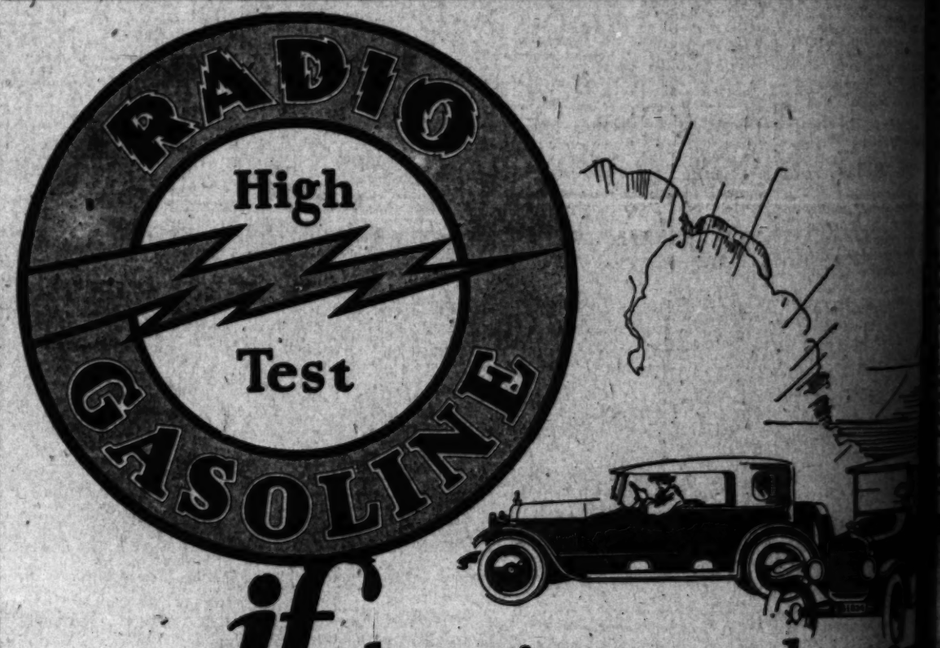
The Big New **Overland** **RED BIRD**

$750

Other Overland Models:

Touring	$525	Coupe	$795
Sedan	$860	Roadster	$525

All prices f. o. b. Toledo



if the price were the same what would you pick? a Ford or Cadillac

That's a simple question. Only a dumbbell would hesitate for an answer.

Then why do you hesitate on the choice of gasoline when you can get the highest quality 60 to 62 degree test Radio Gasoline at the same price as ordinary gasoline?

I knew that you motorists would welcome a high grade gasoline. That's why we introduced Radio in a field where 40 brands of ordinary gasoline were fighting for business.

We sneaked in with a better article and we are getting the business.

Just use Radio Once—I'll wager the family pittance that I repeat—everybody does.

Radio starts quicker, gives more power, more miles and fewer repairs, yet costs no more per gallon than the ordinary gasoline that you've been disgusted with for months.

Sold only by Independent Service Stations everywhere.

Yours for an honest choice,

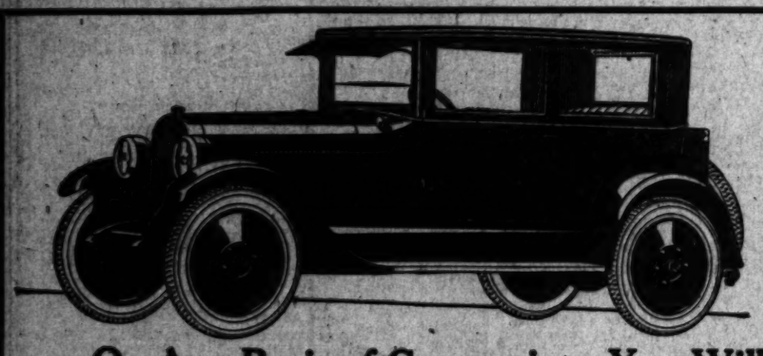
Jim M...

The fellow who sells it for less

FELLOWS GASOLINE
561 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Broadway

To be sure that you get Radio Gasoline fill up only at Independent Service Stations where you see the Radio Sign displayed.

RADIO



On Any Basis of Comparison You Will Prefer the Improved Chalmers Six

After you have examined the improved Chalmers Six and tried it out on the road, comparisons are in order.

We venture to say that when you have checked the Chalmers, feature for feature, and point for point, against any other Six in its field you will agree with us that for value in the three essentials of motoring—performance, appearance and equipment—it stands absolutely alone.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1470; Roadster, $1415
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585 Sedan-Coach, $1845
7-Passenger Sedan, $2495
Delivered Here, Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081
Barrows Motor Car Co., 6325 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 5734
M. H. Smith, 3560 Whittier Blvd. Boyle 2353

The **CHALMERS SIX**



NEW MODELS ARE SHOWN

Thirteen Types of Motor Cars Are Sprung on the Public All at Same Time

With Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, operating the stage mechanics, the curtain was simultaneously lifted all over Southern California last week and "Another Nash," 1924 model play in thirteen dramatic models, was flashed to a first-night success. The critics were there, of course—the severest reviewers of a new model on an opening night being the buying public—and the verbal reviews were, without exception, high in praise. Which is to say that the big debut of the new Nash models was a huge success—that the production will run for a solid year or more at "capacity."

Translated from the terms of the theater—though there was a dramatic and theatrical effect to the mid-season announcement—it may be explained that the new Nashes (thirteen of them!) were disclosed first to public gaze on Thursday last. Newspapers locally broadcast the news, and the national announcement was in an expensive and expansive three-page "splash" in the current Saturday Evening Post.

The result of the jam of publicity was a jam of automobile devotees that packed the Troy Motor Sales Company headquarters here during the week-end, and also, according to wired reports, caused the dealers throughout Southern California to hang out their S.R.O. signs and use up their existing stocks of order blank pads.

In addition to the buyers who flocked to the Troy showrooms upon receipt of the magic tidings, "New Models!" there also came dealers from various parts of the territory, eager to get their wholesale orders in and receive a fair share of the quota.

That the factory officials knew that true worth will prevail over the toughest jinx ever conceived by a superstitious mind was shown by the fact that the new models number exactly thirteen. These models are: Sixes, five-passenger touring, sport, roadster, five-passenger sedan, four-door coupe, seven-passenger sedan, Victoria and seven-passenger touring. Fours: Carriole, five-passenger sedan, sport model, roadster and five-passenger touring. Summarized, the general description of outstanding changes in the new models follows:

Six-cylinder models:

Victoria—Latest addition to the Nash enclosed line. Swung low on a 127-inch wheelbase, this four-passenger car is distinctive from smartly-tilted windshield to the flat built-in trunk on the sweeping square deck. Its equipment comprises every convenience. These include rear-view mirror, vase, heater, taupe mohair upholstery, silk curtains, vanity and smoking set.

Seven-passenger sedan—distinctively beautiful body. With sloping windshield also, and with auxiliary seats beautifully upholstered and made easy riding by spiral springs, it is declared a sensation. Its appointments are as complete as those of the Victoria.

Sport model—Finished in a beautiful shade of Nash sky-blue, upholstered in gray Spanish leather with every convenience in the way of equipment.

Other models—Every car in the new six-cylinder line is equipped with automatic windshield wiper, fine jeweled clock, low sweeping fenders, new instrument board with all instruments under glass, rubber-filled running boards and kick plates.

Four-cylinder models:

Carriole—Interesting changes have been made in this. Now finished in rich maroon with shining black running gear and fenders. Cowl ventilator, new beading for the radiator shell and a simplified gas and spark control are all new and different.

Other models—All four-cylinder models have the new ventilator, as well as kick plates, more efficient brakes and in open models the doors contain large pockets for storing curtains.

REJUVENATED CAR READY FOR OWNER

When Allen Harris, one of the proprietors of the Army and Navy Department Stores, returns from his extensive northern and eastern inspection and business trip, he will find his automobile, thoroughly rejuvenated and exactly as good as new, waiting for him at the Troy Motor Sales Company's service department.

This was the promise made last week by Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Company, in a wire to Mr. Harris, following the receipt by express here of the latter's La Fayette, shipped down from Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Harris, after driving it to Canada, found it necessary to take a hurried rail trip on business east. Shipping his car back here, he wrote that he felt when he returned he could not afford to be without it for even a few days, and so took advantage of this absence from Los Angeles to have it given the first overhauling it has had in two years.

"Although the car has never been gone over, is two years old and has just been through a severe trip to Vancouver, our service department's inspection showed that it needed little servicing except some minor adjustments here and there," Mr. Breyer said.

Auto Work

Robert Thompson Company are specialists in building automobile tops and distinctive bodies.

Complete facilities are provided with expert workmen in attendance, to make all manner of repairs.

Special and distinctive painting jobs are done in the Thompson shops, as well as Body Work, Fender Work, Upholstering, Electrical Work, Mechanical Repairs, etc.

You can transform your open car by having it fitted with a high-grade Thompson top that will give you closed and open car comfort at will.

Robert Thompson Co.

1015 South Grand Ave.

Telephone 60027

OAKLAND'S MOTOR IS GIVEN TEST

Flexibility of Engine is Proven in Trial Recently Made in Auto

The flexibility of the Oakland six motor was demonstrated last week by H. E. Franklin, general manager and D. S. Baker, service superintendent of the California Oakland Motor Company on West Adams street, where the engineer's transit shows the surface to be as near level as a city street can be. Th car that was used was taken off the sales floor on South Figueroa street in order to prove that any Oakland could do what this test proved.

"We throttled the Oakland down to about one mile an hour in high gear and I got out from behind the wheel, walked around in front of the car while it was in motion, placed my hands on the radiator and stopped the car. It took every ounce of energy that I had to stop it, however, even with the motor throttled down to a point where it would ordinarily be practically powerless," says H. E. Franklin. "This convinced me that at all speeds the Oakland is powerful.

"The car then being 'dead,' I walked around behind it and gave it a push which immediately started the motor again and the car rolled off. Lack of friction in every bearing and easy-rolling qualities were necessary to do this."

Tires Don't Keep Pace Nowadays With Haircuts

"Remember the days of the quarter haircut and the shave you could get for a dime?" Today the tonsorial artist charges anywhere from four to six bits for a haircut and at least two bits just to remove a day's growth from your chin. The good old days are gone forever."

The speaker, J. K. Hough, manager of tire sales of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, was talking with a reporter on the subject of present-day tire values.

"But the car owner can still find a lot of satisfaction in the fact that tire prices have consistently declined rather than soared skyward, and in the case of Goodyear tires, at least, have been kept below the average price level for all commodities.

"Twelve years ago," said Mr. Hough, "the car owner paid approximately twice as much for his Goodyear tires as he pays today. And the quality then was far below present levels. Today, however, Goodyear tire values are at the peak, while prices are 37 per cent lower than in 1920. And in the face of these low levels in price they are better in quality than ever before—in performance, reliability and freedom from trouble."

Demand Forces Alemite Plant to Enlargement

With a great majority of the cars manufactured in America coming equipped with Alemite systems, and with the demand from owners of non-equipped cars for this positive system of greasing increasing by leaps and bounds, the Bassick Manufacturing Company's plant in Chicago has been forced to add greatly to their plant divisions where these products are fabricated.

This is the word which has just been received by Jack Dennerlen, manager of sales for the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, from C. A. Roesch, president and general manager of the California organization. Mr. Roesch has been in the East for the last fortnight conferring with Bassick officials. He is expected home this week.

"Although of course there is no State in the Union so thoroughly honeycombed with Alemite stations as is California," Mr. Roesch wrote, "at the same time motorists everywhere are using and demanding Alemite force lubrication for their chassis."

NEW NAME ADDED TO JORDAN USERS

A factory bulletin received from the Jordon factories by Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Company yesterday, states that a new name has been added to the list of very prominent business men who are now driving the Jordon Blue Boy.

R. W. Woodruff, newly elected president of the Coca Cola Company of Atlanta, Ga., took delivery of a Blue Boy in Cleveland recently, and drove the car to Atlanta. Woodruff was formerly connected with the White Company of Cleveland, makers of the White truck, and is the tenth official of that company to buy a Jordan car.



A Recent Arrival

Here's the six-cylinder, seven-passenger Nash sedan, one of the "lucky 13" new 1924 models which were flashed on the motoring public last week. Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, took a few months off the calendar and gave motor-car buyers some really next-year, ahead-of-time automobile class in both fours and sixes.

"Grease King" Spouts About Some "Records"

Taking emphatic exception to the statement accredited to a local automobile dealer that a new car driven here from Chicago required no attention whatever after its trip, other than washing, D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service here and well known locally as an authority on lubrication, says that any car, no matter how sturdy or how excellent its construction, would have needed a thorough lubrication and tightening after such a trip, even with road conditions ideal.

The instance brings to a focus a long accumulating ire which McBryde has been cherishing against some local dealers and distributors in this matter of lubrication.

"The dealer and distributor is often as much to blame for neglect of lubrication as the car owner himself," McBryde says. "In their enthusiasm to sell a car," he says, "some dealers will tell a prospective purchaser that all he has to do is put gas in his gas tank, oil in his crank case every thousand miles and drive. Lots of times they don't even tell him that his battery will need water on that it should be recharged when it gets low."

Jewett, Paige Capture Hill Climb Honors

Emulating the example of Denver, where the big annual motor contest classic each year is a supervised hill climb up Pike's Peak, two cities of New York State—Syracuse and Albany—this year conducted official climbs. That of Syracuse was under the auspices of the Syracuse Automobile Club, while the one in Albany (second annual event) was conducted by the Albany Times-Union.

Both these big eastern events, on which the eyes of the automotive world were centered, brought added hill climbing laurels to the Paige and Jewett. For the Jewett entered at Syracuse won the climb, and driven by Edward Bachle not only defeated all other cars but set a new high mark for the hill. At Albany the free-for-all was won by a Paige 6-70 and the Jewett "6" won all events in its class.

Complete details of the two sweeping victories on hills in sanctioned competition with other makes of cars were received last week by J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

Express Truck of Chevrolet is Humdinger

Whomever it was that made the wise crack that "the history of transportation is an evolution of speed" was not thinking half as much about human cargoes as he was about "goods," in the opinion of local automotive wiseacres.

Moreover the jump from the ox-cart to the motor truck that can haul two tons forty miles an hour is much more of a marvel that the evolution of the rickshaw family into the motor sedan which can travel better than fifty miles an hour, they affirm.

Hitching quantity hauls to speed is a late transportation development, particularly exemplified in the Chevrolet Utility Express, for instance, it is pointed out by H. W. Curtis, salesmanager for Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "Downtown" Chevrolet dealers here. This truck, which was given its name "Express" because of the vivid association of the word with speedier transportation has really proved one of the surprises of the automotive world, he reveals.

STAR CAR AMONG BIG SELLERS

Has Taken Third Place in Los Angeles; Sales Increase Each Month

For the first time since it was first announced in Los Angeles last November, the Star car has stepped into third place among the big sellers in motor cars in Los Angeles city.

The remarkable advance of the Star in sales in less than a year has carried it forward every month. Some time ago it was awarded third place by the registration reports, but that place was a conditional one at that time because cars that were made in more than one model were classed according to the numbers of each model sold instead of lumping the sales of models that carried the same name.

The Star is manufactured in only one model, hence it was credited with all registrations made under the name Star. However, in July, the sales volume on Star had grown to the point where it took third place among all cars regardless of size, number of models and types. This award was made for the city only and the increase in city sales by the Star has increased over country sales to a larger percentage than that of any other make of car at anywhere near the price of the Star.

Out for a Record

"And how is your precious baby? Is he walking yet?"

"Walking! I should say so! He has been walking for six months, idiot!"

"The devil he has! He must have gone a long way."—[Le Petit Parisien.

Hobbs Battery

Standard Ford Size

$17.50

Installed—Ready to Go

We Manufacture Batteries For

ALL CARS

From $17.50 to $75.00 according to make and Model of Car—We Guarantee them from three months to two years.

You get more than you pay for when you

BUY A HOBBS

Ask Any Hobbs Service Station

Watch for the Sign

Factory—2019 Bay St., Los Angeles

THE GREAT STOCKRAISING INDUSTRY

is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Tractor Magazine, issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Thousands Have Enrolled

Under the Terms of the

Ford

Weekly Purchase Plan

They have taken advantage of this new and easy way to own a Ford Car, and will soon be enjoying all the benefits of motor transportation.

You, too, want a Ford Car—and this is your opportunity to get one

There is no longer any need for you to deprive your family, your business or yourself of the advantages, pleasures and real helps which can come to you through Ford ownership.

Order NOW $5 Enrolls YOU

Select the type of Ford Car you want; make your initial payment and then arrange for small regular weekly payments which will be deposited in the bank in your name and applied toward the purchase price.

Start today. The sooner you enroll the sooner you will be driving your own Ford Car.

For Particulars See Your Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

The following Banks are acting as depositories for payments made in connection with the Ford Weekly Payment Plan

LOS ANGELES

Bank of Italy	All Branches
Belvedere State Bank	Belvedere
California Bank	Federal, Euclid & Lorena Branches
Citizens Trust & Savings Bank	Lincoln Heights Branch
Commercial National Bank	All Branches
Hellman Bank	Temple St. & Union Sq. Branches

EAGLE ROCK

Eagle Rock State Bank	Eagle Rock

GLENDALE

Community Trust & Savings Bank	San Fernando Road
Glendale First National Bank	South Brand Blvd.
Pacific Southwest T & S Bank	Brand Blvd. & Glendale Av. Branches

HOLLYWOOD

Citizens Trust & Savings Bank	207 S. Western Ave.
Pacific Southwest T & S Bank	Hollywood Branch
West Hollywood National Bank	West Hollywood

HUNTINGTON PARK

Nat'l Bank of Huntington Park	132 S. Pacific Blvd.
Southwest State Bank	Slauson at Cudahy and Union Stock Yards Branches

PASADENA

First Nat'l Bank of Lamanda Park	Lamanda Park
First Trust & Savings Bank	Fair Oaks Ave. at Colorado
State Bank of Pasadena	1312 N. Fair Oaks Ave.



—standard equipment on locomobile

Lovejoy Pacific Company
132 West 16th Street,

Lovejoy
SHOCK ABSORBERS

EXHAUST SMOKE A REAL MENACE

Not Only a Nuisance, but a Cause of Deaths

Traffic Officials Making a Study of Problem

Preparations to Prevent It Being Developed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—With growing traffic congestion in metropolitan cities from Coast to Coast, increasing attention is being paid by city councils, police officials and traffic bureaus to the thickening haze of exhaust smoke that envelops almost every prominent motor thoroughfare these days.

REAL DANGER

Aside from the accumulation of grime and dirt that is deposited upon adjoining residences, bringing expressions of protest from house-holders and tenants, there is a distinct menace in exhaust smoke to public health, according to scientific investigators employed by public welfare organizations.

Incidents of fatal poisonings from exhaust smoke in closed garages have, for a long time, been common knowledge. The death dealing vapor, in such instances, has been identified as carbon monoxide gas, an invisible, colorless, highly poisonous product of incomplete combustion.

LITTLE CHANCE

While there is practically no danger of liberating a sufficient quantity of carbon monoxide in city streets to cause a fatality, nevertheless, its presence along crowded boulevards is indicated in sufficient amounts to create headaches and other temporary physical distress.

Were the poisoning of the atmosphere by exhaust smoke unavoidable, there is probability that the matter would receive no further attention because of the status of the motor car as an indispensable economic necessity.

NOT NECESSARY

Internal combustion engineers, however, are practically unanimous in stating that there need be no exhaust smoke or other deleterious products of combustion. Perfect combustion, they point out, produces solely water vapor and harmless carbon dioxide gas, favorite food of plants, trees and flowers.

The achievements of perfect combustion, engineers state further, is largely a matter of proper motor fuels. With fuels that burn easily and completely, and correct carburetion, no harmful combustion products should form.

A stride toward the realization of this aim has already been recorded by the Lubac Corporation of Chicago, refiners of Lubac, a scientific petroleum derivative designed to insure even, complete combustion, when added to motor fuels of any type, in the proportion of six ounces to ten gallons.

TESTS ARE GOOD

Tests made by Armour Institute and other scientific institutions prove conclusively, it is stated, that with Lubac practically no harmful products of combustion are formed.

Aside from the improvement in city atmosphere that would result from the general adoption of Lubac by motorists, additional direct benefits are earned, according to users, in the form of increased fuel mileage and reduced carbon formation, operating to eliminate the greatest single source of engine wear and tear.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephone 13285.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

First in Los Angeles
Times Want Ads
First in the World

This Is Really Riding on Air—No Foolin'



E. S. Firestone and J. P. Patterson, factory representative, with the first pair of 34x7 balloon type cords to hit the Coast. The tires carry on thirty-five pounds of air.

SETTLES AIR PROBLEM

Rubber Association Prepares a Chart Showing the Pressures Recommended for All Cars

"What air pressure should I carry in my tires?" This question is definitely answered by the chart below. By following these new lower inflation pressures for automobile tires which have just been recommended by the Rubber Association, every advantage of cord-tire construction can be obtained without risk of injury to the tire.

J. H. Hough, manager of tire sales of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, in commenting on the new load and inflation scale recommended by the rubber association, says: "Because of the patented group-ply construction of Goodyear cord tires, they are naturally more flexible and resist underinflation extremely well. But Goodyear still warns against underinflation.

"Now that new inflation pressures have been recommended, it is extremely important for the car owner to realize that this does not mean that he may be careless about his air pressures. There must be no lowering of the bars if he is to receive maximum wear from his tires.

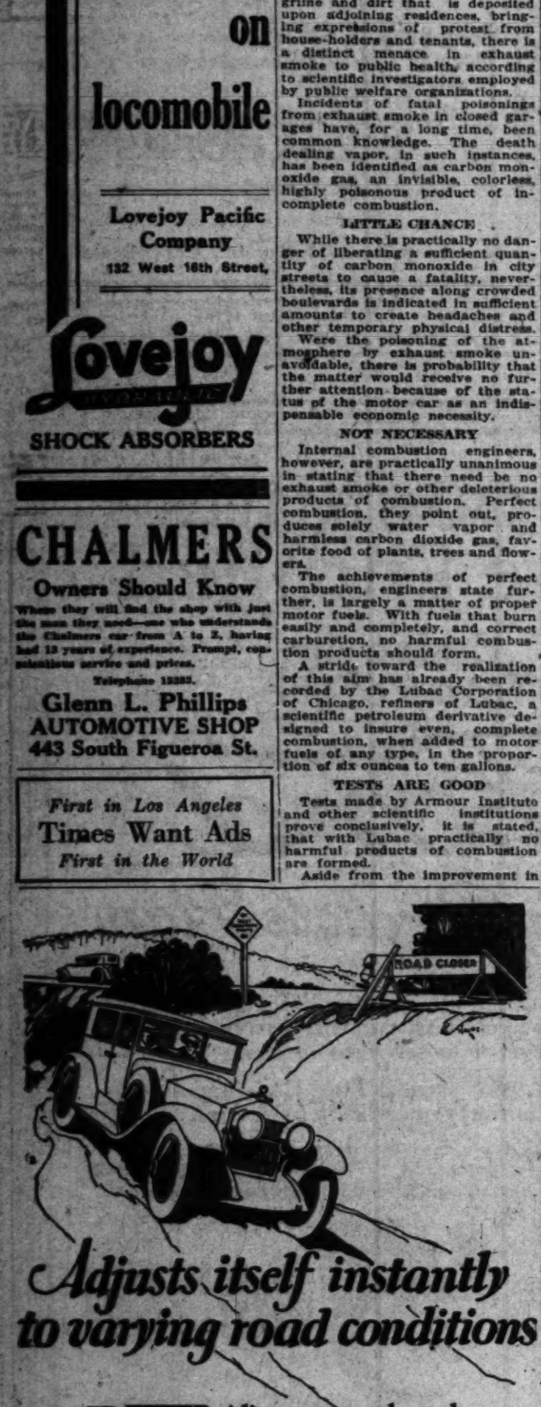
"Inflation should be checked frequently and the new figures should be regarded as the minimum. Tires should always be reinflated before the air pressure has dropped 10 per cent below the recommended pressures in the new table.

"In order to give the motorist precise information on the exact air pressure he should carry in each of his tires, Goodyear engineers have prepared a chart, showing the weight, unloaded and loaded, and the weight on the front and rear wheels of a number of the more popular makes of cars, the figures being based on four passengers as a normal load.

"In the case of a coupe or roadster it is safe to figure the inflation pressure for the rear tires approximately five pounds below the figures indicated here.

"In case the weights per tire for any make or model car not shown in the table vary from the weights given, estimate the proper inflation by referring to the rubber association's loan and inflation table, which may be secured from any Goodyear dealer."

Make of car	Model	Weight Empty	Weight 4 Pass.	Weight on Front Wheels	Weight on Rear Wheels	Front tire Inflation, each	Rear tire Inflation, each	Tire Size
Buick—								
	28 4 Touring	3840	3240	1395	1845	40	50	4 " Cord
	27 4 Sedan	3955	3505	1405	2100	40	60	4 " Cord
	45 6 Touring	3770	3370	1670	2700	45	60	4 " Cord
	47 6 Sedan	3867	4365	1770	2497	40	60	4½" Cord
	55 6 Sp. Tour.	3530	4120	1755	2365	40	55	4½" Cord
Cadillac—								
	Touring	4140	4740	2050	2690	40	50	5 " Cord
	Sedan	4420	5020	2300	2820	40	55	5 " Cord
Case—								
	X Touring	3100	3700	1550	2150	40	50	4½" Cord
	X Sedan	3300	3900	1625	2275	40	55	4½" Cord
						45	60	4½" Cord
	W Touring	3750	4350	1850	2500			
	W Sedan	4850	4650	1950	2700	40	45	5 " Cord
						45	60x	4½" Cord
						60	50	5 " Cord
Chandler—								
	Touring	3159	3750	1440	2110	45	55	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3479	4079	1650	2429	60	55	4½" Cord
Chevrolet—								
	Touring	1886	2486	1050	1400	45	55	3½" Fab.
	Sedan	2350	2789	1259	1769	50	55x	3½" Cord
Chevrolet—(Copper Cooled)								
	Touring	1710	2310	955	1335	40	55	3½" Fab.
	Sedan	2210	2610	1095	1715	40	55x	3½" Cord
Cleveland—								
	Touring	2735	3375	1485	2050	40	55	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3040	3640	1530	2250	45	60	4 " Cord
Dodge—								
	Touring	2685	3285	1505	1785	40	50	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3142	3742	1572	2170	45	60	5 " Cord
Essex—								
	Touring	2655	3255	1450	2405	40	55	4 " Cord
	Coach	2983	3583	1500	1985	40	55	4 " Cord
Ford—								
	Touring	1125	2325	925	1300	40	55	3½" Fab.
	Sedan	1400	2500	975	1500	40	55x	3½" Fab.
Franklin—								
	Touring	2530	3130	1400	1730	40	55	4 " Cord
	Sedan	2760	3360	1500	1860	40	50	4 " Cord
Gardner—								
	Touring	2490	3090	1320	1770	40	50	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3400	3400	1540	2060	40	55	4 " Cord
Haynes—								
	75 Touring	3900	4500	1950	2550	45	60	4½" Cord
	Sedan	4355	4955	2125	2730	40	55	5 " Cord
	55 Touring	3250	3850	1750	2200	40	55	4½" Cord
	55 Sedan	3730	4330	1810	2520	45	60	4½" Cord
Hudson—								
	Touring	3455	4255	1845	2110	40	55	4½" Cord
	Sedan	3890	4690	1905	2385	45	60	4½" Cord
Hupmobile—								
	Touring	2685	3285	1480	1905	40	50	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3055	3655	1635	2020	45	55	4 " Cord
Jewett—								
	Touring	2985	3405	1495	1910	40	55	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3055	3655	1535	2120	45	60	4 " Cord
Jordan—								
	MX Touring	3050	3850	1550	2100	40	50	4½" Cord
	MX Sedan	3300	3900	1625	2275	40	55	4½" Cord
Kissel—								
	Phaeton	3795	3595	1725	2170	50	60	4 " Cord
	Brougham	3720	4320	1950	2420	45	60	4½" Cord
Lafayette—								
	Touring	4288	4888	2135	2725	40	50	5 " Cord
	Sedan	4670	5370	2220	3050	40	60	5 " Cord
Lincoln—								
	124 Touring	4560	5160	2190	2950	40	55	5 " Cord
	129 Sedan	4740	5340	2270	3050	45	60	5 " Cord
Locomobile—								
	Touring	5525	6125	2453	3040	45	65	5 " Cord
	Sedan	5755	6355	2525	3830	45	70x	5 " Cord
Marmon—								
	Touring	3975	4555	2070	2475	50	60	4½" Cord
	Sedan	4310	4910	2165	2740	40	55	5 " Cord
Maxwell—								
	Touring	2250	2850	1250	1600	40	45	4 " Cord
	Sedan	2650	3250	1400	1850	45	50	4 " Cord
Nash—								
	4 1-4 Touring	2720	3320	1450	1870	40	50	4 " Cord
	4 1-4 Sedan	3060	3660	1600	2110	45	60	4 " Cord
	9 1-4 Touring	3020	3620	1625	2005	45	55	4 " Cord
	9 3-4 Sedan	3430	4030	1800	2250	45	55	4½" Cord
Oakland—								
	Touring	2650	3250	1545	1995	40	50	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3035	3635	1465	2170	40	55	4 " Cord
Oldsmobile—								
	43 4 Touring	2700	3300	1440	2000	40	55	4 " Cord
	4 Sedan	3140	3740	1545	2195	45	60	4 " Cord
	8 Touring	3030	3630	1490	2130	45	60	4 " Cord
	8 Sedan	3220	3820	1580	2240	40	55	4½" Cord
Overland—								
	91 Touring	2028	2628	1170	1458	45	55	3½" Fab.
	Sedan	2193	2793	1185	1610	45	55	3½" Cord
Willys Knight—								
	55 Touring	3080	3680	1570	2110	45	55	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3380	3980	1810	2370	49	55	4½" Cord
Paskard—								
	128 6 Touring	3475	4025	1750	2275	40	55	4½" Cord
	Sedan	3655	4255	1890	2455	40	60	4½" Cord
Paige—								
	Touring	3795	4395	1890	2505	45	60	4½" Cord
	Sedan	4250	4850	1900	2860	45	65x	4½" Cord
Peerless—								
	Touring	3970	4570	1970	2610	45	55	5 " Cord
	Sedan	4390	4990	2045	2855	45	60	5 " Cord
Pierce Arrow—								
	Touring	5800	5630	2510	3080	45	60	5 " Cord
	Sedan	5390	5990	2490	3360	45	65	5 " Cord
Rickenbacher—								
	Touring	2395	2195	1400	1795	40	50	4 " Cord
	Sedan	2915	3515	1558	1965	45	55	4 " Cord
Stearns—								
	Touring	3870	4470	2050	2450	45	60	4½" Cord
	Sedan	4340	4940	2150	2800	50	65	4½" Cord
Studebaker—								
(Light 6)—								
	EM Touring	2700	3300	1475	1825	40	50	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3380	3980	1650	2050	45	55	4 " Cord
(Spec. 6)								
	FL Touring	2965	3565	1758	2115	50	60	4 " Cord
	Sedan	3670	4270	1850	2420	50	65	4 " Cord
(Big 6)								
	FK Touring	3635	4235	1850	2375	45	60	4½" Cord
	Sedan	4000	4600	2050	2540	45	65	4½" Cord



Adjusts itself instantly to varying road conditions

BETTER riding on smooth roads and the proper control of discomforting spring action on rough roads at all speeds is now possible.

The Baldwin Shock Absorber is so devised that it contradicts all previous shock absorber theories—it instantly and automatically adjusts itself to every variation in road and load condition.

They make every car more comfortable to ride in.

No straps to Break—no Springs to stretch.



No Oil or liquid to affect its action.

BALDWIN
SHOCK ABSORBERS

The dealer who thinks of Your Comfort sells them

Harry F. Petersmeyer, distributor 1800 South Grand Avenue

Grand Avenue Store Breaks All Records

Long before the Globe Auto Supply Corporation opened its latest Los Angeles store at 1036 South Grand avenue, Monday, August 6, at 8 o'clock, many people were waiting out in front. All during the opening sale day the store and the installations department in the rear were kept so busy selling and installing accessories that the ten-odd salesmen, installers and managers were kept on a constant rush taking orders.

To quote Maurice Copeland, president of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation: "We were fully prepared for a busy day but not for the avalanche of motorists who fairly took our store by storm in their endeavor to take advantage of our sale prices. Before noon of the first day I had to write several factories for additional merchandise and our other stores for extra salesmen and accessory installers. Later, when the crowds grew larger, I wired doubling my first orders.

"When our first opening sale took place at our store on the corner of Tenth and Broadway several months ago we had by far the biggest opening day in the history of our organization. But during the opening day of our Grand-avenue store we took care of more business in the first couple of hours than we did all day when we opened our Broadway store."

Everybody Said to be Demanding Closed Machines

So pronounced is the public trend toward the inclosed car, that the subject is one that is giving production managers at the factories plenty to think about, declares Stanley W. Smith, head of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributors in Southern California.

"A decade ago, the number of inclosed cars sold when compared with the total production of automobiles, was a matter of comparatively small concern to those in charge of production," he said. "There has been a great change in that last ten years, however, as manufacturers and distributors well know. Of our total sales today, about 80 per cent are inclosed jobs. When buyers are inclined to be impatient when we find it necessary to ask them to wait upon delivery of a certain type of inclosed car, they don't realize the amount of time and labor that is required to turn out a high-grade job of this kind. The purchaser naturally expects to have the car delivered in perfect condition, yet in all its almost countless details, it must pass through many hands and inspectors, before it is placed in a freight car bound for Los Angeles."

Enlargement of Plant Necessary to Meet Demand

OAKLAND, Aug. 18.—It was announced today by the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, that plans have been completed for very materially increasing the capacity of their Oakalnd plant. Early last summer, in anticipation of the bringing out of the present popular superior models, the plant was rearranged, at considerable expense, so as to furnish a maximum daily production of 250 cars.

In the meantime, another large building has been completed, in which Fisher closed car bodies are now being built exclusively for Chevrolet. Officials of the company announce, however, that the demand for their product upon the Pacific Coast has so far exceeded their ability to produce, that it has been definitely decided to very materially increase the capacity and plans have already been drawn and approved for large additions to the present factory buildings.

Among the Leaders

There are fully 150 truck manufacturers in America, but 85 per cent of the total production comes from ten factories.

Among these first ten are Graham Brothers, whose rapid advance in the 1 ton and 1½ ton truck field is due, unquestionably, to the impressive manner in which Graham Brothers Truck has proved its fitness for extraordinary feats of endurance and economy.

1½-Ton Chassis $1555 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Phone 289-151



A Body for Every Line of Business

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERY



for that vacation trip

here's the new
Pennzoil Handigallon

This is just the oil container you want—

because
—it is only 5½ inches deep and lies flat in your Tool Box;

because
—it has a non-leaking, self-closing turn-spout—and a handle on opposite end which makes it easy to hold and pour exactly where you want it without spilling; and

because
—loosening the refill cap insures a quick full flow of PENNZOIL Safe Lubrication.

Your PENNZOIL Dealer can refill for you after the gallon PENNZOIL has served your emergency needs.

You cannot afford to be without this emergency package for your next week-end or vacation trip.

The Handigallon is indispensable.

Look for the PENNZOIL Sign

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
2626 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION

BUY YOUR NASH FROM WATERS
IT'S THE SERVICE
1230 S. FLOWER METROPOLITAN 8271





"The Aero
Every motorist noticed the with which the rious extra are accomplished the station with the

AERO

Pump. It why, when he the attendant the pump with ances that the served with a This gives the the extra for the motor tributes to the of both.

Gasoline Pump
Oil Pump
Air Compressor

Boyle-
32nd & Santa Fe
Los Angeles

HENDRIE
CORDS
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Ask Your Dealer
Commercial Tire Company
927 South Figueroa St.
Northeast Corner Pico and Olive
Phone 237-041



CAMPING
It is a well-known very hard thing tel accommodation for less than when doubling room. This runs a great many Add to this average meal in restaurant, and fixed expense counting car lancous items.
This amounts to a great many not blessed with However, a real eight children his car will camping equipment to his large of approximately miles.
With hotel meals, etc., at a day per person a well-managed not cost more than person, you can the sum that on a seven to can do likewise.

Have y
ridden
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BUIC
?



OWARD AUTOMOBILE CO
OF LOS ANGELES • 1323 SOUTH FLOWER

Custom Bu
Cadillac Enclosed 7-Passe
(On a current model chassis.)
Cadillac Touring 4-Passe
(On a current model chassis.)
Pierce Touring 4-Passe
(On a 1921 chassis.)

Truly Individual Creati
Practically New Cars
Priced at About One-Hal
Their Original Cost.

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel

Real Quality is True Eco
for fifteen years Hartford windshields have been recognized as quality!

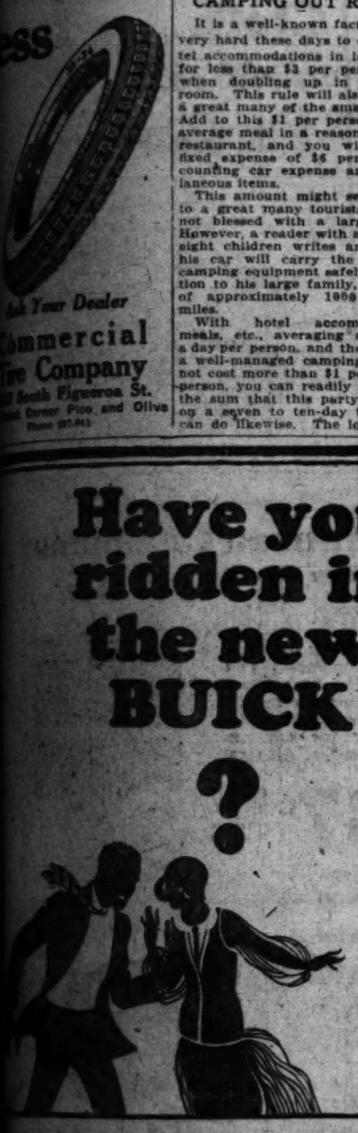
HARTFORD
Sun Visors
Side Wings
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Windshield Repairs

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...This gives him ...
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...of both.
...Gasoline Pumps & ...
...Oil Pumps & Tan...
...Air Compressors
...Boyle-Dup
...MARVEL
...Carburetion
...TOM ATHA

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Have you ridden in the new BUICK ?



...WARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES • • 1325 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Custom Built

Cadillac Enclosed 7-Passenger
(On a current model chassis.)

Cadillac Touring 4-Passenger
(On a current model chassis.)

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(On a 1921 chassis.)

Truly Individual Creations
Practically New Cars
Priced at About One-Half
Their Original Cost.

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...al Quality is True Economy

...for fifteen years Hartford wind-shields have been recognized as quality!

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"More Miles Per Car"



Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

CAMPING OUT REDUCES COST ON LONG TOURS

It is a well-known fact that it is very hard these days to obtain hotel accommodations in large cities for less than $3 per person, even when doubling up in the same room. This rule will also apply in a great many of the smaller cities. Add to this $1 per person for the average meal in a reasonable price restaurant, and you will have a fixed expense of $6 per day, not counting car expense and miscellaneous items.

This amount might seem trivial to a great many tourists who are not blessed with a large family. However, a reader with a family of eight children writes and asks if his car will carry the necessary camping equipment safely, in addition to his large family, on a trip of approximately 1000 to 1500 miles.

With hotel accommodations meals, etc., averaging around $6 a day per person, and the fact that a well-managed camping trip will not cost more than $1 per day per person, you can readily appreciate the sum that this party will save on a seven to ten-day trip. You can do likewise. The longer your tour the greater the saving. The cost of a very elaborate and expensive camping outfit can be offset with a four-passenger party on a two weeks' tour. The next question of importance to this reader or to any tourists with large families is where all the necessary camping equipment can be carried and what is a safe overload.

In connection with cooking utensils, light camp stoves and food supplies, these can be carried most conveniently by mounting a light wood cabinet bolted to the left running-board. This can be built from light, tough wood, and lined with waterproof material inside and out. An imitation leather covering on the outside will add to appearance. The door should be hinged at the bottom, so that when opened it will fold down and form the camp table. The space inside can be designed to have shelves or drawers of a size suitable for each article or group of articles in connection with kitchen, dining and pantry department. The size of the box can be varied to suit your requirements and, by attaching to the running-board with screws and wing nuts it can be attached and detached readily when not in use, or to suit your camping layout.

In connection with tents, it is well to get a catalogue from some manufacturers specializing on auto tents. These can be purchased in almost any shape or form and of very light waterproof material that will fold into a very compact parcel. Heavy canvas and tarpaulin tents, on account of their weight and bulk, are less desirable, but cheaper.

The most desirable style of tent for auto camping is one that can be suspended between trees or from the side of the car. If you must carry tent poles of any length these should be made of light metal tubing, or pipe in three-foot lengths with reducing sleeves at the joints, so that they can be telescoped into each other for convenience in carrying.

The tent and bedding can be strapped to car between fender and hood and should be wrapped well to prevent moisture and dampness.

Baggage should be limited to necessities, khaki suits, clean linens and one spare suit; extra apparel of fashion should be shipped by express to the week-end points or to places where you plan more than a one-night stand. Baggage and other equipment should be strapped to the left running-board in sufficient quantity to balance the car evenly.

The question of blankets, cots and other equipment for sleeping is probably the most serious one. Two good wool blankets are essential to comfort of each person on cool nights, particularly in high elevations. In addition to this a good pad or blanket is necessary beneath when sleeping on the ground. Following damp nights these should be permitted to air and dry thoroughly before breaking camp, as they will not dry when rolled up.

Sleeping cots are only big enough for one adult and make a bulky load and are quite heavy. Provisions should be made for carrying these on rear of car when baggage is placed on running-board. A suitable carrier can be made of wood slats supported on strap-iron frame, or trunk carrier for rear can be purchased in supply houses.

With more than four passengers the best method of sleeping is to dispense with cots and purchase a bale of hay or straw from the nearest town or farm house, spread this evenly under your tent, then cover with blankets. In my experience this is more comfortable than a cot and can be purchased conveniently at most any farm or town at small cost. It beats carrying cots or impossible mattresses.

Camping equipment and baggage means overload for any passenger car, regardless of its capacity. When overloading always travel on reduced schedule. In case of excessive overload on long tours (more than four passengers) it would be well to add another leaf to springs to prevent frame bumping axle on rough roads. Most any car will carry 1000-pound overload safely if the springs are stiffened up sufficiently and car driven carefully to preserve life of tires, axles, clutch, transmission, etc.

Other useful camping utensils are small auto shovel, hand ax and first-aid medicine kit.

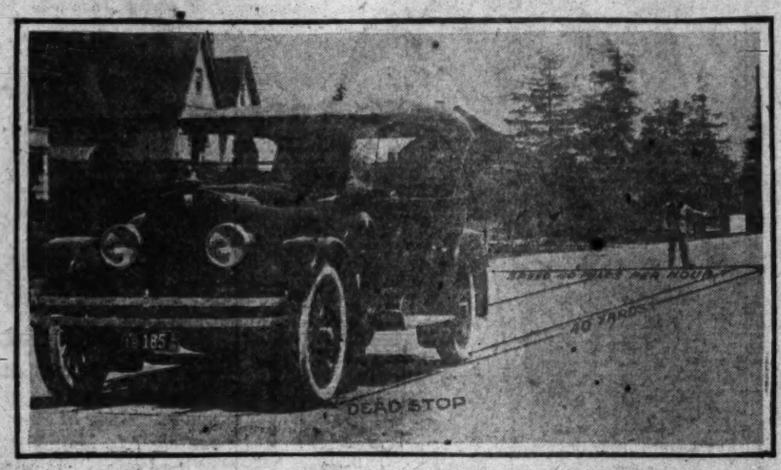
FOR OWNER'S SCRAPBOOK

Last Week—Watch Your Cooling System.

Next Week—Important Equipment for Short or Long Vacations.

(Copyright, 1923, by Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Showing How Easy It Is to Stop With Good Brakes



The gentleman with the banner is Harris M. Hanshue, Pacific Coast manager for Apperson. In a recent demonstration here of the Apperson six's new emergency brake—located on the dash—it was found that the car could be stopped in forty yards when braked from a forty-mile pace. The test was made with Charles Basle, former race driver, at the wheel.

RUSH ORDER OF APPERSON CLOSED CARS HAS ARRIVED

That the personal visit to the factory of an automobile distributor usually is 50 per cent more effective in obtaining cars than all the wires and long-distance phone calls which can be totaled upon a monthly statement, has been the general experience of Los Angeles automobile business men.

This truism was proved anew this last week when a rush consignment of closed cars arrived by express for the Apperson Brothers Motor Car Company, California distributors. The fact that Harris M. Hanshue, general manager of the distribution organization, and Pacific Coast factory representative, arrived at Kokomo a short time ago is believed to have been the spur which prodded the shipping department into higher speed.

"The consignment consisted chiefly of five-passenger sedans on the six-cylinder chassis," said Cliff Mutchler, manager of sales. "We had a bunch of these sedans when the six-cylinder model was first announced, but they literally went like hot-cakes, and this new consignment is the result of frantic wires together with personal requests by Mr. Hanshue."

Regarding business in general on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Mutchler declares that the wholesale business merely reflects the heavy retail business which has obtained within the last month or more. Under the guidance of A. G. Denton, wholesale manager, three new subdealers were granted contracts last week. They are E. R. Parsons, Palo Robels; Kline Motor Company, Long Beach, and A. E. Jenney of San Luis Obispo.

OWES HEALTH TO AUTOMOBILE

The expression "a long road to recovery" is commonly heard but seldom is applied literally. Not so, however, in the case of Charles V. McGinty, World War veteran, wounded and gassed in Belgium, who has followed a long, long trail of 340,000 miles, by automobile, to complete health.

McGinty formerly was a resident of Mansfield, O., where he recently was visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva McGinty, 76 Helen avenue. He is now a resident of Hermosa Beach, having come West on the advice of physicians because of his weakened condition, resulting from his having been gassed.

McGinty was rated an an acting master signal electrician in the A.E.F., being a member of the Twelfth Signal Battalion, serving with French, English and American divisions on the front in Belgium and France. On October 31, 1918, in action in Belgium, he received five shrapnel wounds and was a victim also of chlorine gas. Though tagged to go to a hospital, McGinty accepted only the precautionary treatment to prevent tetanus and immediately returned to duty with the advanced troops.

It was not until after the armistice, when McGinty reached Brest and was awaiting embarkation orders, that the full effect of his injuries was felt. He suffered a sudden collapse and was returned to the United States as a hospital patient. Today McGinty is completely restored to health and thinks nothing of a dash from the Coast to his old home in Ohio.

His latest trip over his route is noteworthy. He left Los Angeles June 28, and arrived in Mansfield, O., July 7, making the distance of 3267 miles in 116 running hours. This is an average of twenty-eight miles an hour, and only those who have had experience over the grades of the Rockies and the terrific road conditions of the Middle West States can appreciate just what this means.

The most remarkable feature of his trip, however, is that he made the entire distance in high gear, driving a five-passenger Chandler touring car with the Pike's Peak motor. He had with him one passenger, Mrs. McGinty, and a heavy load of camping and touring equipment.

Newcomer is Ranked High in the State

Jewett third!

That was the news flashed around Jewett headquarters this last week, the Paige Company of California. The official recapitulation figures on the sale of six-cylinder motor cars in Southern California during July were received.

The fact that only two other "sixes"—both being veterans of Autodom—headed the year-old Jewett in the monthly sales race was the cause of unhampered enthusiasm among officials, salesmen, shop workers, owners and others who have the interest of this car at heart. This is the second time that the Jewett has romped into third place this year, the other time having been in May, and every member of the organization declares he is out battling now to see if August won't show an even better position when the sales "recap" comes in.

"We are immensely gratified at the showing in Southern California and more than half anticipate that, when the official figures for the State are disclosed, that Jewett may be in third place throughout California," was the comment made yesterday by J. M. Sterling, president and general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Southland distributors. "Our friends consider it remarkable when we remind them that the Jewett is but little more than a year old, the first of the cars having been received here and delivered during April, 1922."

...LOVEJOY SHOCK ABSORBER

standard equipment on locomobile

Lovejoy Pacific Company
132 West 16th Street

Lovejoy HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

Many Inquiries About Cheaper Duesenberg Car

Following the "bombshell" announcement made here last week by L. N. Rankin of Indianapolis, president of the Duesenberg Company, that that corporation plans to manufacture a "popular-priced" companion car for the Duesenberg Straight Eight, members of the firm of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland Inc., Duesenberg distributors, have been deluged with inquiries concerning the proposed new model.

Arthur J. Shafer, head of the California Duesenberg distribution corporation, while admitting that he "knows nothing except what Mr. Rankin already has disclosed," expresses the opinion that the smaller car when it comes will probably create as big a sensation among buyers of less expensive cars, as the regular Deusenberg Straight-eight has done among those who want the finest in motored vehicles.

"We have been asked a number of times as to whether this hint of a smaller car, the result of Fred Deusenberg's speedway development, will affect the Straight-eight in any way," Mr. Shafer said. "We have been assured that the Duesenberg as presently made is about as good as can be produced, and our experimental engineers, though adding smaller refinements from time to time as with any progressive organization, have not seen any vital place where changes could be made to advantage.

Old-time Thrill Can Be Had at Wheel of Motor

"Thrills" to a man well past the 50-year mark are much scarcer than during the days when he was still in his "twenties." But John Jay Crandall of Long Beach, a former "Hoosier," avers that as a result of his latest automobile purchase he is getting the same sort of a "kick" out of life that he used to get when as a boy back in Paola, Ind., he held the reins of a swift trotting horse and took his friends "buggy riding."

Mr. Crandall's car is a Haynes model "60" sport roadster, one of the bright crimson models whose utter class is accentuated by nickle-plated radiator, smart trunk and trunk rack, spare tires mounted forward on each side, nickle-plated bumpers and a dozen and one other sport refinements, all stock equipment on the de luxe roadster. And here is what the former Indiana man had to say when asked by J. A. Benell, Haynes factory representative of the Pacific Coast:

"I come from a family of horse-lovers. My father wouldn't keep a horse that another could pass on the road. So that the love of the thoroughbred is born and bred in me. Twenty-five years ago I thought life's finest thrill was to drive behind a thoroughbred trotter or pacer in a gorgeous red-wheel buggy.

"I am older today and, possibly, harder to thrill, but I honestly get the same old thrill when I am behind the wheel of this red roadster. It's a real thoroughbred, a master of the road, and its sheer beauty of performance and appearance are an inspiration to me."

NEW STATION IS VERY POPULAR

More than a thousand guests were entertained at the house warming of the new Hoffman store and service station at 150 West Jefferson street when it was formally opened a few evenings ago.

Olin J. Hassell, the manager of the new Studebaker establishment, had provided a varied entertainment for his visitors which included four vaudeville acts as well as dancing, refreshments, souvenirs of the children and as a wind-up a prize drawing in which some valuable motor-car accessories and conveniences were given away to the holders of the lucky numbers.

VAPOR ATTACHMENT MAKES A BIG HIT

Every car owner realize that a motor runs much smoother and has greater power in the evening or in foggy weather than on a hot day. Why? Simply because there is more oxygen in the air, and oxygen is necessary in a gas engine to insure proper combustion of the fuel. On a warm day the motor is sluggish and lacks pep and power. This is the time that carbon deposits form on valves and pistons, resulting in a still further lack of power.

A very simple device has been perfected to insure a plentiful supply of moist air at all times for motors. It is made by the Gibson Gas Savers Company, and is now in successful operation on over fifty different make of cars and trucks. A good feature is that no holes are drilled in the engine. It is sold with a money-back guarantee.

VETERAN TO BOSS SELLING

Remembers the Days When a Mechanic Assembled, Tested and Sold Cars

Due to the rapidly enlarging volume of both single six and single eight sales, F. C. Graves, a veteran of the New England automobile world, was last week appointed as single six retail sales manager by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., local Packard distributors. Harry Zier, who has hitherto had charge of retail sales on both cars will in the future concentrate upon the single-eight Packards.

The Packard line is not exactly unfamiliar to Graves, as his first connection with it dates back to 1902, when he visited the Packard plant at Warren, O., to study the way in which Packards were made. Those were the days, according to Graves, when one mechanic assembled a car by himself, and when he had finished it took it out and tested it and O.K.'d it for shipment. His name was then placed on the car and if trouble developed with it in the owner's hands it was an easy matter to fix the responsibility for it.

In 1905 Graves joined the Boston organization of Alvin T. Fuller, Packard distributor for the greater part of New England. He remained with Fuller for thirteen years, during which time he acted variously as used-car manager, truck salesmanager, wholesale sales manager, sales manager and general manager. In 1918 he entered business for himself in Boston and was later connected with the Locomobile and the Crane-Simplex sales organization in that city. Graves is highly enthusiastic over the sales conditions in the motor-car world as he has found them in Los Angeles, and is confident that Packard sales are due to continue the remarkable gain they have shown this year over all previous marks.

NO OIL TO LEAK OUT

"The Baldwin Shock Absorber is a mechanical device that provides hydraulic control of the springs of a motor car, but it does not depend upon fluid friction, it being entirely dry. Hence there is no oil or grease to leak out and affect the efficiency of the device," says Harry P. Petersmeyer, Southern California distributor.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
Proved Best By Every Test



50,000
Satisfied Users
COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 50 Cubic Feet
Look Before You Buy.
The United States Air Compressor Co.
(Formerly represented by E. B. Lacey)
Factory Branch
Sales and Service Station
18th and Flower Sts. Ph. 244-42

CAMP CURRY

Now is the happiest time of all to visit Camp Curry. The Yosemite Valley is in the height of its summer glory and yet the peak of the crowded vacation season is over.

Plan to drive up in your car. All roads are in good condition.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Los Angeles Camp Curry Office
732 S. Spring St.
Phone 820-042

Free Road Maps and Literature

YOSEMITE

YOU WILL FIND THIS TO BE TRUE

—that your automobile lubricated with Zerolene will run from 25% to 50% farther without needing to have its valves ground or cylinders rebored. This is so because Zerolene forms so little carbon, and that of a soft flaky nature, most of which blows out with the exhaust.

—that you will get more mileage from your gasoline, because Zerolene, giving better lubrication continuously, permits the delivery of more engine power to the drive-wheels on the ground.

—that Zerolene will reduce your upkeep cost, add years to the life of your car, and give you greater satisfaction in driving.

Because Zerolene compares favorably in every respect with any oil made, regardless of price, we say "Insist on Zerolene—even if it does cost less."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

30% less CARBON
5% more gasoline mileage

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

After a Hot Round of Chess



Stasch Mlotkowski, Coast champ, at the right shaking hands with G. G. G. Patterson of Hollywood, whom he had just defeated in the first game played on the mammoth chess board on the Llano de Beverly tract.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

August 19, 1923.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 220 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubroom.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The local players are anxious for another chance at the Southern California checker team, so if either the Long Beach or Pasadena club desires to stage the affair at their clubroom — "Barkus is willin'." It might be well to hold the next match at the Tourist Club in Pasadena on Saturday afternoon, September 8. Messrs. O'Brien and Holcomb please take notice and communicate with the editor. I will also suggest that number of players to be on each team be definitely decided on beforehand. Any number up to twenty will be all right with the Los Angeles team.

Stasch Mlotkowski, the Pacific Coast chess champion, will play all comers this afternoon on the mammoth chess board located on the Llano de Beverly tract at Wilshire Boulevard and Doheny Drive.

The chess players should show that chess is a real and interesting game by flocking out there in such large numbers that it will cause the natives to "sit up and take notice."

Newell W. Banks's new magazine, entitled Morris-Systems Checkerist, is now in the hands of subscribers. It contains sixteen pages of interesting news and games. A feature that will interest the average player is the "Beginners Section" in which Mr. Banks in this issue select the Old Fourteenth opening and devotes three pages to it. Next issue some other opening will be given.

The subscription price, $1.50 per year, is rather low but if the publishers can make a success at that price, so much the better for us poor checker players. Send subscriptions to Morris-Systems Publishing Company, 1715 Brush street, Detroit, Mich.

MAMMOTH CHESS BOARD

Out on the Llano de Beverly tract at Wilshire Boulevard and Doheny Drive, the Middleton and McConnell real estate firm have placed a sixteen-foot chess board, with pieces to correspond, which the public is invited to use at any time. The board is covered with an attractive awning and comfortable seats are provided for the spectators.

Last Sunday S. Mlotkowski, Pacific Coast champion, and G. S. G. Patterson, a near champion, played the first game on this board which resulted in a win for the champion.

Playing on this board one gets the fresh air and exercise of an outdoor sport while enjoying the diversion of a scientific indoor game. It will be worth your while to go out and see this board, and if you care to play you are "as welcome as the owers in May."

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 780
By C. Hafner.

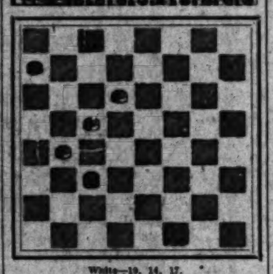
Black—4, 5, King 3.
White—20, King 11.
Black to play and win.

6-9	7-11	9-14	11- 4	16-19
1- 7	6- 9	27-32	12-16	4-11
9-13	29-25	4- 8	4- 8	14-18
				B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 781
By A. McHardy.

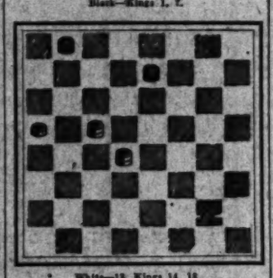
Black—6, 8, Kings 14, 29.
White—13, 25, Kings 1, 11.
Black to play and win.

14-18	8- 9	2- 6	1- 5a	14-18



White—10, 14, 17.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 782
By J. B. Yoemans.
Black—Kings 1, 7.



White—12, Kings 14, 16.
White to play and win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1516
Kelso-Exchange.

The two following games were played last week in the local clubroom.

Black—J. L. Wilson.			White—M. L. Davis.	
10-15	20-25	15-24	29-25	14-23
22-18	6-10	25-11	1- 5	23-16
15-22	25-29b	7-10	26-22	23-26
25-18	8-11	28-19	7-11	16-14
11-15	23-21	3- 7	21-26	26-30
18-11	14-18c	27-17	11-18	14-10
8-15	27-23	7- 8	10-15	30-26
21-17	18-27	32-18	18-13	10- 1
4-8a	31-26	19-23	15-19	26-23
17-13	21-10	23-19	19-23d	1- 6
9-14	24-20	5- 9	26-19	23-14
				Drawn.

a—Not as strong as 9-13.
b—Varies from the Encyclopedia, which gives play by Hoffner on 24-20.
c—If 18-24, 25-18, 21-27, 26-22, 27-31, 15-10, 6-15, 18-11, etc.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1517
Dundee.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Davis.	
12-16	10-19	10-14	4-11	14-18
24-20	15-15	15-10	31-27	16-11
8-12	e-11-15	24-28	1- 6	18-14
28-24	23-16	14-15	27-23	28-32
5- 8	13-22	9-13	6-10	14-17
32-28	27-13	20-29	23-27	25-21
9-13	7-10	5-11	11-15	18-23
31-17	21-26-1	15- 8	10-14	21-14
16-19	5- 9	6-24	15-19	32-31
24-15	27-24	29-19	23-16	Drawn

VARIATION 1

9-14	14-17	17-13	13- 9	9- 6
2- 6	6- 9	9-14	14-18	15-15
				B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 782

White—10, 14, 17.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 783
By J. B. Yoemans.
Black—Kings 1, 7.

White—12, Kings 14, 16.
White to play and win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1516
Kelso-Exchange.

The two following games were played last week in the local clubroom.

Black—J. L. Wilson.			White—M. L. Davis.	
10-15	20-25	15-24	29-25	14-23
22-18	6-10	25-11	1- 5	23-16
15-22	25-29b	7-10	26-22	23-26
25-18	8-11	28-19	7-11	16-14
11-15	23-21	3- 7	21-26	26-30
18-11	14-18c	27-17	11-18	14-10
8-15	27-23	7- 8	10-15	30-26
21-17	18-27	32-18	18-13	10- 1
4-8a	31-26	19-23	15-19	26-23
17-13	21-10	23-19	19-23d	1- 6
9-14	24-20	5- 9	26-19	23-14
				Drawn.

a—Not as strong as 9-13.
b—Varies from the Encyclopedia, which gives play by Hoffner on 24-20.
c—If 18-24, 25-18, 21-27, 26-22, 27-31, 15-10, 6-15, 18-11, etc.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1517
Dundee.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Davis.	
12-16	10-19	10-14	4-11	14-18
24-20	15-15	15-10	31-27	16-11
8-12	e-11-15	24-28	1- 6	18-14
28-24	23-16	14-15	27-23	28-32
5- 8	13-22	9-13	6-10	14-17
32-28	27-13	20-29	23-27	25-21
9-13	7-10	5-11	11-15	18-23
31-17	21-26-1	15- 8	10-14	21-14
16-19	5- 9	6-24	15-19	32-31
24-15	27-24	29-19	23-16	Drawn

VARIATION 1

9-14	14-17	17-13	13- 9	9- 6
2- 6	6- 9	9-14	14-18	15-15
				B. wins

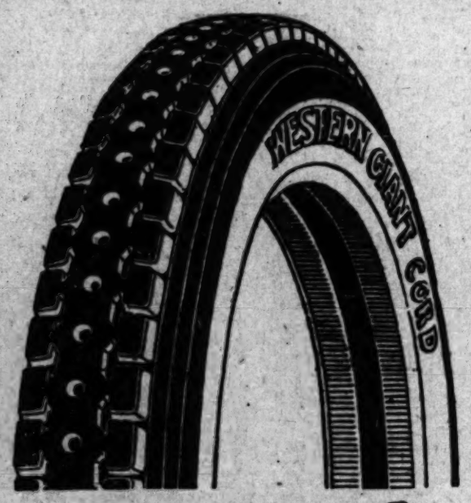
a—Play has been published in previous issues on 10-14 and 19-24.
b—If 11-15, 27-23, 19-24, 28-19, 15-24, 23-16, 13-19, 18-9, W. wins.
c—This loses; 18-11, 13-9, 1-5, looks good for a draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1518
Cross.

Contributed by Raymond F. Tipton, Columbia, Mo.

Black—A. Friend.			White—R. F. Tipton.	
11-15	6- 9	8-11	7-10	31-26
22-18	19-15	27-23	24-28	22-18
8-11	10-19	11-16a	2- 7	26-22
27-23	17-10	30-26	18-15	18-15
4- 8	7-14	1- 5b	14-18	9-14
24-19	24-15	26-24	13- 9	15-10
8-14	18-23	16-20	18-27	14-18
19-10	26-19	22-18	6- 2	10- 7
5-14	11-18	20-27	7-11	18-23
23-18	25-22	31-24	2- 7	14-11
15-19	18-25	5- 9	27-31	23-16
23-27	29-22	24-23	7-16	11-15
				W. wins

a—This loses. 2-7 draws easily.
b—Varies from L. A. Times game, No. 909, variation 1, at 11th move, but seems no better than the 2-7 played there.



Reduced Tire Prices at Western Auto

Better buy now!

"Western Auto" was enabled to announce a reduction of tire prices because of its tremendous buying power. Lower production costs and a large, timely contract make possible this enormous saving, which we gladly pass on to you. (This year we have distributed through our 70 stores about 100 carloads of tires.)

REMEMBER, the quality of these tires is the same; the mileage is the same; the service is the same. We are simply carrying out our policy of "More for Your Money." Take advantage of the New Low Prices Now.

30x3½ CORD..... $9.75 Western Special
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

CORDS

Size	Roadgripper, Standard Weight 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy 15,000-Mile Guarantee
30x3½	$ 9.75	$13.35
32x3½	13.80	18.60
31x4	16.65	21.75
32x4	17.75	23.25
33x4	18.30	23.85
34x4	18.95	24.55
32x4½		28.45
34x4½		29.80
35x5		36.90

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3½ Cord WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee) . . $11.90

FABRICS

SIZE	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
30x3	$ 5.85	$ 6.80
30x3½	6.90	7.90
32x3½	9.95	10.80
31x4	10.45	11.95
32x4	12.55	13.80
33x4	12.75	13.95
34x4	12.95	14.25

At All "Western Auto" Stores

You'll Want a Tent
—especially at this price



Sportsmen's Tent

—the tent of many uses. The flaps can be unfastened and the umbrella used as a sun shade. Made of 10-ounce khaki. Approximately 7 ft. high, 6 ft. at the top and 10 ft. at the bottom. Is self-supporting and large enough for two cots or four persons. Loops and pegs furnished with the tent. Folds into bundle 4 ft. 7 in.
We have a limited number of these at $18.85

"Dustless" Polishing—Dusting Cloth
given with each
$2.00 Purchase

Every car has need for one of them. We have only a limited number — better take advantage of this offer now.



It's the Last Week for This TWO-WEEK SPECIAL

Ribbed Umbrella

This umbrella regularly sold for $7.75. Each rib is looped for the hanging of curtains. Makes a dandy tent. The pole is jointed—the top has a 6-foot spread, 8 ribs. Its cloth is 10-ounce khaki duck in combination stripes. Take advantage of this unusually low price—



$5.85

Two-Week Special

Genuine Champion Spark Plugs
Blue Box

This plug regularly sells for 65c—it's one of the best known plugs on the market. Here's your opportunity for the next two weeks. All sizes. Only

37c Each



Two-Week Special

"Western" Palmetto Khaki Tent

No guy ropes necessary—only one center pole jointed in two places that enables compact folding. Comes equipped with heavy floor, screen windows and pocket. Floor space 10x10 ft.



$29.90
Same Tent in Striped Material $31.75

Two-Week Special

Cowl Ventilator



Just the thing to eliminate the heat from under the dash. No more "burning" up your feet when riding in the front seat. Ford Models only $1.85
Others for All Cars $5.25 and $6.25

Auto Tents



The size is 7x7 feet, pure white 8-oz. material, strongly made. The price is unusually low.

$8.25
Other Auto Tents to $18.85

We Again Offer Wonderful Values in Step Plates



Hundreds will want the solid aluminum step plates at this exceptionally low price. The supply is limited. Get yours early.

only 55c each

These plates will certainly lend class and grace to any car and prevent mars and scratches. Only 55c each.



Luggage Carriers
Two-Week Special



Save the seating capacity of your car by using a luggage carrier—they fasten securely to the running board. A real convenience at $1.85

Extra Heavy Models, $3.25 and $4.25

Camp Stools
Two-Week Special



Stools (without steel brace) 55c
Stools (with steel brace) . . . 75c
Chairs (without steel brace) 75c
Chairs (with steel brace) . . . 95c

Camp Cots
Two-Week Special



Well made of high grade steel frame covered with canvas. The cot makes a full length, very comfortable bed.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE: 911-17 So. Grand
DOWNTOWN
411 So. Main St. 1200 So. Main St.
7th and L. A. St.
NORTH SIDE
2205 N. Broadway
5656 Pasadena Ave.
WEST SIDE
1812 Sunset Blvd. 6650 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd & Western Ave. Pico & Alvarado St.
SOUTH SIDE
4330 Nevada Ave.
200 N. Pas. Ave. Htg. Park
EAST SIDE
2017 E. Whittier Blvd.

70 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.



Main Store, 911-17 South Grand

BALDWIN BIFFS BUMPS

After fourteen years of development in shock absorbers, Pierce Baldwin has accomplished what engineers long maintained was a mechanical impossibility. He has built the Baldwin Shock Absorber upon the idea that to be successful a device of this kind must afford riding comfort in a motor car regardless of the variations of the load, the road and the stresses of the shocks. That this shock absorber does this is attested to by Harry F. Petermeyer, who has taken the distribution for Southern California.

"Baldwin shock absorbers are different from any other absorber on the market," says Petersmeyer. "They are a purely mechanical device, but their every function has all the tendencies of the hydraulic type. Unlike the latter type, however, they contain no fluids to leak out or to vary with the heat and cold of the atmosphere, thus affecting the action of such devices. Being purely mechanical, the Baldwin is positive in its action. When a heavy shock is encountered it immediately exerts sufficient resistance to smooth out the blow.

"Likewise, when a small shock is met, it exerts only a little resistance and controls the gentle rebound as properly as it does the mightiest throw from a deep chuckhole. This is something that engineers said was impossible to make a shock absorber do. They maintained that it would always be necessary to adjust the device to whatever sort of road conditions were expected. This, of course, would be an endless nuisance and no motorist would put up with such a device for very long. That is one reason why shock absorbers as they are known today are not looked upon with high favor by the motoring masses.

"Once installed, the Baldwin needs no further attention aside from forcing grease into the connecting ball joints with an alemite gun."

TIRE SELECTED FOR TOUGHEST OF JOBS

Falls tires have recently been adopted as standard equipment on all apparatus turned out by the American La France Fire Engine Company, manufacturers of fire fighting equipment, trucks, engines, and hook and ladder equipment.

"This is the most exacting service in which a tire can be placed," states W. Tyler Smith, Falls tire distributor, "and Falls tires were only adopted after a very thorough test. Non skidding and tractability are of primary importance in fire fighting service, and the Falls wipe-dry tread was found especially efficient on the fast corners, quick starts and stops to which fire fighting equipment is subjected in ordinary use. Then too, the fact that the Falls tires do not bloom or become white and brittle, with age was a deciding factor in their favor, for tires in fire fighting service are more often discarded from this cause than from actual wear."

TIRE IS TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING

"Few motorists stop to consider that a steam boiler carries about the same number of pounds pressure that the average automobile tire carries, while it has no additional pressure to stand such as road shock, the weight of a two-ton car travelling at a high speed rate. This may help motorists to realize what a wonderful piece of work a good tire really is," said F. H. Osler, Racine tire distributor.

"There is hardly any parallel of the work that an automobile tire has to do, and the way good tires stand under the pounding, grinding and gruelling miles is a triumph for the modern tire industry as a science all by itself."

STAR HAS WATER PUMP

The unusually high cooling efficiency of the Star is due to the use of a special type of pump that keeps the water circulating through the radiator and motor-block at a rapid rate.

GOOD NEW SAFETY

In its constant search for new methods of protecting its craftsmen against industrial accidents, the manufacturing department of the Cadillac Motor Company, after a series of experiments, has developed an original method for handling powerful acids used in pickling steels to prevent rust.

These acids are received at the factory in carboys, which are large, globular glass receptacles, inclosed in wooden containers, reminding one of the big bottles of filtered water used in cafeterias. According to usual factory practice they are dumped by two men into the vats of boiling mixture.

The operation is much the same as that in a restaurant when busboys invert bottles of filtered water over a drinking fountain. But there the similarity ends. Water splashing from a fountain or flowing from a broken bottle is harmless. The sudden breaking of a vat

carboy of splashing from the unguarded to releasing

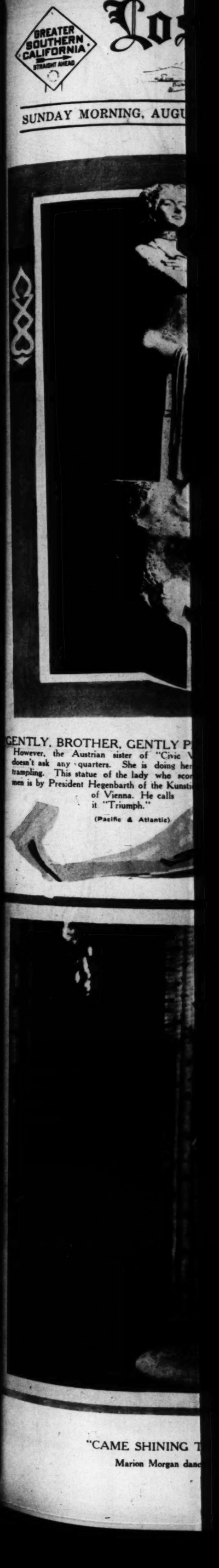
After a Cadillac a device by emptied floor. It principle and consists the bottle per which outlet. bottle The acid Just naturally outlet into to the vat.

With the remaining tied, the one man, required of the

NO BATTERIES SOLD TO MANUFACTURERS

"One of the chief reasons why the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company has been able to reduce the price of the Philco battery to a new low level for a standard full-powered battery, maintaining the high quality for which Philco batteries have long been famed, is that the factory policy is never to sell their product to car manufacturers. Time after time, manufacturers of well-known cars have come to them for storage battery equipment, and each time the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company officials have turned them down with the answer 'we don't want new car equipment,'" said A. J. Tobey, Philco battery distributor.

"The question naturally arises, why doesn't the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company supply new car equipment? The answer is because it means the dealer organization has to service thousands of batteries without possible hope of renumeration, and this is a tremendous expense."



Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

With Apologies to OMAR KHAYYAM



"...NTLY, BROTHER, GENTLY PRAY!"
...However, the Austrian sister of "Civic Virtue" doesn't ask any quarters. She is doing her own trumpeting. This statue of the lady who scorns the sun is by President Hegenbarth of the Kunstierhaus of Vienna. He calls it "Triumph."

(Pacific & Atlantic)



"CAME SHINING THROUGH THE DUSK, AN ANGEL SHAPE—."

Marion Morgan dancers posed in front of the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco.

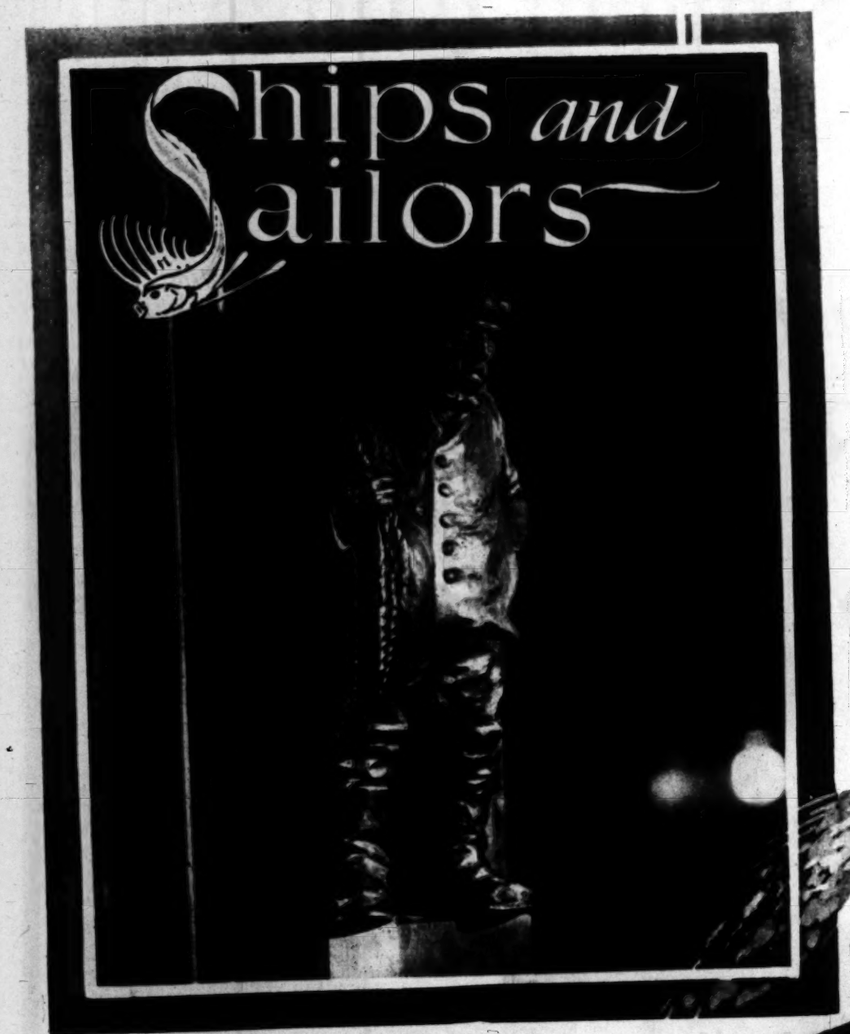
(Pacific & Atlantic)

"STRANGE, IS IT NOT?
WE THOUGHT THE DOORWAY
DARK THROUGH WHICH YOU COME.
YOU SHOW THAT WAY IS SUNLIT, TOO."
—Omaresque, with a difference.

Scene from the Rubaiyat recently brought to life in the famous Persian gardens of the Samarkand at Santa Barbara by Miss Georgia Graham.

(Copyright by Rotofeatures)

Ships and Sailors

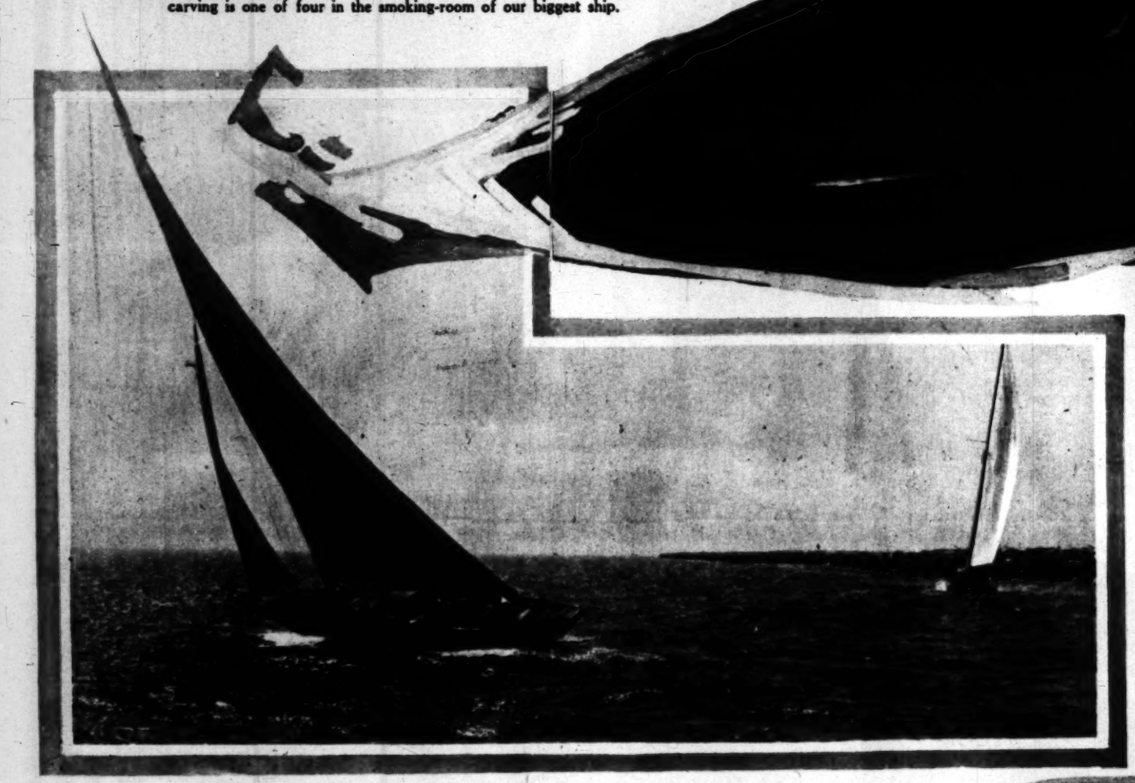


Silent salt keeps vigil over smoking-room of the S.S. Leviathan. This quaint wood carving is one of four in the smoking-room of our biggest ship.

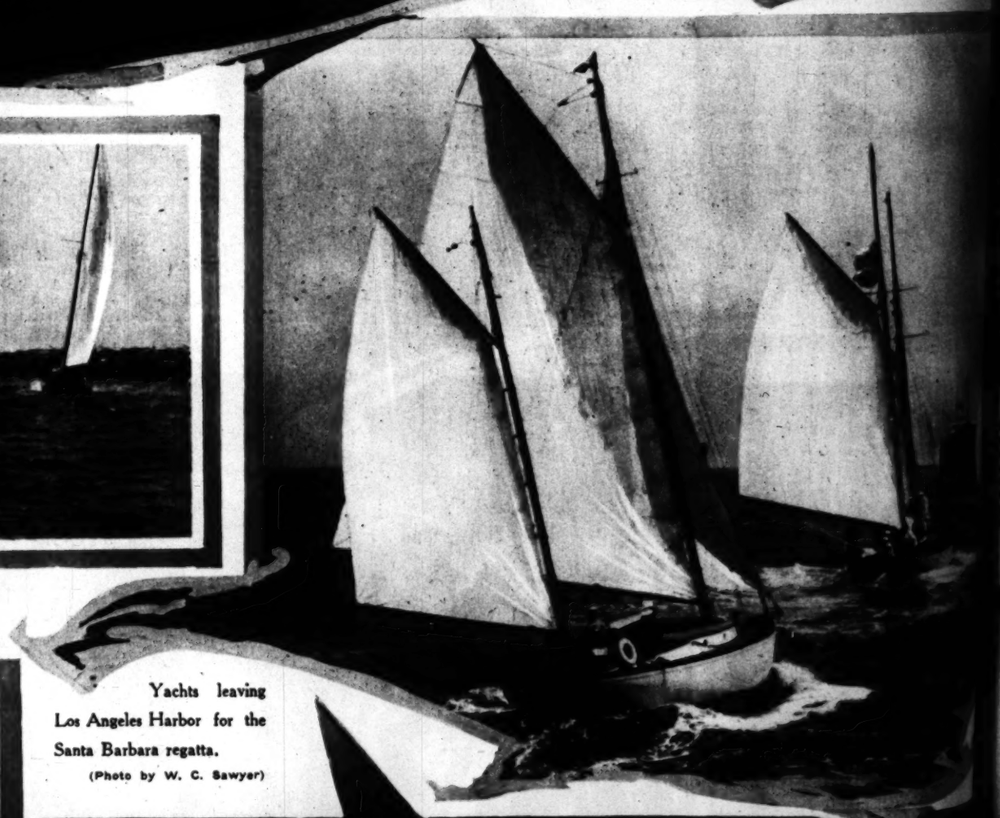


Pacific city with Mr. O... and wife aboard.

(Photo by W. C. ...

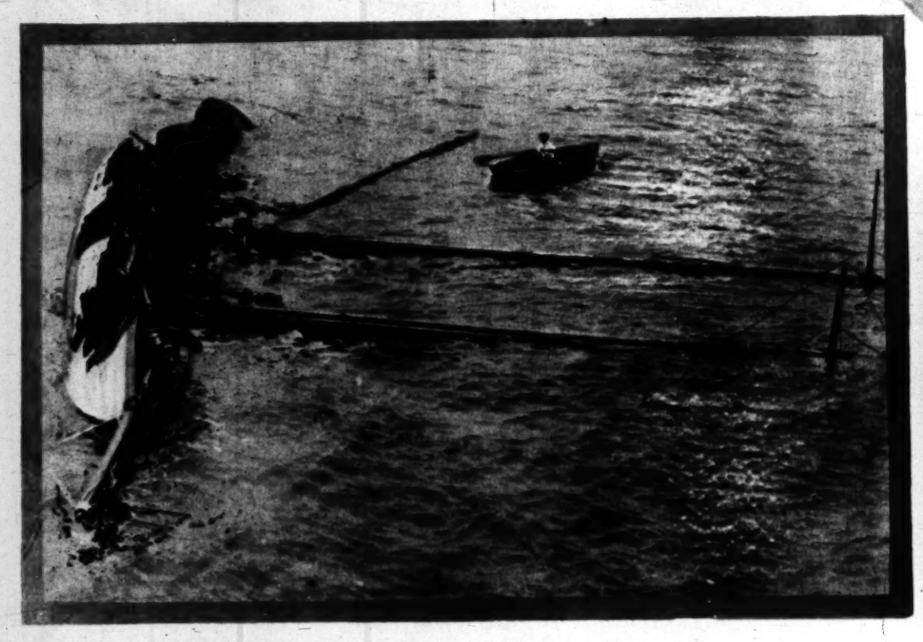


With the wind, R-sloop Angela of the California Yacht Club in the foreground.



Yachts leaving Los Angeles Harbor for the Santa Barbara regatta.

(Photo by W. C. Sawyer)



Yacht "Mirvana" capsizes off Nigger Head Light, Wards Island, New York; occupants have narrow escape from drowning. The yacht is shown after having run aground. A gasoline explosion aboard the boat completed the work of destruction.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Taking the breeze. One of the star boat classes of the California Yacht Club.

The SQ...



"Listen, Fred. I was over the phone today —that your employ more if you asked th etc., etc." So says lieves in the popula lovely woman, shou behind the throne. sure of the the



...n the role of Lady Bountiful, Mrs. Close is a dec... square peg. When the members of the church b... ent society want a $5 subscription from Mrs. Cl... k for $5000. Then they are reasonably sure of ... rs. Close is wondering whether or no she will ev... at she has unearthed from a twenty-year accum... tic. Maybe she will send it to the deserving po... ather.



The perfect mamma is so perfect that daughter get... little or no chance with the suitors. She makes th... young men so much at home they aren't sure hal... the time whether they are calling on mamma o... daughter. (Mamma is just going to tell young Mr. ... daughter all about the splendid life of Peter the ... Great she is reading.)

The SQUARE PEG

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune



The wife and mother with nothing to do from one day's end to the next but be a wife and mother does a lot of day dreaming. Suppose she'd never taken the trip up the aisle. Think of all the money to be made in the tea-room business! And, ten to one, on the next bench a bachelor girl with a well-paying job is wishing she had married the only man and was the mother of twelve. Which goes to show, more or less, that no one can help getting in the wrong pew.



Pity the little widow who sets out to be a capitalist on the insurance money. She's looking for a nice safe investment. Safe it must be, even though it doesn't pay more than 20 per cent interest.

"Listen, Fred, I was talking to Mrs. Sharp over the phone today, and she thinks as I do—that your employers would respect you more if you asked them for a great big raise, etc., etc." So says the little wife who believes in the popular theory that woman, lovely woman, should be the guiding power behind the throne. Husband Fred is not so sure of the theory's practibility.

Left—Barton has a weakness for loud checks, trick shoes and striped ties—everything that should go with a speedy reputation. He longs to be considered a perfect little rascal. Unfortunately, Barton has the wrong type of face.

A job behind the information desk at the railway terminal should never have been parceled out to a lovely girl like Jessie. How can her heart be in her work when beauty such as is Jessie's is its own reward at Hollywood! "My dear, the noive of him!" Jessie is complaining while the information seekers wait without. "Imagine him asking me to wolk till nine-thirty Saturday evening! The noive of him!"



This is Georgine, who was the most popular girl in her class at college, quite some time ago. Georgine has never recovered. She is still playing at being the popular college girl, being just as cute and cunning as she was freshman year when the seniors at Thirty Belmont made a big fuss over her.

In the role of Lady Bountiful, Mrs. Close is a decided success. When the members of the church benevolent society want a $5 subscription from Mrs. Close they usually get it. Then they are reasonably sure of getting $3. Mrs. Close is wondering whether or no she will ever want the old fox fur she has unearthed from a twenty-year accumulation in the attic. Maybe she will send it to the deserving poor, minus the tail.

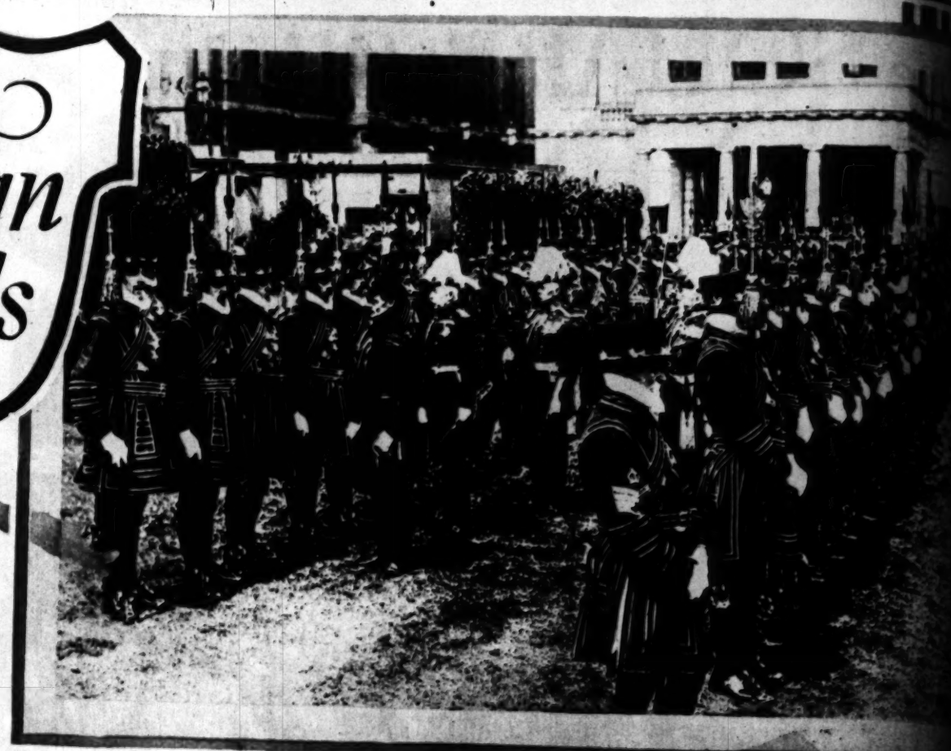
About the squarest of square pegs in this sorry world is the fourth at bridge who says, "Oh! I don't pretend to play any kind of a game—I just play for the sociability of the thing." Then does the seasoned bridge player writhe inwardly.



It's a terrible thing to go through life with a low comedy exterior plus all the pent-up feelings of a big, handsome, six-foot 'Artagnan, a regular killer with the ladies, and all that. Joe is expected to do his bit in slapstick comedy, when the part of Romeo should have fallen to his lot.

Her perfect mamma is so perfect that daughter gets very little chance with the suitors. She makes the young men so much at home they aren't sure half the time whether they are calling on mamma or daughter. (Mamma is just going to tell young Mr. Blank all about the splendid life of Peter the Great she is reading.)

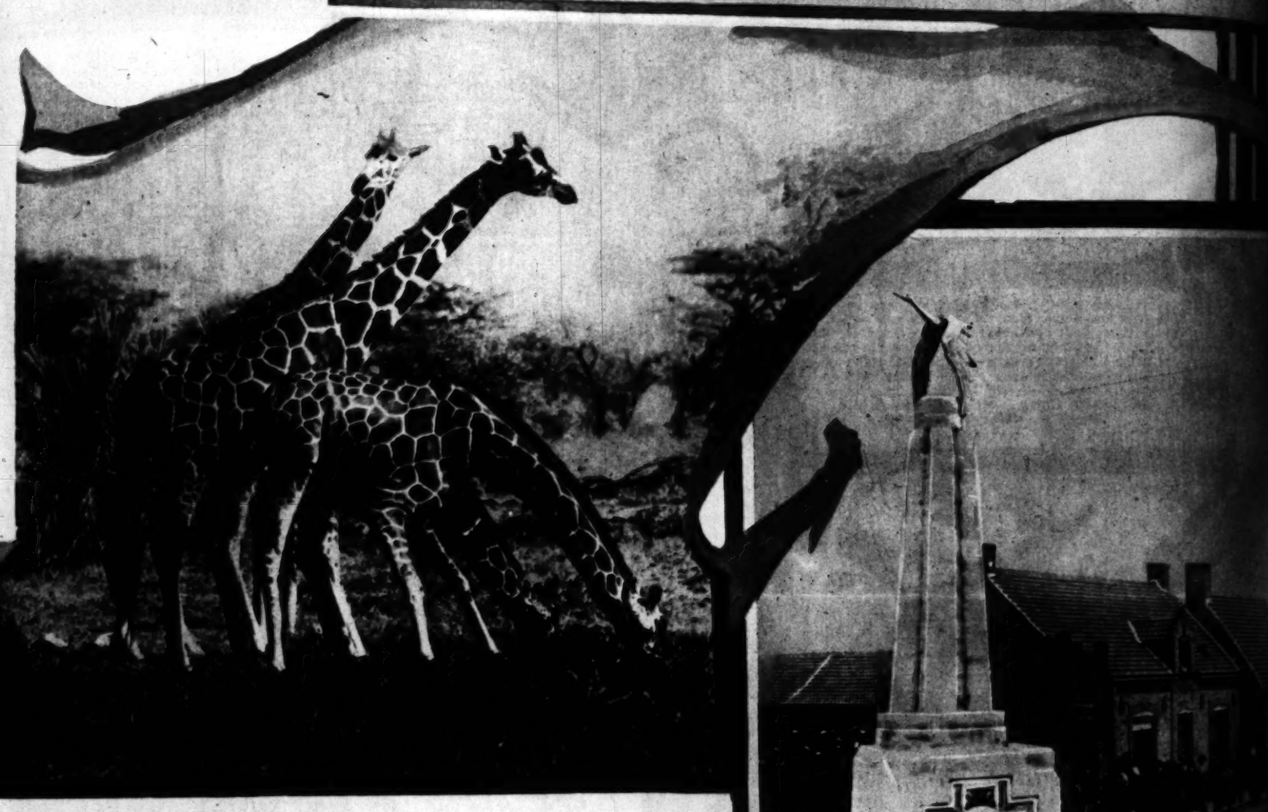
In Foreign Lands



Right—The most picturesque bodyguard in the world. The Duke of Connaught inspecting the King's bodyguard of the Yoeman of the Guard at St. James Palace in London.



Carmel Myers
"GOLDWYN STAR"
Wearing One of Beckman's Beige Caracul Wraps Trimmed With Beige Fox
BECKMAN FURS
521-523 West 7th Street



Right—Eighteen feet from cellar to garret. Martin Johnson, big game hunter, finds tallest giraffes in British East Africa.



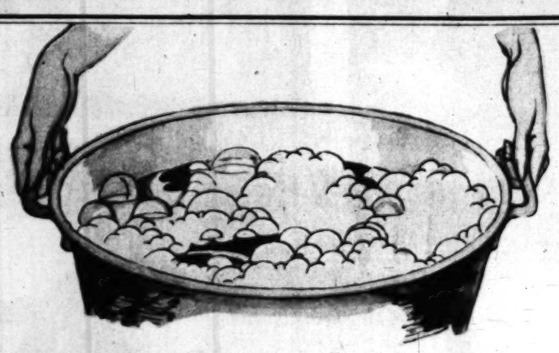
Right—Monument immortalizes French flying ace. This monument to the French pilot, Guynemer, was unveiled near Ypres, Belgium, recently. It is surmounted by a stork, the mascot of Guynemer's flying unit.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Iris Ashle... geous cr... urious c... with ... with ... vet ... o...

...usual in design and rich in material is this stun... ...dinner gown of black satin and lace. A most ...ching touch is the wide plaited frill of moire ribbon about the hem. Swobdi creation.



For these quick rich suds — just one teaspoonful

Take your package of Lux—flip one teaspoonful into your dishpan. Now watch the suds foam up when you turn on the hot water.

A single teaspoonful! It's next to impossible to believe it until you try it your own self. A teaspoonful of Lux washes all your breakfast or lunch dishes. You may possibly need two teaspoonfuls for the dinner dishes. Even so a single package will last for 54 dishwashings—all the dishes for almost three weeks.

Won't roughen or redden hands

Of course Lux would bring relief from that three-times-a-day-in-the-dishpan look. Of course it would be as easy on your hands as on the sensitive fabrics you have always trusted to its pure, gentle suds.

Strong soap dries—fairly burns out—the important beautifying oils that keep your skin soft and supple. It inflames that tissue-thin outer layer of your skin, making your hands red—not the passing redness that hot water causes—but the permanent coarseness that is so distasteful to you.

Lux has no ingredient in it that could dry the essential oils—nothing that could make the hands rough and red.

Keep a package handy on your kitchen shelf. Don't let dishwashing dry the beautifying oils of your hands. Wash your dishes with Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



As easy on your hands as fine toilet soap





Two kings and two queens at Wimbledon tennis match. The King and Queen of England, with King Manuel and Q... Augusta, former rulers of Portugal, see our "Wee Willie" win.

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



For the ball and dinner dance this clever slipper design in gold with a most unusual strap effect. The exquisite brocaded slipper in insert carries the extremely high heel, which dame fashion has decreed for full dress. Both slipper models are from Wetherby-Kayser Co.

Iris Ashton discovered this gorgeous ermine wrap with a luxurious collar of silver fox lined with silver cloth appliqued with American Beauty velvet roses. A truly marvelous creation designed especially for Colburn.

Harry Fink Company introduces this striking wrap of Velmar in bunny shades, with platinum wolf collar and cuffs. The semifitting back is an attractive new line, and this with the flair below the knee are two of the prevailing features of the fall coats.

Unusual in design and rich in material is this stunning dinner gown of black satin and lace. A most striking touch is the wide plaited frill of moire ribbon about the hem. Swobdi creation.

In the Ambassador, Maryland and new Hollywood shops, I. Magnin & Co. are showing many new fall creations, among them this Philip & Gaston middy street dress in cocoa charminette.

At "The Woman's Shop" in Desmond's one finds many chic sports costumes. This model worn here by Ruth Clifford is a three-piece fiber silk costume in cocoa and cordovan shades braided in self tones. The sleeveless jacket completes an outfit suitable for country club wear.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

(Keystone Photos)

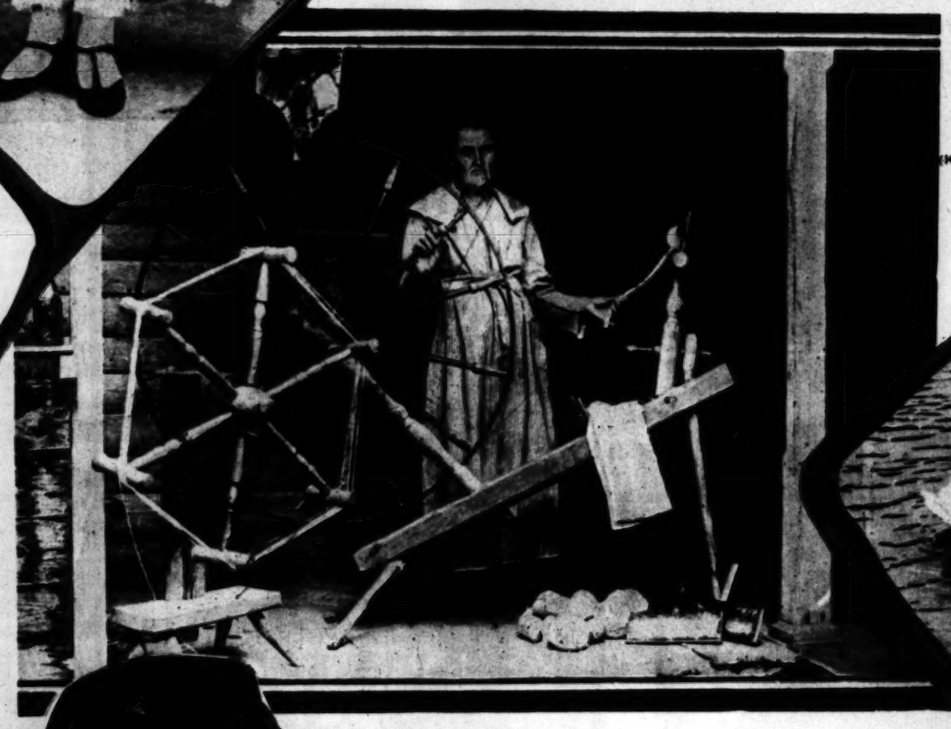
Of Other Days



Atlanta's prettiest wears grandma's best. Miss Erskine Jarnagin as the old-fashioned girl in the Atlanta Junior League Follies of 1923.



When grandpa and grandma were young, back in the days of the stately minuet. Posed by the Belcher dancers. (Keystone Photo Service)



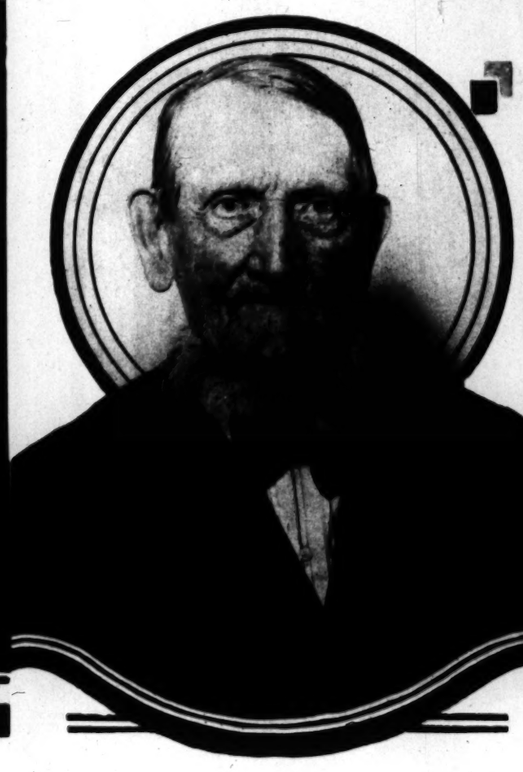


Dressed in the costumes of old times at the Fete Nocturne, held at Sunninghill Park, Ascot, En

Never too old to weave. Mrs. John D. Cole of Anniston, Ala., treasures the spinning wheel she learned to use before the Civil War.



Only woman Senator gets loving cup on her birthday. Mrs. W. H. Felton, "the lady from Georgia," at 88 years of age.



Only survivor of the Montana gold discovery party is hale and hearty at the age of 84 years. David B. Weaver is now busy writing his memoirs.



"La Mere Adele Cordon Bleau," by Robert Vonnoh, N. A., recently pu... Metropolitan Museum, New York. A companion picture was recently shown in the ... & Chaffin Galleries here.

(Photo ...



Right—Way out West, ... etc. However, this roun... taken on an Iowa farm, ... farm animals as the wild ... wooly steeds of the usual two-gun pictures.

Valuable old Van Dyke ... d'Autriche, wife of Lou...



sed in the
old times at the
unninghill Park, Ascot, Eng.

h, N. A., recently purchased by
icture was recently shown in the
es here.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



What is a Daylight Shade?

For years women have been demanding a daylight shade of face powder, and for years face powder manufacturers have been trying to supply it.

Women everywhere have realized that face powders in general are made for softer lights of night and that the harsh rays of daylight make the complexion seem haggard or artificially flushed.

Bourjois, who for 50 years has been making JAVA* Face Powder, has, after years of scientific experiment, developed two new shades. They are *Peaches-and-Cream** and *Peaches*,* perfect shades for daylight.

Peaches-and-Cream is a tan-and-rose out-of-doors shade, radiant and soft. *Peaches* is a delicate tan with the faintest touch of pink, giving the glowing effect of wind and sun.

Peaches-and-Cream and *Peaches* are made exclusively by the House of Bourjois. All good druggists have them as well as the other four JAVA shades—Naturelle, White, Rachel, and Rose—and will be glad to offer them for your inspection. If you cannot get them at your druggist, or if you wish a sample package, mail the coupon below.

BOURJOIS PARISIAN

JAVA

FACE POWDER

Bourjois Ashes of Roses* Rouge No. 83

A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc.
PARIS 39½ West 38th Street NEW YORK
Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois JAVA Face Powder and Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge. Check color wanted.
Peaches-and-Cream ☐ Peaches ☐
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
Name
Address City

Art *and* Action



Down went the Lincoln statue, and up it went again. View from the City Court doorway of the statue of the Great Emancipator in Washington, D. C., which caused so much dispute when it was taken down and thrown in a cellar. Now it rests on a permanent base.

AWNINGS BY SWANFELDT



TO those seeking the home beautiful we cordially invite consideration of colorful *Swanfeldt Awnings*. What they have accomplished for many and varied types of homes is pleasingly illustrated in natural colors in our de luxe booklet, which also contains a graphic history of the Awning. Your copy will be sent with our compliments—please write for it.

Phone for our representative, who will gladly call and advise with you on the correct type, color and cost of Swanfeldt Awnings for your home.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS
224 S. MAIN ST.

LONG BEACH BRANCH
237 E. 4TH ST.
629-44

MAIN 1160
11160

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. UNION ST.
FAIR OAKS 2146

BURNING FEET



TIZ makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains. Tiz draws out the acids and poisons that puff up the feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, or how far you walk, Tiz brings restful foot comfort. Your feet just tingle for joy: shoes never hurt or seem tight. Get a box of Tiz now from any druggist or department store.

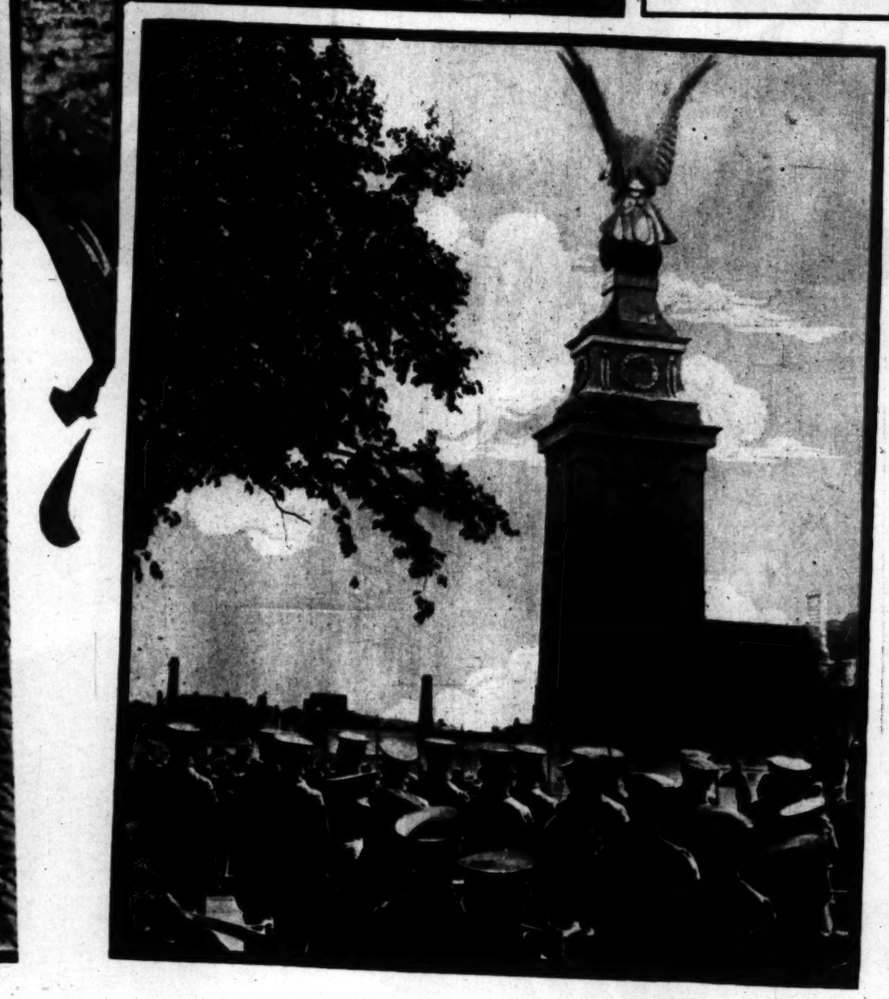
Bathe them in TIZ



Right—Way out West, where men are men, etc. However, this round-up view was taken on an Iowa farm, with plain farm animals as the wild and woolly steeds of the usual two-gun pictures.

Valuable old Van Dyke is found in Paris. This beautiful portrait of Queen Anne d'Autriche, wife of Louis XIII, was recently unearthed in French capital by the art expert, M. Adry.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Prince of Wales unveils Royal Air Force memorial on the Embankment, London. The picture was taken as trumpeters of the Air Force were sounding the "last post" at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet, exercise or unpleasant greases and salves. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

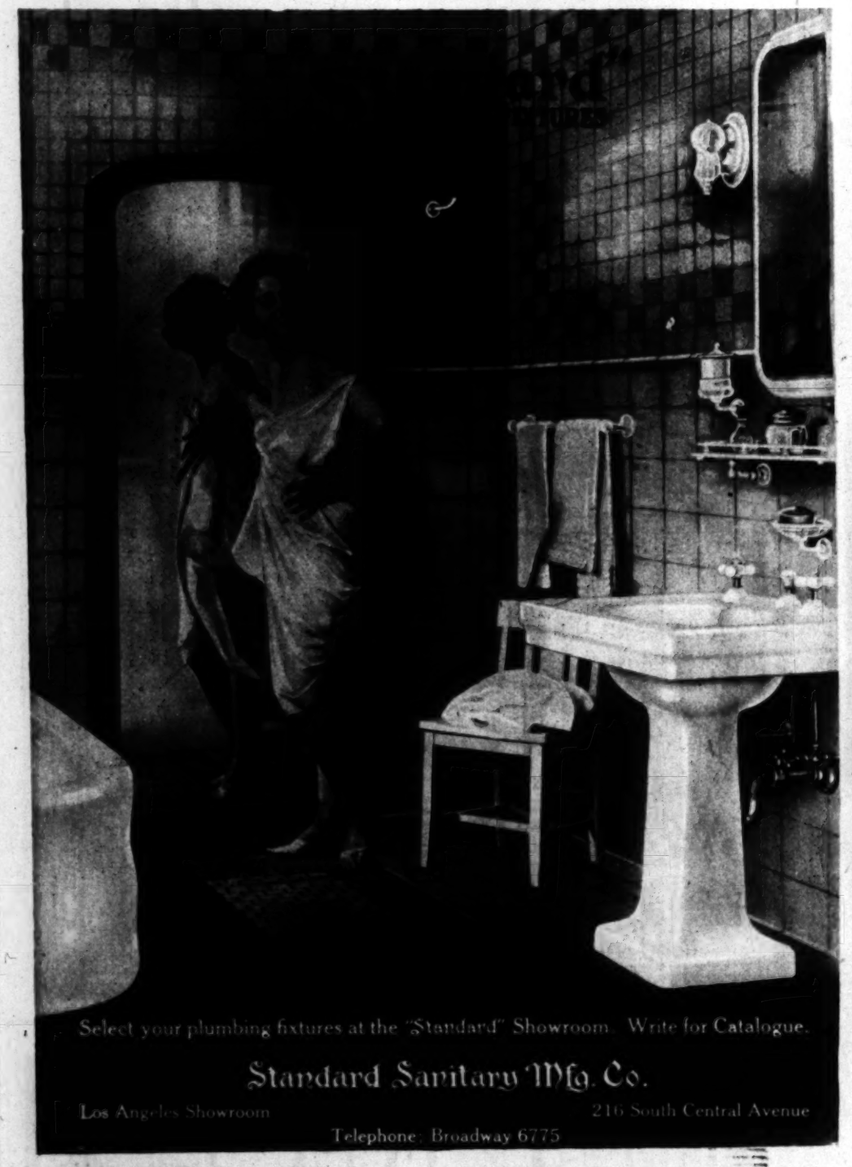
AMERICAN—
ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE—
COMPANY.

ENGRAVING
BY ALL PROCESSES

AMERICAN SERVICE

227 W. 1ST ST.
LOS ANGELES

BDWAY-1873
10819



Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 216 South Central Avenue

Telephone: Broadway 6775

Art Effects



Trotzky picks a stage background. The soviet Minister of War addressing a group of officers recently awarded commissions in the soviet army. Note the towers in the background. The soviet military celebration recently drew thousands to Moscow.



LES POUDRES DE COTY

The idealizing touch of COTY Face Powder *intensifies the beauty of every woman. Each of the eight true shades accentuates that colouring so fascinating in blonde, brunette and red-haired types.*

THREE SIZE BOXES—LARGE MEDIUM AND COMPACT AND IN ALL THE COTY PERFUME ODEURS



"THE ART OF USING POWDER, a guide to the accentuation of fascinating types—sent on request"

COTY

714 Fifth Avenue, New York

CANADA—55 McGill College Ave. Montreal

ADD STILL GREATER CHARM TO THE LOVELIEST FACE



That Gleaming Hair You See Everywhere

Olive oil shampooing does it

Dear Madam: By V. K. CASSADY, *Chief Chemist*

You see hair that has the sheen of silk, everywhere today. Soft, lustrous hair.

This is how my gentle olive oil shampoo brings beautiful gleam to your hair. I set about, some time ago, to perfect this delight for you.

Over 1000 women were asked what they desired in a shampoo. They told me:

That it must clean, thoroughly. That it must not leave hair dry and brittle. I found hair specialists united on the value of an oil shampoo.

Found olive oil best

I made hundreds of careful experiments. And I found that olive oil was best for the hair. It made the hair wonderfully soft and pliant, as it cleansed.

So I blended olive oil, palm oil, and a quick cleansing element. It gave me what 1000 women said they wanted. A luxuriant, mildly penetrating lather. It detached and removed dandruff. Cleansed away all grime and dirt.

And it left hair delightfully soft, with the sheen of fine silk.

I ask you to try it

Please do me the favor of trying this new PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO.

You will thank me—when you have made the test.

Copyright 1923 The Palmolive Co. 1931

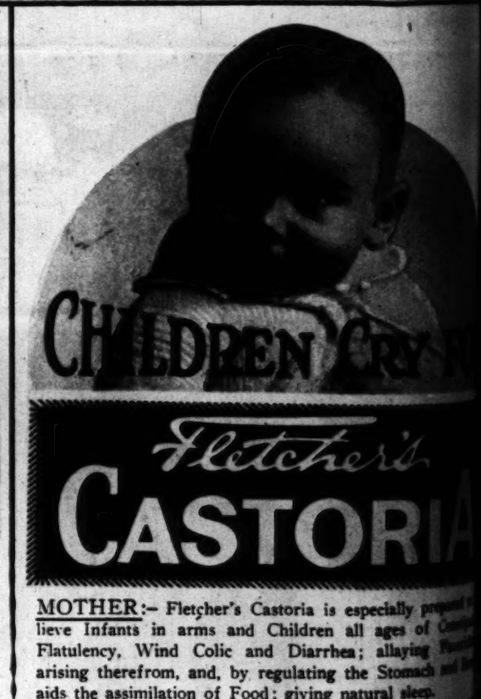
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO



Above—As the photographer forgot to send the caption for this picture, we don't know what it is about. At any rate, it is pretty.

Below—Transferring a Liberty motor at sea. Aviation mechanics from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., making speedy repairs to one of the Navy's flying boats at sea.

U. S. Navy Official Photo)

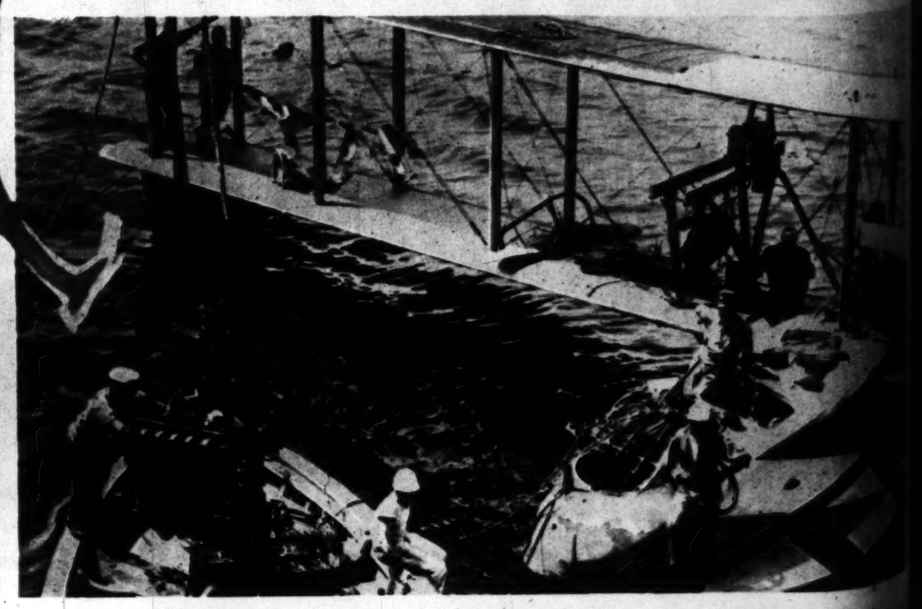


CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of [signature] Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend



Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

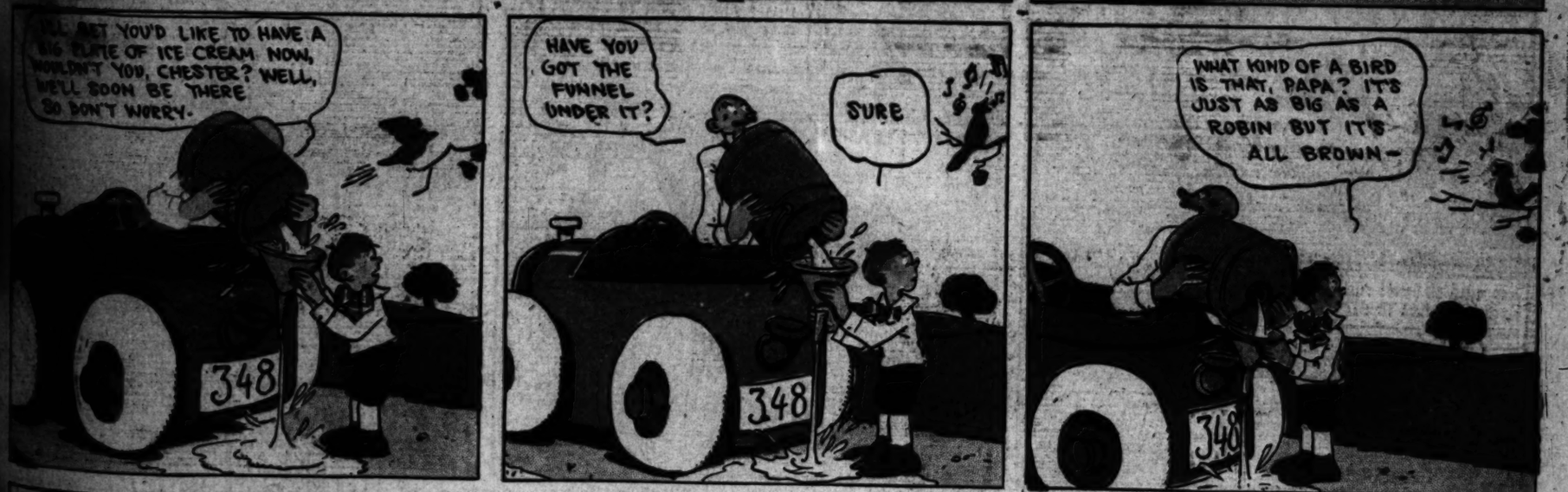
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923. HUMOR 1

THE GUMPS.









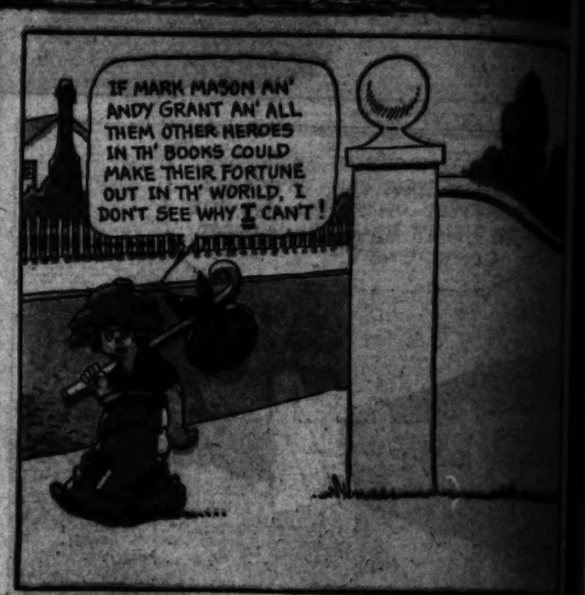


Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

©1923 - BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

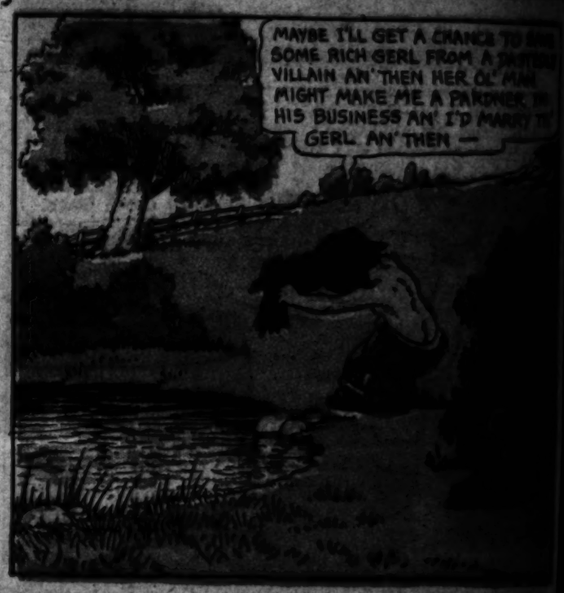












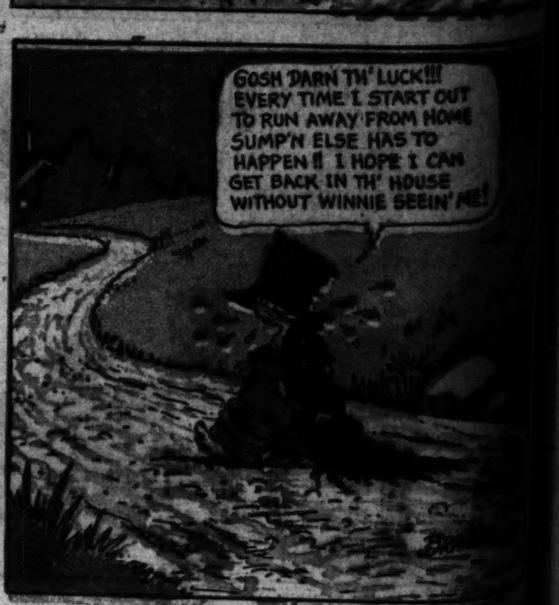












HARUM HAREEM

WHEREIN THE GENTLE ZEPHYRS GROW TO A TORNADO

©1928 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HARRY BRANDT IS A GOOD SCOUT, LILLUMS - HE LINED ME UP A JOB AS 13TH ASSISTANT ELECTRICIAN WITH A COMEDY COMPANY AT THE UNITED STUDIOS - I CAN SOON WORK UP TO AN EVEN DOZEN!

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

HOT PUPPIES!

WHAT A COINCIDENCE, SHEIK - I HAVE A MINOR PART WITH CONNIE TALMADGE AT THE SAME STUDIOS!

TA! TA! TARZAN - I'LL MEET YOU AT 5 O'CLOCK AT THE STUDIO GATE!

DI M', QUEEN - UNTIL FIVE BELLS, AT THE GATE!

HERE SHORT HANDED TODAY, SO I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A WHIRL AT THE WIND MACHINE - IF YOU MAKE IT, IT WILL MEAN A STEADY JOB FOR YAH!

THANKS, MR. BIRD!

NOW, KID - TH' MINUTE THE DIRECTOR YELLS "CUT" - STOP IT!

ALGERON!

HM?

A LITTLE MORE BREEZE, KID!

WHIRRR!

OPEN 'ER WIDE FOR JUST A SECOND!

THERE GOES CONNIE TALMADGE - I SURE GOTTA GET A CLOSE-UP OF HER!

CUT

IN THE MEANTIME

HELP!

WHEEEOOOO...

AIN'T SHE A BEANER? SOME SHEBA - EVERY TIME I LAMP HER MY TEMPERATURE GOES UP TO 104 -

No. 34

SH! ALL RIGHT MEN - DON'T HANDLE HIM WITH CARE!

YOU MUST COME SEE ME DO A SCENE IN 'DULCE'

CRASH!

BAM

OBOY! SOME SHEIK IS GONNA GET A GOIN' OVER!

5:30

CARL ED
HOLLYWOOD

GASOLINE ALLEY

HANG ON, SKEEZIX. WE MAY STRIKE AN AIR POCKET!

NO SIR, SKEEZIX. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE TRAVEL TO BROADEN THE MIND.

WE PER NEAR TO MOON, UNCA WALT?

NEW SIGHTS AND NEW SCENES KEEP ONE YOUNG AND ALERT.

PAL SHOWEM WHERE TO GO!

THERE ARE ALWAYS NEW LANDS TO EXPLORE AND FRESH BEAUTIES TO GREET THE EYE.

HOLDEM TIGHT, PAL!

OCCASIONAL DIFFICULTIES ONLY ADD ZEST AND INTEREST TO THE TRIP.

MOVE LEISURELY, SEE THINGS AS YOU GO, IS MY MOTTO.

AGREEABLE COMPANIONS ARE HALF THE JOYS OF WANDERING IN STRANGE PARTS. OLD FRIENDS IN NEW PLACES, AS IT WERE.

AND WHATEVER THE MODE OF TRAVEL, THE PLEASURE MORE THAN MAKES UP FOR THE DISCOMFORT.

STOPPING PLACES SHOULD BE CHOSEN FOR COMFORT INSTEAD OF CLASS.

SLIDE SOME MORE, UNCA WALT!

AND GETTING BACK AGAIN IS ALWAYS ONE OF THE THRILLS OF THE JOURNEY!

CLOUDS ARE HANGING LOW; SIGN OF UNSETTLED WEATHER.

WELL, OF ALL THINGS! IT'S RAINING!

SKEEX GOT PRINKLER, TOO!

SKEEX WATAH UNCA WALT. MAKEM GROW!

-King

The Times Junior

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists Contest.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923.

THE GOLDEN STAIR

By Jane Corby

With a start of admiration
And a feather in his hat,
A young prince who was hunting
Paused to murmur, "What was that?"
For through the forest sweetly
Swelled a squeaky little sound—
The voice of someone singing,
Although no one was around.

He followed it directly
Till he reached a lonely tower,
Without a window or a door—
In fact, a thief-proof bower.
And while the prince with eager eyes
Stood watching in the wood,
A witch came hobbling up with
An intention far from good.

"Miss Rapunzel! Miss Rapunzel!
Let down your golden hair."
The wicked witch whined winningly
Entirely unaware
Of any hidden hearer;
From above a lovely girl
Leaned out and let her hair down
In a long and golden swirl.

Then up the golden ladder
Climbed the witch and disappeared;
The while the young prince pondered
How her projects could be queered.
And when she went away,
Without a single hesitation,
He stood where she had stood
And gave a perfect imitation.

Imagine how the maiden
Gasped in sudden, sharp surprise,
And how she wriggled both her ears
And rolled her pretty eyes!
The prince was most insistent
That she marry him at once
(He didn't quite perceive that she
Was something of a dunce).

She surely was a stupid, though,
For when the prince departed
To get a silken ladder so's
To finish what he started,
The witch came back and Rapunzel
Said, "My! How slow you climb.
The prince came in ten seconds flat—
A quarter of the time!"

Well, that was that; the angry witch
Cut off the golden hair,
And led her to a desert,
Leaving her deserted there.
The prince, returning to the tower,
She gave an awful push;
He promptly lost his balance
And his eyesight, in a bush.

So, all because the maiden
was too dull to comprehend
What were the witch's motives
They had trouble without end.
But finally they met again;
Rapunzel, with delight,
Wept on the prince's forehead
And her tears restored his sight!

(Note: Rapunzel never mourned the hair
Of which she had been robbed;
She never let it grow again—
She said she liked it bobbed.)



Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists Contest.



Submitted by Leona Chambers, 3925 Dorsey Street



Drawn by Virginia Fisher, Age 15 Years

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Sixth Page)

you were not able to make more than two beads from a stick of wax, for one stick should turn out four to five beads. Perhaps you let them melt away, this is a common fault at first. You really need very little heat to mold them.

AUNT DOLLY.

THE SECRET BOOK

By Sarah B. Ridenour
Age 11 Years

Once long ago a king and a queen had one daughter who was very beautiful. This was Princess Joy. She was named this because they wanted her to live up to her name and be a picture of radiant joy. They were sadly disappointed for the princess was unhappy, selfish and unkind.

One evening when the king and queen were giving a ball a very handsome prince was walking with the princess in the garden.

"Isn't it lovely," exclaimed the prince.

"No! I feel perfectly miserable," said the princess, "sometimes I almost wish I had never been born."

At that a flickering light passed over her face ad a little fairy known as "Happiness" appeared before her and said:

"Do not fret, my princess fair,
Beside you sits a prince most rare
In yonder bower you will find,
A golden book of silver bind,
Bring it hither and read with care
What you find inscribed there."

The fairy vanished and after the ball Princess Joy went to the bower where she found to her great surprise it was lying in the bed of violets.

That evening she ordered everyone out of her bed chamber where she read the book, which was called "The Secret of Happiness." This was a secret book in which there was a warning against letting the book be known of.

The next morning the king and queen were quite astonished when the princess came tripping gaily down the stairs. She was very happy because she had been kind to a woman who came to the castle begging, by giving her some money.

That morning when she was walking in the garden a very sad-looking old woman came by the palace garden. The woman met a friend and not seeing the princess stopped to talk a minute.

"If I could only stay home today I'd be all right tomorrow," muttered the old woman, "but I ca 't afford to lose the money."

On hearing this the princess stepped to the wall and tapped the woman on the shoulder when she passed and gave her enough money to pay for a whole week's wages. The woman was very surprised but thanked her heartily and went home again feeling very happy.

The princess was very happy all the rest of her life, which shows that kind deeds bring happiness. She owed everything to the kind fairy, Happiness, whom she never could repay.

PRETENDIN'

By Grace Myers, Jr.,
Mt. Washington Drive, Los Angeles, Age 11.

You can do a lot of things if you only try.
Once I was a fairy and flew away up high.
Saturday I was a pirate in my great big ship,
I had a great big knife strapped upon my hip.
We sailed around in our great big wash-tub boat,



By Janet Martin,
Age 12 years, No. 212 East H street, Ontario.

And Billy cried: "Look out, there now! Or I will cut your throat"
We had pretend rum, apples, biscuits and a pie
You can be a lot of things if you only try!
You can be a lot of things if you only try!
Once out on our Grandpa's farm with our Uncle Cy,
I was Robinson Crusoe wrecked upon an isle.
My raft was a bunch of sticks that made a nice big pile.
The chickens were the savages—and Bill my good man Friday.
I taught him how to sweep the floor and make our house real tidy.
I taught him, too, the A B C's and so did Uncle Cy.
You can be a lot of things if you only try!

You can be a lot of things if you only try!
Once I was George Washington and never told a lie,
He had a little hatchet—it really was a toy,
But he chopped down his papa's herry tree like a bad, bad boy.
He answered "Yes," when his father asked if it wasn't he
And last time I was naughty so did I—I was Washington you see!
So the next time you are tired and heave a little sigh,
Remember—You can be a lot of things if you only try!

LONELY MEMBER

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have been waiting and waiting for a letter and badge from you. Won't you please write to me? I am so anxious to join this wonderful club.

I have not many friends who live near me, and get very lonely, so should love to have you for my really - truly - make - believe -fairy aunt and chum.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed.] CARYL HARLOM.
6165 Yucca street, Hollywood.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

This is my second letter to my new chum, and I can assure you it won't be the last. Please write me a big letter soon. I love our page, it is so very interesting.

Aunt Dolly, I think your editorials are lovely. They always seem so bright and happy and original. I am editor of our school paper and have to write editorials, but "preachy." I wish I could write your kind.

I am 13 years old and have two older and three younger sisters. So you see I am not lacking in company. We have lots of fun. My older sister dramatized the play, or I should say story of "Cinderella," while my younger sisters, with some of their friends, are going to act in it, with me as director. We are to have our first practise this afternoon. How I wish you could come and see it.

My older sisters, with our friends and mother and I, are planning to go on a hike in a few weeks. Won't that be fun?

Are there any older boys and girls in our club? I think that written by smaller ones. I don't pretend to be a poet, but attempted a poem about a week ago. I have never written a story, but have told many to my little sisters. I think that I will write one out and send it to you pretty soon.

I know you are extremely busy, but if you can possibly find time, please write a letter to me.

With much love, from your chum.
[Signed.] AUDREY HOOVER.
3106 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

"WHEN MOTHER CALLS ME WILLIAM"

From Audrey Hoover

When mother calls me "William,"
Instead of "Billy, dear,"
I know that somethin's happenin'
And I've every cause to fear.
I know that I have either
Made tracks across the walk,
Or else I've been seen playing
Too far along the block.
I know that someone's seen me
A-fightin' hard with Ned,
Or else someone's been tattlin'
That I climbed upon the shed.
I know that I've done sumpthin'
And punishment is near
When mother calls me "William"
Instead of "Billy, dear."

Your letter and poem are splendid, Audrey, and Aunt Dolly wants you to be sure and send your story along. You sound so happy and normal, you and your sisters, who play like Jo and Beth in "Little Women." Remember what fun they had putting on plays? I was the same way, and used to spend no end of hours dressed up in sheets and feathers parading in front of a mirror. Even today, the world of make-believe is the one I love best. Do write soon again to your loving

AUNT DOLLY.

LYSA AND DAVID FIND A HOME

(Continued from Fourth Page)

slowly, "for I have never felt this way before. I was content to roam the woods, nibble other people's cabbages, but now I want more. I do believe I would like to settle down and have a home."

The Sulka-Man smiled and gathered up a pile of dry leaves.

"Sit down," he invited, "for I have much to tell you. First of all, Burr, would you leave your comrades?"

"Never!" the rabbit shouted. "Where they go, I will follow."

"Good," the Sulka-Man said. "You say you are tired of wandering?"

"It must be," Burr whispered doubtfully, "for I have not eaten anything that would give me the tummy-ache. When I saw these dear little homes, all bright with lights, I felt ever so upset here." And he pressed a paw over his fast-beating heart.

"Look," he exclaimed, "there is Lysa, she has noticed them too."

At the sound of her friend's voice, she lifted her head, her blue eyes bright from excitement.

"Oh, Burr," she cried, "they are too dear for anything. Look! each tiny house has its own little light, with real fires to warm them and smoke no thicker than a needle."

Her pretty face grew thoughtful. "I am tired of adventuring; aren't you Burr? I could care for you all so nicely. I could cook and sew and bake you the bestest of goodies."

"I would nibble the weeds and keep your garden neat," Burr sighed.

"What's that about weeds?" David called from the bushes.

"Neat? I guess so, you would eat everything within sight."

"Would not," Burr sniffled, "and I think you're rude to say so."

"Don't tease," Jing trumpeted in his deep, gentle voice.

"I think, between the four of us, we could build a splendid home. I could break the trees and carry them to you. David would saw and nail the boards; Burr would loosen the garden, and Lysa would mother us all."

He pushed his clown's cap off and sat down with a pathetic sigh.

Burr turned to the Sulka-Man. "We are weary of adventuring," he whispered, "but what about Giant Fear and the Land of Love. We must find it you say?"

The Sulka-Man looked immensely pleased.

"All this time you did not know me," he explained. "I am the Magic Keeper of people's thoughts. In my castle I have hundreds of wishes that I gather, all waiting to be solved. Not long ago I heard a Klo-Klo Bird say he wished to become a little boy. His comrade, Lysa, was tired of her nursery and lonely. Jing wished to leave the circus and see the world, while Burr declared he was quite tired of cabbages and greens.

"You wanted to adventure; you were discontented, but after all, is it worth while, this going from pillar to post?"

"No," Lysa said softly.

"Now I knew this a long time ago," the Sulka-Man smiled.

"For my bright-green-grassy-slick magic solves all questions. It told me to send you into the world and show you Giant Fear, then set you in search of The Land of Love, whose high walls shut out this terrible monster. Do, you know, my dears, where this beautiful land is?"

"No," Lysa again answered.

"In your own little heart," the Sulka-Man said gravely.

"If you do not know love for your fellow man; if you do not wish to do kind and helpful deeds for others, no one can bring you happiness. You shape the world about you by the thoughts you think. Love and contentment form an iron wall through which nothing but good may come." He paused and took Lysa's outstretched hand. "You have learned your lesson. You are true to each other, and have pity in your hearts, therefore you have earned the greatest of blessings, a home."

The tiny man clapped his hands twice, and lo, David's yellow-sandy-brown magic came floating toward them.

"Do not be afraid," he said to Burr. "Follow David, and when you alight, you will find yourself in the Land of Heart's Desire, where many others beside yourselves are building homes."

Lysa drew close to the Sulka-Man. "I shall miss you," she said gently, taking hold of David's hand as he stepped aboard his tulipy-magic.

"Fear not," he reassured Lysa, "for every time you make a wish I will be there to gather it up and take it to my castle."

"I'm so glad," Jing called. "It's very good of you to bother about us. Great whiskers, Davey, will your magic carry a great lump like myself?"

"To be sure," the Sulka-Man laughed, and away they sailed through the summer sky, with two beautiful butterflies leading them to the Land of Heart's Desire.

. . . and it's so written in the book of "Wishes Come True," which the Sulka-Man keeps in his castle, that they lived happily 'ever afterward as all good children should.

Jing went into the forest and brought them the trees; David nailed them together, Burr spaded the garden, and Lysa baked ginger cookies covered with plums.

CONTINUES TALE OF TREASURE

(Continued from Fourth Page)

faced a deserted stretch of beach. Above its yellow sands the volcano puffed and glared, with a dark jungle leading to its summit.

Miles remembered Jason's warning of strange beasts and crocodiles, but they seemed as nothing compared to the danger of the sea, so he dragged himself out of the foam and staggered up the beach. All was peaceful and calm. The sun shone with tropical warmth, sending a grateful glow through the boy's tired body. Ahead lay an opening to the jungle, a crude path which had evidently been trod before. Suspiciously Miles glanced into it. The gloom was intense. A veil of moss swung against his face and a cry from a monkey in the trees made his blood curdle.

There was no choice, however, he must seek shelter, so he boldly entered the leafy canyon. An odor of mold, mixed with sweet fern, assailed his nostrils, while small streams, sluggish and brown in color, wound net-like about him. The ground grew softer at every step, and Miles realized with sinking heart, that it would be a small matter to lose himself forever in this marshy tomb. To go back was to court disaster, to go ahead was to play with death. Where was Jason, and what would his fate be? A thousand disjointed questions flashed across his weary brain, when suddenly . . .

(To be continued by our club members.)



The following names are those of live-wire members, who wish to correspond with their many cousins. These are only a few listed upon Aunt Dolly's book of real go-getters:

John Henry, alias Eugene George Key, R.R. 1, Box 70, Compton, Cal.

Harry Chang, 60-B Cottage Walk, Honolulu.

Helen Hinkle, 212 Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Pauline Lockwood, 1412 North Serrano avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

Jane Rhodes, 5649 Callowhill street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Leona Chambers, 3925 Dorsey street, Los Angeles.

Nellie Baker, Postoffice box 6210, care Mrs. G. W. Peck, Kansas City, Mo.

Capt. Herbert Gramatky, 517 Mission avenue, Wilmar, Cal.

Capt. Walter Wolfron, 1030 Lanark street, Los Angeles.

Beatrice Peregory, Box 562, Bishop, Cal.

Zetta Hoxie, Topock, Ariz.

Christina Sohl, Baldwin Park, Cal.

Betty Maddern, 4309 Russell avenue, Los Angeles.

Louise Oliver, 4613 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.

Thelma Dell Daniels, 929 Spaulding avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

Muriel Demena, Box 101, Alta Loma, Cal.

Jessie Bartram, Base Line and Ben Lomond avenue, Azusa, Cal.

Rose McArdle, 4446 Mettler street, Los Angeles.

Hope Baily, 1005 North Avenue 64, Los Angeles.

Dorothy and Jack De Ora, 704 Wildwood Trail, Annandale district, Los Angeles.

Nathan Braun, 505 East Twentieth street, Los Angeles.

Ethelyn Jean Fleshman, 1313 Cambridge Drive, Glendale, Cal.

Bernice Palmer, The Strand, Manhattan Beach, Cal.

Halsted Southern, 1037 Obispo avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Louise Barton, 1014 West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles.

Josephine Miles, 4205 Palm Drive, Los Angeles.

Winifred Bennet, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra, Cal.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

NEWS NOTES OF SCOUTING

Winnebago Indian Member is Honored.—President's Father Presents Son's Streamer to Marion Troop

Friend Receives Promotion

Dr. Walter Hough, anthropologist and ethnologist of international reputation, and author of the chapter of fire-making in the Handbook of the Boy Scouts, has been made head curator of the Department of Anthropology of the National Museum.

Dr. Hough wrote the first account of the armor worn by the American Indians and the first scientific description of the fire-making apparatus of the aborigines, from which was derived the system now in use by the Boy Scouts. He has made extensive explorations concerning the history and home life of the early Indian tribes in Arizona and New Mexico. In 1914 he discovered at Luna, N. M., a village of pit dwellers.

For Suffering Armenia

A good turn that carried weight in more ways than one was the recent work of scouts of Leominster, Mass., in collecting four tons of clothing for the Near East. In most cases the donors left their bundles at school houses, where the boys loaded the material into auto trucks. Then they took the garments to the freight yards, where they crated and loaded them. The donations filled an entire car.

A Scion of Scouting Fathers

To Scout James Smoke, 18-year-old president of the junior class at the Tomah (Wis.) High School, and full-blooded Winnebago Indian, was accorded the honor of being one of the leaders of the recent junior prom of that institution. The scout, who has shown himself strikingly proficient in woodcraft, is to be an instructor in the subject at Culver Military Academy this summer.

Sons of Heroes

A gold-star troop, composed of sons of men of the A.E.F., who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War, is under process of organization in the Bedford district of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) council. The troop will be sponsored by the A.E.F. of the Thirteenth Coast Defense Command.

Pope Benedict's Commendation

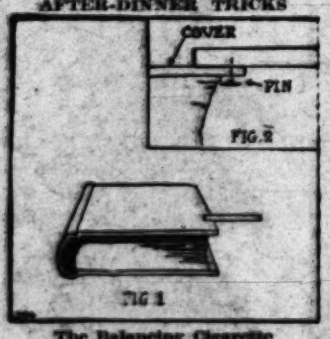
The Pope recently celebrated a special mass for 1000 Roman Boy Scouts, and in a brief sermon spoke to them with great benevolence, recalling his sympathy with the Boy Scout movement. His Holiness urged the Boy Scouts to profess their Catholic religion with courage and with prudence, characteristics fostered by the principles of the organization.

The Old Order and the New

From the four corners of the country come to the national office of the Boy Scouts inspiring accounts of the presentation by prominent men of the President's streamers to the councils and troops who have qualified for the award by securing their quota of increase in membership for the great round-up.

In Marion, O., recently occurred one of the most picturesque ceremonies, fraught with reverent memories of the past and high aspirations for the future, when Dr. George Harding, father of the late President of the United States, clad in his uniform of the G.A.R. placed upon the standard of a successful troop of that city, the award which is the gift of his son to every council and troop who have achieved their quota, the award being in recognition of their patriotic work in bringing under Scouting's influence a greater number of American boys.

AFTER-DINNER TRICKS



The Balancing Cigarette

A cigarette is set on the edge of a book, as shown in Fig. 1, so that the greater portion of its length extends over the edge of the book. Nevertheless, the cigarette remains there as though magnetized, until the performer calmly picks it up.

Use an old book for this trick. Obtain a short pin, and push it up through the cover of the book as shown in Fig. 2. Only a short section of the pin need come through the cover, but it will be be enough to hold the cigarette in place, when the latter is pressed against it.

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HAS ONE BAD HABIT

The red squirrel is a great favorite in the country districts, where its pranks and habits are well known, says Nature Magazine. In some places it is called the pine squirrel or chickaree. It has one bad habit; it is very fond of eating the eggs of several of our song birds; otherwise it feeds upon pine seeds and those of some plants, as well as buds and insects. It ranges over a large part of Eastern North America.



SOLUTION OF CHAPTER XVI

Red Riding Hood by this time thought the wolf was not Granny.

"And, oh, Granny," she exclaimed, "what a large mouth and great teeth you have!"

"All the better for eating you, my dear," growled the wolf; and he rolled up in bed to sleep off.

NOONTIDE

The clouds float lazily on high,
A soft light blue is in the sky.
The sun sends warm, bright rays a-down
Upon a quiet little town.
The limpid waters of the bay
Are scarce disturbed when breezes play.
The boats swing idly with the tide.
And, over all the countryside,
The hill, the tree, the field, each one,
Seems sleeping in the noonday sun.

—[Meredith Anna Scott (age 15), in the July St. Nicholas.



[Photo by Adelbert Bartlett]

Boy Scouts Get Certificate of Service

C. H. Emmons (right,) field director of Near East Relief, presents E. B. DeGroot, Boy Scout executive, with certificate "in recognition of the splendid humanitarian life-saving service rendered by Los Angeles Council, B.S.A., in behalf of the orphan children and stricken people of the Near East." The Scouts here assisted in the recent Bundle Day campaign.

TELLS HOW TO TRAIN

Must Try, Try Again to Succeed, Says Writer; Emphasis is Given Necessity of Getting Correct Form

BY MERIT-BADGE-SCOUT JOHN D. GARTH

To participate in any athletic event, one should first make certain that he is physically "fit." It is very easy to tell just by looking at other boys if you are above or below the average standard in height, weight or other physical conditions. Boys who think they have a good chance of making the first teams of high school or colleges often have themselves examined by a physician to make sure that their heart is in good condition. One who has a weak heart should not have much to do with track events, especially long-distance running. The next step is to work for all-round development. Don't specialize in one thing, but take part in all forms of games as they come in season. This is to strengthen all the muscles equally so that they may come to your aid at the finish of a long run, or when really needed.

Remember that practice is essential to become a good runner, jumper or ball player. Two or three months is not too long a time in advance to begin training. Start by running at medium speed short distances like fifty yards. Never overexert yourself.

When you feel that your muscles are limbering up, try the standing broad jump, together with a few "push-ups" and "pull-ups" daily. Continue to do this for one or two weeks. Then combine your running and jumping and start the running broad jump, and by the end of the third week by practicing the 100-yard dash, and the running high jump. At the end of the month the shotput may be added. The potato race should be done last, as it requires quite a bit of endurance.

In beginning training, however, it should be remembered that only one event at a time should be added. Also, do not strain yourself. A strained back or leg may keep you out of athletics all season.

To keep your body fit you should get plenty of fresh air. Keep away from stuffy rooms, and be out of doors as much as possible. Give yourself plenty of sleep at regular hours. It is better to go to bed early and get up early than to go to bed late and sleep late in the morning, although you may get the same amount of sleep in either case. Use your own judgment about eating, remembering suit to eat plain food, nothing fancy. Drink plenty of water. When you are heated from exertion, always take a quick cold shower, because it will invigorate and refresh you.

Before one attempts an event, it is well to study the correct form. Do not try for distance or speed, but study the position of the body minutely. Remember that the experts have studied out the form of these events, and that if you can jump fifteen feet your own haphazard way, by applying the correct method you may change that fifteen to a sixteen or even a seventeen. Have some one stand by and criticise your form. It will help you a great deal.

As your training nears completion, practice mostly on the events in which you are weakest. Save your final test till the day of the contest. Do not practice too much in the last few days, because it is better to be undertrained than overtrained. An undertrained team will have the "pep" necessary to put the thing over rather than a team that has worked all its strengh away.

It takes a boy with a great deal of grit to grind away day after day without noticing any special improvement, so don't get discouraged after the first few weeks. The reward for this labor is a strong physique by which you will be marked the rest of your life.

WASTE OF SOAP

Ronald dislikes being bathed and argues with his mother over every square inch of his 4-year-old anatomy. One evening, when his patience was especially tried by what he considered was wholly unnecessary work, he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, couldn't you skip my stomach? Nobody ever sees my stomach."

WHY TOMMY HUNG ON

It was Tommy's first day at school. "Now, Tommy," said teacher, "just sit there for the present." After the morning school he remained in his seat, whereupon the teacher asked him why he did not go home. "I'm still waiting for the present," lisped Tommy.



A CHAMPION JUMPER

1st Bug: Who won the high jumping contest?

2nd Bug: Why the grasshopper, of course!











AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

finest thing a club like ours can do.

I certainly want to help, and I your usual enthusiasm. I liked your story and poem immensely, but did not have room to print them. Will try to squeeze them in next week.

in our bodies. One day when we were denting ourselves up nicely, by playing, a door opened and we all scurried back to our places. But, alas, for me, there was such a scurry that I had been knocked over and was only recovering. I was surprised to see the

near my sister and there was a terrible explosion. My sister was blown into bits. I learned to dread matches. Soon a man came after me. He put me into a bumpy wagon. My contents wriggled about and it was very unpleasant. Soon we came to a pretty little cottage

His rusty self, to dust, decay.
As there on the side of the hill he lay.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending my story in for the prize contest. I am very an-



The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Valley Of Voices

"HERE are strangers, mama!" cried the shrill and childish voice of some unseen person when Dorothy and the Wizard appeared in the doorway of the little cottage.

"So I see, my dear," answered another voice, soft and womanly.

"What do you want?" demanded a third voice, in a stern, gruff accent.

"Well, well!" said the Wizard; "are there really people in this room?"

"Of course," replied the man's voice.

"And—pardon me for the foolish question—but are you all invisible?"

"Surely," the woman answered, repeating her low, rippling laughter. "Are you surprised that you are unable to see the people of Voe?"

"Why, yes," stammered the Wizard. "All the people I have ever met before were very plain to see."

"Where do you come from, then?" asked the woman, in a curious tone.

"We belong upon the face of the earth," explained the Wizard, "but recently, during an earthquake, we fell down a crack and landed in the country of the Mangaboos."

"Dreadful creatures!" exclaimed the woman's voice. "I've heard of them."

"They walled us up in a mountain," continued the Wizard; "but we found there was a tunnel through to this side, so we came here. It is a beautiful place. What do you call it?"

"It is the Valley of Voe."

"Thank you. We have seen no people since we arrived, so we came to this house to inquire our way."

"Are you hungry?" asked the woman's voice.

"I could eat something," said Dorothy.

"So could I," added Zeb.

"But we do not wish to intrude, I assure you," the Wizard hastened to say.

"That's all right," returned the man's voice, more pleasantly than before. "You are welcome to what we have."

As he spoke the voice came so near to Zeb that he jumped back in alarm. Two childish voices laughed merrily at this action, and Dorothy was sure they were in no danger among such light-hearted folks, even if those folks couldn't be seen.

"What curious animal is that which is eating the grass on my lawn?" inquired the man's voice.

"That's Jim," said the girl. "He's a horse."

"What is he good for?" was the next question.

"He draws the buggy you see fastened to him, and we ride in the buggy instead of walking," she explained.

"Can he fight?" asked the man's voice.

"No! he can kick pretty hard with his heels, and bite a little; but Jim can't 'zactly fight," she replied.

"Then the bears will get him," said one of the children's voices.

"Bears!" exclaimed Dorothy. "Are there bears here?"

"That is the one evil of our country," answered the invisible man. "Many large and fierce bears roam in the Valley of Voe, and when they can catch any of us they eat us up; but as they cannot see us, we seldom get caught."

"Are the bears invis'ble, too?" asked the girl.

"Yes; for they eat of the dama-fruit, as we all do, and that keeps them from being seen by any eye, whether human or animal."

"Does the dama-fruit grow on a low bush, and look something like a peach?" asked the Wizard.

"Yes," was the reply.

"If it makes you invis'ble, why eat it?" Dorothy inquired.

"For two reasons, my dear," the woman's voice answered. "The dama-fruit is the most delicious thing that grows, and when it makes us invisible



the bears cannot find us to eat us up. But now, good wanderers, your luncheon is on the table, so please sit down and eat as much as you like."

The strangers took their seats at the table willingly enough, for they were all hungry and the platters were now heaped with good things to eat. In front of each place was a plate bearing one of the delicious dama-fruit and the perfume that rose from these was so enticing and sweet that they were sorely tempted to eat of them and become invisible.

But Dorothy satisfied her hunger with other things, and her companions did likewise, resisting the temptation.

"Why do you not eat the damas?" asked the woman's voice.

"We don't want to get invisible," answered the girl.

"But if you remain visible the bears will see you and devour you," said a girlish young voice, that belonged to one of the children. "We who live here much prefer to be invisible; for we can still hug and kiss one another, and are quite safe from the bears."

"And we do not have to be so particular about our dress," remarked the man.

"And mama can't tell whether my face is dirty or not!" added the other childish voice, gleefully.

"But I make you wash it every time I think of it," said the mother; "for it stands to reason your face is dirty, Ianu, whether I can see it or not."

Dorothy laughed and stretched out her hands.

"Come here, please—Ianu and your sister—and let me feel of you," she requested.

They came to her willingly, and Dorothy passed her hands over their faces and forms and decided one was a girl of about her own age and the other a boy somewhat smaller. The girl's hair was soft and fluffy and her skin as smooth as satin. When Dorothy gently touched her nose and ears and lips they seemed to be well and delicately formed.

"If I could see you I am sure you would be beautiful," she declared.

The girl laughed, and her mother said:

"We are not vain in the Valley of Voe, because we cannot display our beauty, and good actions and pleasant ways are what makes us lovely to our companions. Yet we can see and appreciate the beauties of nature, the dainty flowers and trees, the green fields and the clear blue of the sky."

"How about the birds and beasts and fishes?" asked Zeb.

"The birds we cannot see, because they love to eat of the damas as much as we do; yet we hear their sweet songs and enjoy them. Neither can we see the cruel bears, for they also eat the fruit. But the fishes that swim in our brooks we can see, and often we catch them to eat."

"It occurs to me you have a great deal to make you happy, even while invisible," remarked the Wizard. "Nevertheless, we prefer to remain visible while we are in your valley."

Just then Eureka came in, for she had been until now wandering outside with Jim; and when the kitten saw the table set with food she cried out:

"Now you must feed me, Dorothy, for I'm half starved."

The children were inclined to be frightened by the sight of the small animal, which reminded them of the bears; but Dorothy reassured them by explaining that Eureka was a pet and could do no harm even if she wished to. Then, as the others had by this time moved away from the table, the kitten sprang upon the chair and put her paws upon the cloth to see what there was to eat. To her surprise an unseen hand clutched her and held her suspended in the air. Eureka was frantic with terror, and tried to scratch and bite, so the next moment she was dropped to the floor.

"Did you see that, Dorothy?" she gasped.

"Yes, dear," her mistress replied; "there are people living in this house, although we cannot see them. And you must have better manners, Eureka, or something worse will happen to you."

She placed a plate of food upon the floor and the kitten ate greedily.

"Give me that nice-smelling fruit I saw on the table," she begged, when she had cleaned the plate.

"Those are damas," said Dorothy, "and you must never even taste them, Eureka, or you'll get invis'ble, and then we can't see you at all."

The kitten gazed wistfully at the forbidden fruit.

"Does it hurt to be invis'ble?" she asked.

"I don't know," Dorothy answered; "but it would hurt me tire'fully to lose you."

"Very well, I won't touch it," decided the kitten; "but you must keep it away from me, for the smell is very tempting."

"Can you tell us, sir or ma'am," said the Wizard, addressing the air because he did not quite know where the unseen people stood, "if there is any way we can get out of your beautiful Valley, and on top of the Earth again?"

"Oh, one can leave the Valley easily enough," answered the man's voice; "but to do so you must enter a far less pleasant country. As for reaching the top of the Earth, I have never heard that it is possible to do that, and if you succeeded in getting there you would probably fall off."

"Oh, no," said Dorothy, "We've been there, and we know."

"The Valley of Voe is certainly a charming place," resumed the Wizard; "but we cannot be contented in any other land than our own, for long. Even if we should come to unpleasant places on our way it is necessary in order to reach the Earth's surface, to keep moving on toward it."

"In that case," said the man, "it will be best for you to cross our Valley and mount the spiral staircase inside the Pyramid Mountain. The top of that mountain is lost in the cloudr, and when you reach it you will be in the awful Land of Naught, where the Gargoyles live."

Editor's Note—After the queer invisible people who live in the Valley of Voe had told our friends as best they could, about the Gargoyles, Dorothy and the Wizard and all the little party started on their way home once more—by way of the Land of Naught, where those Gargoyles live. Next week you shall read of how "They Fight the Invisible Bears."

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AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

finest thing a club like ours can do.

I certainly want to join, and I have what I think is a dandy idea concerning it. Couldn't you find a way to choose a group of your "Sunshine Experts" some time between now and Christmas to help distribute the toys and books? If my little plan is accepted here is the first application for a place on your committee. It seems to me it would be one of the nicest things to do. It would make me so happy to see the children's faces as they received their gifts.

This is a pretty long letter, so I will stop now. Please think my plan over. Best of luck to our glorious club.

Lovingly yours,
(Signed)
ELAINE ANDREWS,
453 West Ave. 52, Los Angeles.

Dearest Elaine—Your suggestions were fine, but Aunt Dolly has even a greater surprise in store for you, so watch our page for announcements. Do ask all your friends to join our Toy Shop and to try to remember that we want our gifts to be really worth while, neat and well-made, so that when we bundle them all up—even Santa himself will be jealous.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Of course you know who is writing. Well, it's just me. I described myself last time I wrote as the girl you danced with who was 16 years old. I have given our club some deep thought this week, and so am submitting a poem.

Dear, I think the "Toy Shop" is a wonderful thing. I just love to make doll houses and furnish them. I think it would be nice to make useful things as well as toys. So right here I am going to ask to join your Toy Shop. I wish I might have something of mine printed in The Junior Times. Did you like my cookery? I will not write more recipes until I hear from you.

Lovingly yours,
(Signed) MARGARET MILLER.
Hollywood.

Dearest Margaret—Of course I remember you, and the wonderful dance we had together; also I received your cooking recipes and sent them to press as you already know, and am anxious for more. As for our Toy-Shop, I knew you would love it, and accept it with your usual enthusiasm. I liked your story and poem immensely, but did not have room to print them. Will try to squeeze them in next week, but am writing you a nice long letter to try and make up for the disappointment. Do write soon to one who loves you.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I would like to join your club. You have so many nieces and nephews that you are like the old woman who lived in a shoe, but you will never have so many that you do not know what to do, for you give each such encouraging advice.

I am sending a story that I wrote when I was 12 years old.

Lovingly,
[Signed] ELOISE MORGAN,
Summerland.

Your tale of the old tin can, was unusually amusing and exceptionally well told, so much so in fact that I count it as one of today's headliners. Let me hear more from you, Eloise, for it is girls of your type that will some day become famous writers.

So much love, from your
AUNT DOLLY.

THE TALE OF THE OLD TIN CAN

By Eloise Morgan, Summerland

"I'll tell you where my life began,"
Said an old tin can.
"I was made in a factory,
I was bright and new
I had many brothers and sisters, too."

As an old tin can recited this bit of rhyme, he felt sad, yes, very sad, for he thought of his younger days. "Stay rabbit," he called to a rabbit hurrying by, "I want to tell you something."

But the rabbit scurried under some brush and was gone.

A sparrow flew down on the ground. "Stay sparrow, I have something . . ." but the sparrow, startled by the rusty voice, flew away.

The said old can moaned in a sad weary voice and another piece of rust fell away from his body. "Oh, if someone does not come soon, I shall fall to pieces."

The can waited but no one came. "I will tell my story to anyone listening," squeaked the can.

That is how I heard the story.

"I was made in a factory with my brothers and sisters. They put us all in a big storeroom and there were all of my cousins and aunts and grandparents. We danced and played games and had lots of fun. We got a lot of dents in our bodies. One day when we were denting ourselves up nicely, by playing, a door opened and we all scurried back to our places. But, alas, for me, there was such a scurry that I had been knocked over and was only recovering. I was surprised to see the innocent look on my comrades' faces. They were all up in the corner, but they were not piled the way they were put in. We were all taken out and put in a box car.

The journey took so long that our bumps and bruises were healed.

We were then unloaded and put in a pile. I was surprised when a man put some kind of liquid in me. He put the same in each one of us. The man carried my sister and me out of doors. He took my sister quite away from be. I was very sarry for we could not talk. A man came along with a pipe and threw a burning match near my sister and there was a terrible explosion. My sister was blown into bits. I learned to dread matches. Soon a man came after me. He put me into a bumpy wagon. My contents wriggled about and it was very unpleasant. Soon we came to a pretty little cottage. I was carried in and put on a screen porch. He used all my oil and threw me away. Two boys came along: "What a fine can," said one. "That will be good to put our fish in." "No," said the other, "It is too large."

But the boy took me. After we had gone a mile or so, we came to a steep hill. "My, but this can is heavy," said the boy, so he threw me down.

"Here I've been all these years, through all kinds of weather. Now my beautiful coat that shone so brightly, is rusted and I am fast going to decay."

The old can in his rusty way,
As bit by bit he fell away
His rusty self, to dust, decay.
As there on the side of the hill he lay.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending my story in for the prize contest. I am very enthusiastic over the club and am very much interested in the letter box and prize-winning column.

I tried making wax beads, but only got two beads out of the first stick.

Yours lovingly,
[Signed]
SARAH B. RIDENOUR,
324 East Lemon, Monrovia.

Sarah, dear, your story was so good it has gone to press, as you have already noticed. That is what courage and perseverance will do for you. Keep up the good work, and never let the pen grow rusty. I can't imagine why

(Continued on Eighth Page)

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

DINING-ROOM PUZZLES

Each of the four figures represent in a rebus way something to be found in the furnishings of the average family dining-room.

A CHARADE

I cheer the pilgrim's lonely way,
As toils he on from day to day;
Curtail me and I then am found
A climbing herb in fertile ground;
Curtail once more, and by inspection
You'll find I am an interjection.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is the letter P like a Roman emperor?

Why is the letter D like a squalling child?

When does an eagle turn carpenter?

When is an argument deformed?

ORNITHOLOGICAL

Take a weapon, subtract an organ, add a farm vehicle, subtract the letter B, and the resulting letters will spell SPARROW.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Ohio:

Gossip is a dangerous pastime.

Cash tabulated shows up extravagances.

He told his barber tonic was taboo in conversation.

When you find layers of fat coming, curb the appetite.

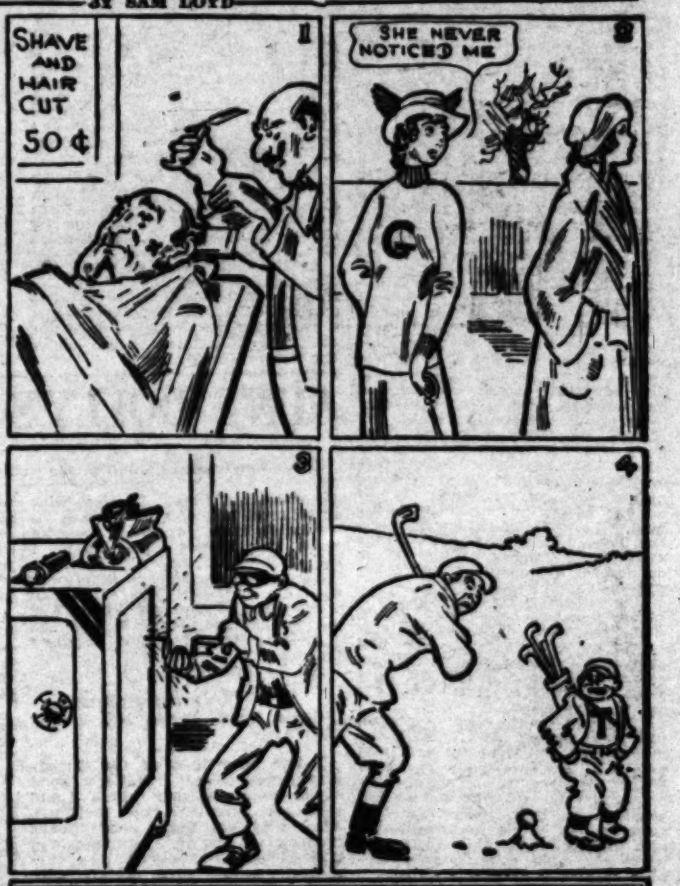
His awful imagination keeps him in the doctor's hands.

PUZZLING PIPPINS

Eight children divided thirty-two apples as follows:

Ann got one apple, May took two, Jane three and Kate four. Ned Smith received as many as his sister, Tom Brown twice as many as his sister, Bill Jones three times as many as his sister and Jack Robinson four times as many as his sister.

Now, from these simple facts, let us see who can figure out the surnames of Ann, May, Jane and Kate.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"MASSACHUSETTS TOWNS"

No. 1, Concord; No. 2, Gardner; No. 3, Hyannis; No. 4, Manchester.

"A CHARADE"

The word DOTAGE.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. A day's difference. 2. A joiner. 3. Mis-take.

4. Because it is most useful when used up.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Beach. 2. Cando. 3. Fargo. 4. Minot. 5. Mandan.

"A TALL TOTAL"

GIRL plus ACE minus LACE plus EWE plus RAFT plus RAIN minus EWER minus TRAIN plus FEMALE minus MALE leaves GIRAFFE.

"A SOLEFUL PUZZLE"

The cobbler charged 90 cents for repairing men's shoes, 75 cents for women's and 45 cents for children's.

MEMBER SENDS AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects, and when He had finished He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, the scorpion, the hyena and the skunk, so He put all these together, covered the whole with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak and called it a Knocker.

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put it in the heart of a child, the brain of a man, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel, and called it a Booster. He made him a lover of fields and flowers and manly sports, a believer in equality and justice, and ever since these two were created, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.

John Henry also wishes to say that his Rabbit Club is going ahead with a smash. Any number of letters are coming in to him with all sorts of questions about rabbits, so why not add your name to the list? He surely has some interesting things to tell you. Also, one of his John Henry-edges back a quarter of an inch. letters will appear soon, and don't forget to tell Aunt Dolly if you like it.

SEWING HINTS FOR GIRLS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

ble one, which will save our wardrobe from disaster.

Suppose you choose a piece of checked gingham, about ten inches square. Get your needle No. 80 and sheet of paper ten inches square. Next fold the paper diagonally—you will find it makes two triangles—fold and refold the opposite corners the same way. Then measure from the center of each diagonal, three and a half inches. Join these points to form your square, cut it out, fold the edges back a quarter of an inch. Now you have your pattern for the hemmed patch. Cut your gingham the same way. Baste the edge of the patch to the edge of the gingham and hem the four sides. Turn your patch on the other side, fold back the four sides of the patch under a quarter of an inch and baste your hem. This will be on the right side. Overcast the gingham edges, press with a hot iron and you will have a patch that is a work of art.

Clerieus digs a gem from Irving's "Life of Washington." Speaking of Washington's distress at viewing the miserable condition of the troops, Irving says:

"The patriot's heart throbbed feelingly under the soldier's belt."

Clerieus deduces that the father of our country was a bit high-waisted. But perhaps he wore the eighteenth century equivalent of a Sam Browne belt. —[Nashville Tennessean.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a prize to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month.

I am not at present a Times subscriber

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... APT. .....
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Send Prize to .....

Address .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

The Times Illustrated
SUNDAY MORNING
AUGUST 19, 1923

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page



WANTS GENERAL IN EVERY STATE IN AMERICAN UNION

Times Junior Club Idea Sweeps Country, More Surprises Planned for Members—Toy-Makers Busy

Floods of letters, drawings, poems and stories are pouring in to Aunt Dolly, with a record of 725 new members enrolled last week. Our Toy-Makers are joining by the hundreds, each one more eager than the last to become a part of this wonderful branch of the happiest club on earth.

Such a clamoring, such a hustling and bustling Los Angeles has never seen. But the glorious part is that our wave of happiness extends not throughout California alone, but reaches from the Atlantic Coast to our mighty Pacific.

Gen. Jackie Coogan, the most famous member of our club, phoned in to Aunt Dolly saying he had received a letter from a cousin way out in Honolulu, who also begs to become a brother officer and win one of our beautiful gold rosettes.

Last Tuesday we sent congratulations to a new captain, Herbert Gramatky, living at 517 Mission avenue, Wilmar, Cal., who signed himself, "Your Go-Getter," but Aunt Dolly has dubbed him her "Blue Streak," for this young hustler has turned in over 200 names in less than three days. Talk about a record! Our officers are surely setting a pace that's hard to follow.

By the way, Capt. Eugene Armstrong has just returned from a three week's vacation spent in Mexico. He brought Aunt Dolly many interesting souvenirs, such as coins and samples of the desert plants. He says he's going to be one of the headliners of our Toy-Makers, and he also told Capt. Walter Wolfrom he would have to hustle if he wanted to outdo him carving wooden animals.

Nathan Braun makes the same threat, and says that by next Thursday he, too, should be an officer. Ethelyn Jean Flashman is trying for our silver rosette, to say nothing of six other girls who have made a splendid showing in the last ten days.

A new member who is running a close race with them, is Edward Marchant, who has forsaken Chicago for the Golden West.

Few youngsters realize the fun and importance of being one of our officers, so Aunt Dolly issues a call today for a general in every State in the United States. She

(Continued on Fifth Page)



Submitted by Florence Martens, Arcadia, Age 14 Years

Miss Martens drew the "Cinderella" and "Poor Little Rich Girl" drawings published in a recent number of The Junior Times.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Here are some interesting letters from those who are anxious to get on the Toy-Makers' list:

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I want to join The Times Toy-Shop ever and ever so much. I haven't any dolls that I can dress up, but I can make lots of wash rags as I love to sew and knit. What can I make in the line of fancy work?

One of your loving members of the jolliest club on earth.

[Signed]
BETTY WATERMAN,
Lankershim.

Betty dear, you can make any number of pretty things which are also sensible. Never get the idea that we are turning out gifts along ugly lines, for that isn't our object. Everyone loves a dainty petticoat or a pretty apron, so why not make up some bungalow aprons with pretty designs on them?

Lots of love,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Mark me down as one of your first and best helpers for The Times Toy-Makers. You can't know how pleased I was when I read we were going to have one. I'll do everything I possibly can to help.

Here's success to our wonderful "Toy-Shop."

I am, lovingly yours,

[Signed]
RUBY BROWNLEE,
25 East Pearl avenue, Redlands.

P. S. Please write to me as often as you can, Aunt Dolly, cause I treasure every letter I receive from you.

Ruby, dear, you are a very wonderful member. That's what Aunt Dolly thinks about you. I've watched you ever since you sent in your first letter, and some of these days you will climb up to be an officer, and then how proud I will be to mail you your rosette. Am so glad you love our Toy-Shop. I'm bubbling over with enthusiasm myself, and letters like yours help make Aunt Dolly smile.
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I was quite surprised to find my story in your letter box last Sunday. I didn't think it was good enough.

I'm so enthusiastic over The Times Toy-Shop idea, and think it will be a splendid thing to give Christmas presents to the poor and sick, so please enroll me as a toy member.

I am going to make scrap books and I can dress up some of my

(Continued on Fifth Page)

MEMBER SENDS AN EDITORIAL

John Henry Submits Thought for The Times, also Reports on Rabbit Club

John Henry submits the following short editorial without laying claims to originality in any way. It was taken from the Piggly-Wiggly idea of "Are you a booster or a knocker—and if so, which are you?" John Henry thought it was so full of "red-blooded man spirit" that he was sure our members would appreciate being able to read it.

When the Creator had made all good things there was still some unpleasant work to do, so He made

(Continued on Sixth Page)

IN LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE

Lysa and David and the Rest Reach the End of Their Journey With the Sulka-Man's Aid

BY AUNT DOLLY

Anyone will of course tell you that tears are most private things. None should ever catch your cheeks wet, nor your nose pink, so Burr scuttled into the black garden hoping he would escape notice. Indeed, so deep was his grief that he failed to see the Sulka-Man standing before him.

"'Scuse," he said, "but your face is wet and you look sad." Burr did not answer, but licked off two tears.

"You've been crying," the little man insisted. "What is it my friend, that causes you to weep?"

The rabbit hesitated, unbuttoning his coat three times from embarrassment.

"That I cannot answer," he said

(Continued on Eighth Page)



Drawn by Maxine Heasley

CONTINUES TREASURE TALE

Catherine Duval Writes Thrilling Chapter; Miles Escapes Sea Only to Find Self in a Quagmire

A 12-year-old girl now takes up our interesting tale of "Buried Treasure" and Aunt Dolly is quite sure that she will win laurels for herself some of these days if she keeps up the pace she has set in this installment of our adventure tale.

Hurrah for Catherine! She has produced a mighty thrilling chapter.

"BURIED TREASURE"
By Catherine Duval,
Mecca, Cal.

There was a terrifying moment when sea and sky met beneath a tumult of silver spears flung into the water after Miles. The danger of sharks seemed a small one beside the immediate torment of the natives. The boy realized that swimming under water was an art, and one which demanded the utmost strength and endurance. His lungs filled to bursting, and seeming afire. If he could not reach the surface, Miles was quite sure things would be ended for him.

Suddenly a dark rock projected itself before him. It looked like a friendly hand stretched down into this sea of disaster, and he was not slow to realize its possibilities. With a quick jerk of his body, Miles swung up, close beneath its sheltering surface, then after a short rest, he gathered fresh breath and dove down once more into the ocean, hoping against hope that he might make the shore unharmed. Luck was with him when he dared lift his head from the breakers, he saw that his judgment had indeed been good. He had rounded a small cove and now

(Continued on Eighth Page)

MORE BEAUTY SECRETS

Last week we spoke of the skin and its care, the necessity for absolute cleanliness and good, pure creams. Today we will go further, and explain that the pores of the skin if clogged are like a channel filled with mud which cannot permit water to flow through it. Our skin must breathe through these millions of tiny pores and if it cannot do so it becomes sallow and ugly.

Our natural color dies and we cry for new cream, a new lotion to bring back the old bloom. Nature is the greatest artist we can enlist. She will do her part with very little assistance from you, but you must use common sense and not expect to live on fried meats, greasy potatoes and candy while seeking a beautiful skin. Diet is part of the secret which every girl in her teens begins to frantically seek.

When our skin becomes roughened and blotchy, loses its natural pinkness, nine people out of ten begin to use powder, not in light dustings, but heavily, with a coating of rouge on top. This is utter foolishness and does not hide one speck of your defects. It merely attracts attention toward the the blemish.

No matter how you may try, the cure must come from a careful treatment of diet and cleansing. Never leave cold cream on over night. Ten minutes before retiring is plenty of time to soften and nourish the skin. If you must use rouge, buy a small portion of carmen powder, dilute with water to a pale crimson and apply with a sponge.

You will find this gives the most natural tinge of all, and being a liquid does not dry your skin. The same may be applied to lips, but be careful to keep the natural outline. If nature has not given you a bowknot, painting one on merely looks ridiculous.

It is an old-time art, used by such ancient queens as Cleopatra, and as such demands the utmost skill to make it appear attractive. Nobody should really use artificial means to beautify themselves until their teens are far behind them, for who would take a brush and attempt to paint a rose? No one can add to the beauty of youth, but a great many spoil it by trying to make it even more attractive.

SEWING HINTS FOR GIRLS

Almost everyone takes pride in being able to do this or that just a little bit better than her neighbor. But very few realize that it begins with home instruction. Habits formed when a child make us successful in later life. How many times have you seen an attractive person who had just one button off or a thread hanging down or a ruffle torn? You immediately received an impression of distaste, didn't you? Of course!

The world is the same, neatness of appearance and care in dress mark the man. So let us begin at the uninteresting end, which is nevertheless the most important, that of patching and saving good garments from wear and tear. Scarcely a person remembers those stitches which were so popular in our grandmother's days, the set in patches, darning fine linens and hemmed patches.

Let us take the last as a valua-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Aunt Dolly Gets Letters Pledging Support of Plan to Make This Happy Christmas for Unfortunates

(Continued from Fourth Page)

wants a captain in every school, with two lieutenants working under him, and she also wishes an officer in every district. These are the members who promote and hold our club together. They are the backbone of the greatest organization ever formed for boys and girls, and are also depended upon to see that our rules are enforced, to call meetings and plan picnics. They can give plays for their local members to attend, and Aunt Dolly will read them over and award prizes for the best ones submitted. The pictures of the actors will be run in our sheet, and if given in Los Angeles Aunt Dolly will attend the play in person.

That's only part of our wonderful plan. Last week we asked for a club song, a cheer and a Thought for Every Week.

Today Aunt Dolly wants original drawings and color plans for our club flag and banner. In addition to this she is making a special announcement to her boys.

The Times Junior Club is to have a baseball team all its own, and every outlying town is to have a team also. Then when you are in perfect trim, all organized and ready to announce the big Times Junior game, we will arrange for the grounds, then for the fun! Perhaps Riverside will be the first to play Los Angeles, or Whittier will try to down Compton. It's going to be red-blooded sport, with a regular big league spirit in back of it. Later on we want a football team also, and a basketball team for girls, so hurry up, you ball players—write in! Who's the leader?

Which team will be organized first; how long have you played ball? Aunt Dolly wants to know all about it—so hustle up and write in. She also wants to know the name of her best swimmer, that is, not on speed but endurance. More than that, why wouldn't it be fun for our girls to have sewing circles, each one under a captain? One entire district could correspond and compete with another district in work as well as activity.

One member suggested last week that it would be fun for circle members to pay dues to their captains, who could arrange for refreshments to be bought when the meetings were held. Aunt Dolly thinks that's a fine idea and ought to make things mighty interesting. This is a chance for our young culinary artists to step to the front.

One member could make the salad, another bake the cakes, while the rest could donate lemonade or even candy. We will print the best recipes turned in, also menus for daintiest tea parties. Be sure to turn in the amount expended.

Who will be the first to act on this suggestion? When will the first sewing circle be formed, and who will be the lucky captain? Hurry up girls, for it sounds like heaps of fun, and who knows but what Aunt Dolly may come to your sewing circle her very own self and tell you a lovely story while you make gifts for our crippled kiddies at Christmas time.

Another good suggestion came in, for a paper-doll contest, which Aunt Dolly thinks is a splendid idea. Who does not love to draw a dolly with frilly dresses and pretty bonnets?

Now, here are some simple rules. All drawings must be original of course; that goes without saying, but there is a new angle—Aunt Dolly will not be the judge. She will print all those submittted in black and white, and at the end of two weeks will announce the winner, who will receive a lovely vanity case or a fountain pen as a prize. But the members of our club will choose the winner, casting their vote by signing a coupon which will be printed in our club paper. There is an exciting contest for you, so, my young artists, draw forth your pen and pencil and see who wins the prize. Each doll must have a set of clothes, and the color chart must accompany the drawing.

No end of wonderful suggestions are pouring in about our Times-Toy-Makers, so do not forget to cast your vote on the suggestion. Write Aunt Dolly what you think without delay, and do not hesitate to add lots of new ones. We are just a big, jolly family, each one trying to help the other, so do your part, won't you?

We also have an architect among us, who offers to draw plans for coasters, doll houses, etc., and John Henry, says his Rabbit Club is a huge success. He is a very busy member now, and has a hard time handling his mail.

One thing more—Aunt Dolly wishes to ask your co-operation in something which is most important to the happiness of her club. Please do not submit any poems or stories by standard authors, as we must devote every inch of space in our sheet to our own writers. This club was formed to bring genius to the surface; to help and encourage those who might never have such a chance again, but when you submit material from other authors, it causes Aunt Dolly a great deal of confusion and trouble. So, please remember this: We do not wish anything submitted that is not strictly original.

This has been our iron-clad rule from the start, but of course it is easy to forget and sometimes misunderstand, so this is only a reminder. As we are standing together under the one big law of happiness, I am quite sure you are anxious to bring your Aunt Dolly smiles, instead of frowns.

Never forget she is a friend who will stand by you through thick and thin, a pal, someone to turn to with any sort of problem at any time. Admission to our famous club is free as the air.

A smile wins your badge, a letter to Aunt Dolly, care of the Los Angeles Times, places your name on her books. So hurry and write, if you have not already joined our ranks of go-getters—listed under The Times Toy-Makers.

NOTICE!

If you wish to become a Times Toy-Maker just fill in this coupon and address it to Aunt Dolly, care of The Times, Los Angeles:

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

old dolls for them. Do you wish us to send in our gifts as soon as we finish them, or shall we wait until just before Christmas? I think it would be nice to make Christmas cards also, to give away with our presents. You could send them some of the best stories and poems that are turned in, and I'm sure they would enjoy reading them.

All my love, from
[Signed]
ALICE HOMMEL,
Costa Mesa, Route No. 1, Box 230.

I like your idea of the Christmas cards, Alice; that's a good suggestion, and one which I am sure our members will welcome. Also, why not make scrap books from our very own Junior page? Clip stories and poems and cartoons, arrange them neatly with gold and silver borders, and I am sure they will bring much joy. You see, you have turned in two very good ideas. Keep it up. We need no end of suggestions.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am so glad you thought of having a Times Toy Shop, and am writing right away to become a member of it.

I have just finished making some doll clothes and will start some soon for the crippled children in the hospitals.

Aunt Dolly, do you think I could dress up clothes pins for dolls. I have a book with all sorts of things to make in it, and think I can knit, crotchet or sew something, or do something with my paint brushes or crayons. I think it's such a wonderful idea, and am sure we will bring much happiness to the cripples through this club of ours.

With all my love, from your niece,
[Signed]
BETTY MADDERN,
4609 Russell avenue, Los Angeles, age 10 years.

Welcome to our ranks of merry-makers, Betty; we can't have too many like you. Just think what Christmas will mean this year, with our love and smiles spread from corner to corner of this city.

What a different feeling it will be to awaken, and say to yourself "There must be hundreds of kiddies in little white cots, all smiling, all happy today . . . and I helped do it." Keep up the good work Betty, for you are one of my leaders!

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I just read in last Sunday's Times about your Toy Shop, and I am sure you have suggested a wonderful thing which will spread lots and lots of happiness among the poor. I am sure all the members will be willing to help carry out your suggestions.

I like to sew and I can make a few things that I am sure would amuse some little child. Do you think it would be nice for the girls that liked to sew to make warm clothes for the poor children?

I just finished my first piece of embroidery. It is a glass towel and the design on it is in three different patterns. I did it in blue and mother says it is really nice work.

I will be in the eighth grade in the fall and I wonder if you could tell me some books that you think I would like. I have never cared much for books until lately. I have been reading different books about poor children, and find it is very interesting to know all about them and see how they succeed in the world. What kind of books are you fond of?

Will you send me some of the gift suggestions that you have in the next letter you write to me? I was sorry I did not go to your party on July 7, but I just couldn't make it. I was in Los Angeles the 5th and 6th and came back on the morning of the 7th. I hope to go to the next party, without fail. Do you want me to write often, or have you more letters than you can read through? I must close now, hoping to hear from you soon. I am lovingly yours, a Times Toy-Maker.

[Signed]
KATHERINE McMILLAN,
1360 East D street, Ontario.

Bless your heart, Katherine, I just loved your letter and Aunt Dolly wishes to thank you for your interest and enthusiasm which you have shown in our Toy Shop movement. It's certainly wonderful to see what we are accomplishing. Every day new letters, bulgy packages, more love! It's surely going to be the most glorious Christmas this town has ever seen. I can hardly wait for the months to roll away. Yes, I love books, and will mail you a nice list of ones I am sure you will get no end of pleasure from. Have you read Kipling's "Jungle" and "Just So" stories? If you haven't, go to the library at once, for a feast lies ahead of you. Write ofen to your loving.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I would like to write you in regard to this Junior Times Toy Shop. I would certainly like to become a member. I also have a suggestion to make. I think it would be nice for some of the children to save their funny papers and paste them in scrap books. I am sure the poor kiddies would appreciate it.

I'm writing this on a train, on my way to Nebraska, and it's so wobbly that my writing is horrible. I will close now, as I wish to rearrange my trunk.

Your loving nephew,
JOHN BOWMAN.

809 Beaver St., New York.

Good for my John, a boy that finds time to write when traveling, is one of my 100 per cent members, so I wish to thank you for your nice letter. What is more, I wouldn't be surprised if your name came in for a generalship in Nebraska. We need fellows like you, with your go and enthusiasm in back of us. Hurrah for the Toy Shop; hurry and make something before school opens.

Lots of love, from
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have just finished reading your newest, best surprise about The Times Toy Shop for the forty-seventh time, and I think it is the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

A WRIST WATCH FREE

To Any Girl Who Secures Only

FIVE NEW SUBSCRIBERS

To the Los Angeles Times

This is a 7-jewel movement in a white gold case and is a beautiful looking watch, retailing for $15. Given for securing five NEW subscriptions, each for three months or longer.

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Take this picture today and begin calling on your friends. Show them the watch and ask them to help you win by giving their own subscription or by securing one for you from their friends.

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Times Junior Club Page
Aunt Dolly's

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The Times
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

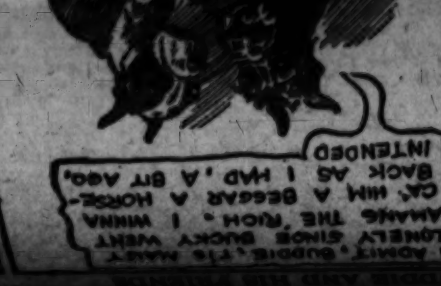
AUGUST 19, 1923



"MISS SANTA MONICA"

Stories in this issue by Irvin S. Cobb, Jacques Futrelle, and Arthur Somers Roche. Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, Ida M. Tarbell, Capt. C. A. W. Monckton, Lucile Erskine and Lilian Durban Maxim.





PRAISE TIMES TOY-MAKERS

Aunt Dolly Gets Letters Pledging Support of Plan to Make This Happy Christmas for Unfortunates

(Continued from Fourth Page)

wants a captain in every school, with two lieutenants working under him, and she also wishes an officer in every district. These are the members who promote and hold our club together. They are the backbone of the greatest Times Toy-Maker just all In this coupon and address

If you wish to become a

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Choice Flower Seeds For Present Planting

Howard & Smith's Mammoth Pansies

This strain of pansies is without question the best balanced mixture of solid colors and blended shades. There is no strain that contains such a wide range of colors. The flowers are of gigantic size and are borne on remarkably long stems.

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Our strains of these are of the true, large-flowered, long-spurred types. Blossoms are of remarkable size, elegantly formed, with spurs of extraordinary length. If sown now they will produce a wonderful display of bloom in the early spring. They are splendid for cutting.

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This seed has been saved from a strain producing a high percentage of double flowers. Stocks should be sown now for winter blooming.

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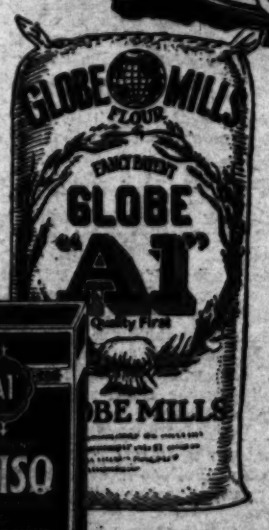


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Refreshing



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AN ANGEL FOOD CAKE is better when made with the "all purpose" flour. Satisfy yourself with this recipe.

1 Cup Globe "A-1" Flour.	½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar	1 teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups fine granulated sugar	1 cup (brimming full) egg whites

Sift flour twice before measuring, add salt and sift four times. Add cream of tartar and small pinch of salt to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold in sifted sugar, tablespoonful at time, and the flour gradually. When half of flour is used add a tablespoonful cold water and the vanilla; add three more tablespoonfuls water singly while folding in rest of flour. Pour into ungreased Angel Food pan, place in warm oven (about 275 degrees) and allow temperature to rise slowly for an hour (to about 300 degrees.) Keep cake pan covered with heavy paper for first half hour, remove paper and bake until cake is light golden brown. When done allow cake to cool in inverted pan.

Clip and Save this Recipe

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

Those who visited the Jevne Coffee Garden at the Exposition—and enjoyed the sample of Brown Mill Coffee so freely dispensed—will have no difficulty in serving coffee equally good, at home

—merely insist on the grocer handing you Jevne's Brown Mill Coffee—the highest grade we know how to produce. Sells for 39c the lb. pkg. because of the "economy" package instead of the extravagant can.



We Californians

have discovered a message from the fields of golden wheat. A message of such Health and good cheer that we look forward to the daily arrival of



which is just a palatable, coarse bread, containing the entire kernel (100%) of wheat.

ASK YOUR GROCER
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Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen:

Please send a copy of the 340-Page TIMES Prize Cook Book, postage prepaid, to the following address, in payment for which

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Address .....

City..... State.....

SNAKE DOCTOR
(Continued from page 17)

hounds—os them first, and then wobbe on a good stout plow line and the limb of a tree. Oh, they'll ketch him, and when they do I 'low to be there! I'm jes' puttin' out fly my place to roust out my oldest boy and fetch him back with me. There's a good size crowd already."

"Don't let me hold you up any longer, then," said the pedestrian, a deadly grimness in his tone. "I'm ready now—got a

along the edge of the charging paper, threatening to go out.

All right, then—let it go out if it wanted to! He could see in the dark as well as the next one and had hands to feel with. He made for the corner diagonally across the cabin and ran his hands swiftly along the exposed upper surface of a certain log, probing for any deep depressions in the rotted bark adhering to it, picking the dried clay mortar with his nails.

He tried that log without result, started on the log above it—and sucked in his breath as loose scraps of bark fell away at his touch from where they covered a niche

woman, after being shot through the brain, lingered for nearly seven hours before dying. And I've examined the body of a man who'd been killed by a snake bite—killed good and quick, too, judging by the evidence."

"Well, doc," said Jim, "ain't that the way a cotton-mouth always does kill a man—sudden like? I've always heard tell—"

"Never mind what you've heard," said the old doctor; he was cross because he was sleepy. "I'm going by the facts, not by fairy tales. I was born and raised down here and I've been practicing medicine in this county for going on forty-six years.

"And I tell you that in all my life I've

LITTLE DRAMAS OF SUCCESS

A Bungalow Apron

LOVE is the motive power that drives us all. When strong enough, it forces a short cut through failure to success.

An older sister was watching the sad face of a younger one, widowed after only three months of marriage. She wanted to think of something to divert her, to give her an occupation.

Then the little household got a second blow. The husband of the older sister broke down. If the home was to be kept intact, these two sheltered women would have to do it. There was the child of the older sister still to educate.

But the good fairy that always hears the cry: "Help me to help others!" sent the older sister an idea.

A friend was making a bungalow apron.

"Let us," she said to the other, still crushed with grief, "go out and see if we can sell this bungalow apron. It's of Japanese crepe, of different delicate colors. Those flowers on it made from yarn give an individual touch. So unique an apron can not be bought at the stores, and our price will have to be more reasonable than that of the store apron, similar in quality."

That was the seed planted only three years ago. Now let's count the ripe fruit: a new English bungalow of seven rooms: a comfortable income from a business that has spread even to Illinois. Best of all for the younger sister, the solace that comes from work she likes.

They told me their story beside the fireplace of the living-room in the new bungalow that arose from the bungalow apron. The brown walls, a glimpse of French-blue candles in the buffet beyond gave an indication of that refined taste in colors that helped bring their dress scheme to such success.

Mrs. Mildred French, the younger one, looked very smart in a scarlet vest, tan pleated skirt and big sailor hat to match. She is the ingenue type, except for a very quiet air.

The older one, Mrs. Helen Moore, was equally slender and girlish-looking, though she confessed to a daughter of fourteen years. Her pretty gingham dress had a lavender stripe running through it and she wore a chic lavender hat.

"We start out in the morning," she said being the spokesman for the two, "with thirty dresses in our motor as samples. That's all the shop we have. We never canvassed from house to house. So much of that is futile. Everything with us is by appointment, so before we stop at any door, we know the woman is waiting for us.

"Our customer selects from the thirty the dress she likes. We try it on her; take her measure and return in ten days with her own dress. We have nothing to do with the making of the dresses. Our friend who started us with the bungalow apron has a loft now, with sixteen machines humming every day. For, of course, we have developed from our little bungalow apron to sport and afternoon dresses."

"Would you mind," I asked her, "giving us the key to your success?"

"So many of the women of Southern California do their own work, and they want to be dressed artistically, while they are doing it. Why shouldn't a blond as she bends over the cooking stove be clad in a becoming blue? Won't that bring out the beauty of her flushed cheeks all the more?"

"Then," she went on, "money is the last thing I think of when I'm trying to sell a woman a dress. Instead I attempt to visualize her to see her in just that combination of colors and lines that will bring out her good points and dim the bad ones."

They were two gentlewomen forced out into the fierce arena of competition and have won out not by blowing their own horn, but by letting their work speak for itself. This tone pervades even their account of it.

When I asked Mrs. Moore if getting out into the fight had changed her view of life, she said:

"A woman in the home only sees humanity from the best side with the mask on, I think. But when you have business dealings with people, when you're going to get money from them, then you see back of the mask. Patience is what I have had to add to whatever store of character I may have had before. Yet the most wonderful part of our adventure has been the friends we have made."

Going to a motion picture, they have seen their dresses on the screen. Once happening in on a bridge party, they counted seven of their dresses around the tables. Now, they sell as many as thirty-five in one day. Tourists who take them back as presents to friends, as something unique from California, often reorder.

"Do you think," I asked Mrs. Moore, with a touch of envy in my voice, "that your success has been due to your sex? Do you think that women have a greater freedom of action in business than men?"

"Why, yes," she answered, "I do. Take, for instance, the matter of dress. A woman wears the freedom of her limbs just the same as the franchises. Invariably, when I try on a dress today, the girl shoots her arm out to see if I have given her plenty of room. And only a few years ago we were sewn into our clothes. I find the long line from the shoulder that gives perfect freedom the most popular. As we become more untrammeled in our lives, so with our garments."

But searching further for the reason of their success beyond their own modest account, one can see that they have a little firm of four, bound together by love and friendship: the two sisters, the sick husband, who is sometimes able to drive the car and who is their business counselor, and the friend who started them with the bungalow apron that their good fairy certainly let fall right in their path. Four brains working harmoniously can make sixteen machines hum all day and the telephone keep busy with the orders.

Yet other women have failed in doing almost the identical thing. Success has always something of a mystery about it. Both Mrs. French and Mrs. Moore radiate an air of efficiency. That must be it.

In addition to working day and night, for they see business women in the evenings, they maintain their exquisitely appointed home. How? Mrs. Moore solved that problem with the others.

"Our home," she said, "is our haven, when the day's work is over, and our inspiration as we go out in the morning. A cleaning woman helps us, we have dinner out, and my little girl is away at boarding school."

Part of the time is given to the study of fashion plates and brooding over colors that they may combine new ones. Their heads are put next to their co-worker.

"We think dresses all the time," both of them said to me. But the older sister's eyes, when she looked across at the younger, interested and eager, and when she spoke of her husband's returning health, glowed a great deal more brightly than when she told me of their business success.



Mrs. Helen Moore and Mrs. Mildred French triumphed over adversity.

Substitute for Flax

Linen, heretofore made exclusively from flax, has been growing dearer and dearer in proportion as the flax plant has become rarer and more difficult to cultivate. Now, it is said, a satisfactory substitute has been found in the flax lily, which grows in abundance in New Zealand. The plant will grow admirably in many parts of Europe and America. It is far easier to cultivate than flax itself, and it has a yield of 2240 pounds to the acre.

Miss Stanford turned and left the room. Hatch, sadly puzzled, bewildered, stood staring after her a moment, then went out, his brain alive with possibilities, with intangible ends which would not be connected. He was eager to lay the new facts before the Thinking Machine.

From Dorchester the reporter took a car for his home. In his room with the tangible threads of the mystery spread out on a table, he thought and surmised far into the night, and when he finally replaced them all in his pocket and turned down the light it was with a hopeless shake of his head.

On the following morning when Hatch arose he picked up a paper and went to breakfast. He spread the paper before him and there—the first thing he saw—was a huge headline, stating that a burglar had entered the room on Constans St. George and had tried to kill Mr. St. George. A shot had been fired at him and had passed through his left arm.

Mr. St. George had been asleep when the door of his apartment was burst in by the thief. The artist arose at the noise, and as he stepped into the reception-room had been shot. The wound was trivial. The burglar escaped; there was no clew.

[Copyright, 1923, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.]
(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Good Old Days

Grandfather came West in a covered wagon, drawn by a team of oxen.

I came out in an upper berth on which the railroad had the colossal nerve to charge $3.40 surtax.

Grandfather worked two years clearing a patch of ground and building a home.

I will work fifteen years, making payments on fifty feet front, with five rooms and a bath.

Grandfather drove to town—twenty-three miles—twice a year for provisions, consisting mainly of flour, sugar, bacon and coffee.

The delivery boy made a mistake in our order today and we had to dress and go out for dinner, and the salad was abominable.

No wonder grandfather calls them "the good old days!"—[Life.

Slight Chance Nowadays

The Man (having surrendered his seat:) I beg your pardon!

The Girl: I didn't speak!

The Man: Sorry, I'm sure. I thought you said "thank you!"—[London Bystander.

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES



ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
THE CUPPED HEEL SEAT

Constructed in the heel of ARNOLD'S GLOVE-GRIP SHOES is a concave pocket to accommodate the delicate structure of the heel, the heel bone, being the point of body weight distribution, finds its correct position immediately, without shifting around. This prevents heel soreness and arch strain, and gives balance to the foot, preventing the shoes running over at the heels.

When you lace up a pair of GLOVE-GRIP SHOES, a delightful feeling of comfort steals over your feet.

Made for Both Men and Women

Mills-Van Leeuwen Shoe Co.
408 West Sixth Street
Opposite Pershing Square

We Californians
have discovered a message from the
fields of golden wheat. A message
of such Health and good cheer that
we look forward to the daily arrival

Those who visited the Jevne
Coffee Garden at the Expo-
sition—and enjoyed the sam-
ple of Brown Mill Coffee so

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

"Statesmanship"

IT WAS the man who reads the papers that started the whole argument. And, as far as that goes, it was a fine evening for talk, anyway. The dusk was very tender, the lamps of the stars soft and luminous in the summer sky. And there was a crescent moon.

Never was there a more perfect evening in the Verdugo Hills; or anywhere else, for that matter.

From where they were gathered on the stone fence, the neighbors had watched the last crimson rays of a glorious sunset depart from the Ventura Mountains. And the first glimmer of the lights of the foolish automobiles on the Calabasas Road could be discerned by the time that the man who reads the papers made the remark that started the whole argument going.

And the remark that the man who reads the papers made was about a piece he had seen which said Europe is preparing for another war. And it is to be worse than any it has had yet. Which is saying a good deal when you come to think of all the wars they have had over there since the time Adam was a boy.

But, said the man who has his house on the side of the road—the man we call Homer's friend—but, said he, where are they to get the money? Don't you have to have money to carry on a war with? he asked.

Everybody turned then to the man who used to be a statistician, because he knows more about things of this nature than anyone else. How about it, neighbor, said the man who has the phonograph to the man who used to be a statistician—they can't have another war, and every blessed mother's son of those nations broke worse than a wildcat oil syndicate. And, besides, said the man who has the phonograph, look at all the money they owe Uncle Sam.

Well, sir, if you had seen the quizzical, far-away, pitying smile that came over the countenance of the man who used to be a statistician when he heard this, you wouldn't forget it for a year and a day, or maybe for longer than that.

It makes me smile when I hear things like the things you have been saying just now, said the man who used to be a statistician. Nations are the same as men, he said. Indeed, what are nations but congregations of men? And when men hate one another they will fight. And they don't care then how much they owe or who they owe it to. Decency, honesty, the fair thing, what is right or what is wrong makes no difference to either men or nations when they hate one another.

And, as for the money to fight, why, it is a thing that need not and does not concern them. They can make their own money, and can make it in bales and tons and cover ten-thousand-acre fields with it. The money part of it is a joke, he said.

By gollies, it is too bad, anyway, said the man who plays the flute. It is too bad that they can't stop hating one another like that. And that they will never learn, but must go on butchering and murdering one another like savages and barbarians. The man who plays the flute spoke with sadness in his voice, as indeed he well might do.

It is the result of what is called statesmanship, said the man who used to be a statistician, speaking again after there had been a long silence on the stone fence, with the drone of the crickets the only sound to be heard except the distant growl of a laboring automobile away off in the dim dusk of the hills on a steep road.

And it was then that we, ourself, said, as the peace of God enfolded our quiet hills—it was then we said that we hoped that no statesmanship such as Europe has had for centuries past would ever leave its sinister curse upon this dear land of ours.

It is a prayer that should be in all our hearts, said the man who used to be a statistician. The prayer that the blundering, stupid statesmanship of Europe that has bred only hatred and war and death shall never be our statesmanship. God save us from it, he said—from a failure which has been so tragic, so bitter and so hard to understand.

And, in the evening's dusk, with God's peace on the quiet hills, the neighbors said "Amen."

Still the Same

WELL, sir, who should come into the synagogue a few days ago, but a man whom we haven't seen in a dog's age, as the saying is.

It was years, or maybe longer than that, since we had seen him last. And, although you might not believe it, he didn't look a day older. He was a janitor when we knew him first. And we thought that maybe the way it is, janitors are a kind of men who do not grow old. Which, of course, it is a well-known fact that they have no troubles, and live serene lives, and don't give a whoop for anybody.

And yet, as we remember our old friend, he used to complain a lot. He used to say that the boss crowded too much work on him. And he didn't get enough pay. And everything like that.

So, when we saw him, and he wasn't looking a day older, or anything, we jumped at a conclusion that he had quit the janitor business and was now keeping a grocery store or a water fountain, and making lots of money. And we were glad to think so, because he is a man we always liked. And we used to have good talks with him in the old times. And once we went to a picnic with him that was held by a lodge that he belonged to. And we danced twice at the picnic with his wife's sister.

Well, sir, we sat down together in the synagogue, and, after awhile, if he didn't tell us that he is still working at his old job. Never lost a day at it in the past twenty years. And it was just like it used to be. They were still crowding him, and they are not paying him what he ought to get.

Now, here is a man, we thought, who is worthy of the utmost admiration. No rolling stone is this man.

Among the Leaves

A shining music runs along
The laughing leaves of June,
And mingles with the mocker's song
To put the world in tune;
The song that runs among the leaves
In muffled melody,
Is from the chorus of the sheaves
In summer's minstrelsy.

A mingled music I can hear,
Among the gladsome leaves,
And whispered soothings drowse my ear,
When night her darkness weaves;
The breezy fingers lightly fall
On harps among the leaves,
And soft the rainy voices call,
In drippings from the eaves.

O singing voices in the trees,
How sweet they are to me,
And choruses of honey bees,
Across the flowery lea;
The buttercups are shining there,
Where minnowing wings go by,
And meadow larks fly up the stair
That leans against the sky.

Glad voices sing among the trees,
Among the laughing leaves,
Through waving grasses on the leas,
When summer sunshine weaves
The colors on the greening hills,
Mid rivulets of song,
And late the lonely whippoorwills
Call where the shadows throng.

CHARLES COKE WOODS.

No man to throw up his job just because a lot of things about it have never been to his liking. A man you would call a "stayer."

And, by gollies, what's the answer to it?

Well, one of the answers is that he owns two lots, all paid for, in a fine place where property is going up to beat the band. He owns his own home. His daughter is married to a man who has three freight trucks running day and night. And his boy graduated from a high school last June. And the missus is going East this summer on a visit to her relations.

When our old friend was leaving us after his little chat in the synagogue, we told him we are proud of him. And, by gollies, it is the truth.

The Job That Kills

IT IS becoming very plain that to elect a man President of the United States is quite the same thing as killing him.

Once the office of President of the United States was a stately honor. Now it is a hard-working job—a killing job. The President works day and night. If he had the physical strength of a prize fighter he couldn't stand the work he has to do. And, added to the work, is the worry.

It would seem that the English system that spares the King, or the French system that spares the President, is something that our country might consider with profit. The President's Cabinet, his heads of departments, should have more power, more authority. It is enough for the President to have "the last say," without being grilled to death with details.

Strong as Roosevelt was, the Presidency sent him to an early grave. It made a wreck of Wilson. And it is taking its heavy toll of Harding.

And certainly the people of the United States do not desire to make martyrs of their Presidents. On the contrary, they would be glad to agree to anything that would relieve the awful strain that is put upon the body, the mind and the heart of the nation's chief officer.

Zipporah

THERE are so many clubs, societies and organizations in the world working for good it were a difficult task to keep track of them all. Which is a fine thing to think about—that so much good is being done. It is the thought of this that gives a thrill to life.

And among these many agencies working for good, let us commend you to a particular organization called the "Save the Redwoods League." Its aim is to save from annihilation California's forests of giant trees. And it is succeeding in doing so. And we can think of no member of our Congregation of the Faithful, or of anyone sitting in our vast synagogue, who should not become a member of the "Save the Redwoods League."

All you have to do to join is to send your name, address and $2 to the treasurer, Robert G. Sproul, University of California, Berkeley.

Just the other day the league saved to posterity another of these great forests. It is near Orick, up in Humboldt county. It may be that you have seen that forest, yourself. If not, be sure you do. The more especially since it is now yours.

This entire forest, perhaps the most magnificent on earth, is the gift of a woman to the people. And, of course, it would be a woman—a blessed woman. God has written her name on His golden scroll.

And on the tablets of your memory, whoever and wherever you be—do you also inscribe her name. The name of Zipporah Russ, Ferndale, Humboldt county, California. Zipporah, wife of Joseph Russ, who came around the Horn in a galleon in 1852. And Zipporah herself crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1853.

Now, see how many millions upon millions of dollars Zipporah Russ could have coined out of those trees—all owned by her—if she sawed them into lumber. And then nothing but dust would have remained of the noblest forest on earth.

But, this is not what the woman did—Joseph Russ's woman. Pioneers both, and with the souls of pioneers. Instead, what did Zipporah Russ do? Why, she took a pen in her hand and deeded the forest away from herself forever. She gave the forest to all the sons and all the daughters of men, now, and while time shall last.

The heart of God must be glad that He made Zipporah Russ. Blessed be her name.

Gone Are the Swallows

AN ELDERLY member of the Congregation of the Faithful comes now into the synagogue to add a protest against the action of that sorry little town on the road to San Diego which killed a whole tribe of swallows.

We call him "an elderly person," but this is, no doubt, a mistake. He is only 64 years of age. And he will really not be "elderly" for some years yet to come.

Well, anyway, he was telling us in the synagogue of the time when he was a boy back yonder, long before he came to California. And on the farm where he was a boy swallows built their mud nests, one summer, under the eaves of the barn. And every morning he used to whistle to the swallows. And then every one of them would poke his little black head out of his nest and say good morning to the boy. And the boy always used to count the black heads to make sure none would be missing. There were nineteen in all. And if none were missing, the boy would go about his chores happily, and afterwards go for a dip in the old swimming hole.

The swallows were his friends, and he was their friend. And it was a very happy summer for all.

But, it was long ago. And the swallows are long since departed from under the eaves of the barn on the old farm. And the boy has grown to be a man with little sprinkles of gray in his hair.

The boy remembers the swallows still. And it may be that they also remember. For who will say that when a swallow falls with broken wing to lie down with dusty death, as we all must do, that God does not call the swallow to Himself?

It seems to us that heaven would not seem just right if there were no swallows there.

LITTLE DRAMAS OF SUCCESS

A Bungalow From A Bungalow Apron

BY LUCILE KERRICK

LOVE is the motive power that drives us all. When strong enough, it forces a short cut through failure to success.

An older sister was watching the sad face of a younger one, widowed after only three months of marriage. She wanted to think of something to divert her, to give her an occupation.

Then the little household got a second shock. The husband of the older sister, canvassed from house to house. So much of that is futile. Everything with us is by appointment, so before we stop at any door, we know the woman is waiting for us.

"Our customer selects from the thirty-two dress models. We try it on her; take her measure and return in ten days with her own dress. We have nothing to do with the making of the dresses. Our friend who started us with the bungalow apron is starting us with the dress idea, so with our experience in our lives, so with our partnership."

Miss Stanford turned and left the room. Hatch, sadly puzzled, bewildered, stood staring after her a moment, then went out, his brain alive with possibilities, with intangible ends which would not be connected. He was eager to lay the new facts before the Thinking Machine.

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(Continued from page 27)

MYSTERY OF STUDIO

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SNAKE DOCTOR

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hounds—on them first, and then mebbe on a good stout plow line and the limb of a tree. Oh, they'll ketch him, and when they do I 'low to be there! I'm jes' puttin' out fur my place to roust out my oldest boy and fetch him back with me. There's a good size crowd already."

"Don't let me hold you up any longer, then," said the pedestrian, a deadly grimness in his tone. "I'm ready now—got a pistol here in my hip pocket. That poor thing! She always was a good hearted, hard workin' woman and mightily put upon. As for Jafe Morner—well, if I should be so lucky as to be the one to jump him out of the sticks, I'm goin' shoot first and ask questions afterward. I'll be waitin' there at Morner's, Davis."

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He had matches in his pocket, corked in a bottle, water-tight. He got them out as quickly as his shaking fingers would let him. There were only four of them. One after another he struck them. But the paper was damp from rain coming down the mud chimney, and no fire caught until the fourth and last match had been struck.

Then it merely flickered; it ran slowly

It touched something—something slick and firm and smooth—and there came a quick darting sting as pointed things, sharp and keen, jabbed his thumb, tearing the skin as he jerked his hand out.

In that same breath the feeble flame in the fireplace caught well and flared up, its blaze filling the cabin with a wavery, unreliable radiance. Japhet Morner, flinging his hand up before his face, saw by that red brightness that on the inner side of his thumb were two tiny torn punctures, half an inch apart, from which drops of blood had started; and then, on beyond, two feet away, at the level of his stricken eyes he saw the forepart of a thick snake, its hideous dull-marked head lifted and thrust back just within the round of the orifice, its mouth wide open, with the cottony linings revealed, its neck taut and curved as though ready to strike again.

He gave a strangled slobbering howl and leaped to the other side of the room, sobbing, gasping, uttering fragments of formless sound. The blood pumped and spurted from his flirted thumb to prove the wounds, though minute, were deep.

He must have whisky to drink—or the cloven, hot carcass of a freshly killed chicken to bind fast to the bite, or he was done for!

At his house half a mile away was whisky and there chickens were asleep on their roost. He might make it! He whirled about—then recoiled as though a hard blow had stopped him. He couldn't go where men were assembling ready and anxious to stretch his neck for him.

Now then, his brain told him that, already and thus soon, quick pangs were leaping down his thumb, through his hand, flaming along his wrist and up his arm. The poison must be racing in his veins, mounting and growing—as he had heard it would.

He had a feeling that his hand was swelling, making the skin tighter and tighter! There was no help, and even did help come now it would come too late.

He howled, and dropped and rolled on the floor.

Up in the creviced wall the forward length of the snake showed, its head still guardingly reared on its slim neck, its lidless pale eyes, like twin bits of blurred glazing, aglow in the shifting firelight.

He got upon his feet, and a terrific pain struck at his heart, squeezing and wringing it. His throat closed and he choked. A second pain twisted his heart.

With a drunken leap he cleared the sill of the rear doorway, ran in a wavering course a few strides out across the horse lot and there, as his knees gave way under him, he pitched forward on his face, his lolled mouth full of weeds and muddy grass stems.

The cramping fingers of his outstretched right hand almost touched a reddish black smear where the earth was trampled and the grass flattened down.

"Good reddance, by gravy! I'd call it that; wouldn't you, doc?"

The speaker was driving Dr. Bradshaw back to his home near Gallup's Mills. The other raised his head wearily. He had been up all night and he was an old man.

"Well," he said, "I'd not have wished the death he died on any man, no matter what he'd done to deserve it. Yet I reckon there was a sort of rough justice in it, too.

"Anyway, we've been saved a lynching or else a regular hanging. And one would have been a scandal on the county and the other an expense to the taxpayers. Maybe you have got the right idea about it, Jim Meloan.

"I'm looking at it more from the professional point of view. I've had two strange experiences this last night, Jim.

"I've seen an undernourished sickly

All right, then—but it go out if it wanted to! She could see in the dark as well as the next one and had hands to feel with. He made for the corner diagonally across the cabin and ran his hands swiftly along the exposed upper surface of a certain log, probing for any deep depressions in the rotted bark adhering to it, nicking the dried clay mortar with his nails.

He tried that log without result, started on the log above it—and sucked in his breath as loose scraps of bark fell away at his touch from where they covered a niche in the joining.

The cavity thus exposed was roughly circular in shape, the diameter, about, of a man's arm; he could tell that by fingering its edges.

This must be the hole. Greedily he thrust his right hand in.

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"Yes, that's true. I saw it myself, not an hour ago," said the doctor, smiling a little. "I reckon the old fellow's smarter than folks give him credit for being. He took me in his shack and showed it to me."

"But I thought you jes' now said—"

"Wait till I finish. He took me in and showed it to me, just as I'm telling you. But it was deader than Hector. It was a stuffed snake—with glass eyes and all. It seems a professional taxidermist who was up here from Memphis some years ago

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He had matches in his pocket, corked in a bottle, water-tight. He got them out as quickly as his shaking fingers would let him. There were only four of them. One after another he struck them. But the paper was damp from rain coming down the mud chimney, and no fire caught until the fourth and last match had been struck.

Then it merely flickered; it ran slowly

"Why, looky here, doc," broke in Meloan, "he lied to you, then. There's always been a sayin' round here that Snake Doctor kept a huge big cotton-mouth right with him in his house all the time!"

"Yes, that's true. I saw it myself, not an hour ago," said the doctor, smiling a little. "I reckon the old fellow's smarter than folks give him credit for being. He took me in his shack and showed it to me."

"But I thought you jes' now said—"

"Wait till I finish. He took me in and showed it to me, just as I'm telling you. But it was deader than Hector. It was a stuffed snake—with glass eyes and all. It seems a professional taxidermist who was up here from Memphis some years ago

"Why, looky here, doc," broke in Meloan, "he lied to you, then. There's always been a sayin' round here that Snake Doctor kept a huge big cotton-mouth right with him in his house all the time!"

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about his diggin's unless he'd brought 'em there dead or else as prisoners in a sack."

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

An Open Letter to Mr. Bok

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Illustrated by Ralph Barton

TO HON. Edw. W. Bok, Senator Homely Ladies' Journal, who were born in Holland yet do not wish see America get in too Dutchly with Europe

Dearest Sir:—

A short time of yore I read in news-print how you so jinerously offer 100,000$ cash-money to any person who will find a way to make America stop making Europe mad. Therefore, Mr. Edw., I are writing this letter to win that prize for following intellectual reasons:

1—I have found the way

2—I need the money.

Firstly I wish submit a Japanese sonnet (poem) wrote for this accasion by my Cousin Nogi. Following is it:

O Mr. Bok, O Mr. Bok,
With so much $$$ in your Sok
Why can't you hitt annawful Nok
Against the wickid Men who Shok
By selling many a Blok
Of Stok
To keep alive the Jabber Wok
And all the Flok
Who hold the Ship of Peace in Dok
Or try to sink it with a Rok?

I do not sippose this versification will win the Prize, but who can tell? If it happen to do so please send same to me instid of Nogi who will owe me nearly that much by the time it is won.

Mr. Bok, I are so passionly fond of peace that I have resisted marriage 13 times. When that smart Prize are won by somebody I should love to be at Senate and hear the President read essay entitle "How to Keep Peace with All the World" while following program is enjoyed:

Si & grone by Senatore Borah

Girlish weep by Senator Lodge

War-cry by Senator Reed, "My life work has soured!"

Growell, "All are lost!" by Senator Johnson who stoop down and bite off his own leg.

Yet if you are earnest, Hon. Bok, as your name umplies, I ask to know if Japanese Schoolboys are admitted to this contest for cash. If so, I do. But I could not feel that 100,000$ would make me very rich when comparisoned with profits I could obtain in advance by making even a smallish revolution in the surburbs of East Messopotomania.

Howeverlv.

Last Wedsdy a. m., 13 minutes after I decide to Come Pete for your Prize, I observe Cousin Nogi eloping down street with one (1) hansom young Japanese surrounding his arm.

"Meat S. Furo, Jr." pronounce my Cousin Nogi with gentile teeth.

"Howdoo indeed!" I narrate. "I am ackwainted with your father who is dead."

"Hoping you are the same," revoke S. Furo Jr. with salesmanship eyebrows. "I have just arrived here to sell an I. D. of great magnitude. I started it last 4th of July and it already have a pay-as-you-enter membership of 411,000,000 persons, not including Russia, who are holding out for a special club rate."

"What are name of this Oganization, if any?" I ask to know.

"The Unfriendly Society of Nations," he voluptuary. "It are a literary and business oganization: object, to promote hatred, patriotism and the manufacture of munitions."

"O shock!" I holla. "How could such person like you live without poison?"

"You are speaking pro-German language," narrate S. Furo, Jr. "I are merely a salesman travelling to sell an I. D. that are already more popular than Yes, We Have a Shortage of Fruit. Also we offer cash prize. 500,000$ will be donated next July 4 to any person with best oration entitled: How to Make Europe Hate Us More."

"It will be won by some Republickan member of Congress," I dictate. "They know all the best ways."

"Indeedly they do," ague Hon. Furo, "But this oration must snuggest some new way?"

"That will be more difficult," I disburse, "because almost everything have been tried."

"I got a good way!" holla Cousin Nogi. "Let us coax Congress to axtend the 3 mile limit to London, Paris & Berlin where it will be legal for U. S. Navy to search all saloons—"

"Oh! Horrors," croke Furo with Barrymore throat. "It would not work. Think what awful temptation this would be to American sailors."

"Maybe we could interfere in the Ruhr in such a way as to make England, France & Germany all mad at the same time," suppose Nogi.

"Why should you try to improve a perfect situation?" Furo require kind of Harvard. "Togo, what would you snuggest to win this International Hatred Prize?"

"I would elect Senator Hirum Johnson to be President and let Nature take its course," I renig.

"I think you have won!" whasper Furo.

"But that would be useless," I sorra. "I have already enslaved my brain for the Edw. W. Bok Peace Prize. I could not work for God and Mammal at the same time."

"Why shouldn't you?" require S. Furo Jr. "Hon X Kaiser did."

"Yes," I dib, "and see what happen to him. He spend his oldy age autographing kindling and marrying a lady who rides a bysickle."

"What plan have you got, if any, to pulmote a love-affair between America and Europe?" S. Furo ask it, looking kind of Johnson (both Magnus & Hirum.)

"If I told you," I daily 4th, "how could I know you would not talephone at oncely to Hon. Bok and take these cash which are mine?"

"I give you my gorrantee," decry Nogi & Furo together like chorus girls.

"You are worse criminals than I axpected," I snarrel. "Nextly you know you will be asking me to sign Treaty of Versails."

"Vil our word of honor accumplish nothing?" they require peevly.

"It accumplish this," I dib. "It convince me that you are here to steal something."

"He haave been reading League of Nations too much for his health," snarrel Nogi with dog look to Furo.

"Ah well," corrode Furo, "if you are determined not to be honest I will have to do the squarething by you. Then hark it! If you will tell me your Peace Plan I will tell you my War Plan. Then when prizes are passed around we will go ½ fifty. How does that smite you?"

"Quite fairly," I acknudge. "Now clump around me, Nogi and Furo, while I tell you scientifick plan to stop all fights & win a great quantity of Bok."

Nogi & Furo hug near to me with curio eyes.

"Firstly," I breeze, "you must know that plan to stop War must commence at the basement of civilization. Do you assimilate that? Well, then. Are it not well known fact that Men must fight while Women must tend baby? Indeedly is! When Hon. Chris Columbus dishcover America in 1776 he find same candition of warfare. Lady spank baby, Gentleman chop enemies."

"We have listened to history," derail Furo. "But what comes after that?"

"To stop warfare in all nations it are simple like burning wasp-nest. Merely to know how. Then I tell you how. If boy-baby make war and girl-baby make love, then something must be invented to stop boy-baby from being hatched."

Nogi & Furo stand ghast for that phenomenal.

"But how to blackball all Boy Babies from Earth?" require S. Furo Jr., after breathing.

"Hand me your ears!" I derange.

Hon. Furo stood close to listen, and when I say something scientifick he fell down & had a faint. He had never thought of that. Nextly was Nogi's turn to do exactly the same. There they laid in a row, completely prostratus from the brightness of my plan.

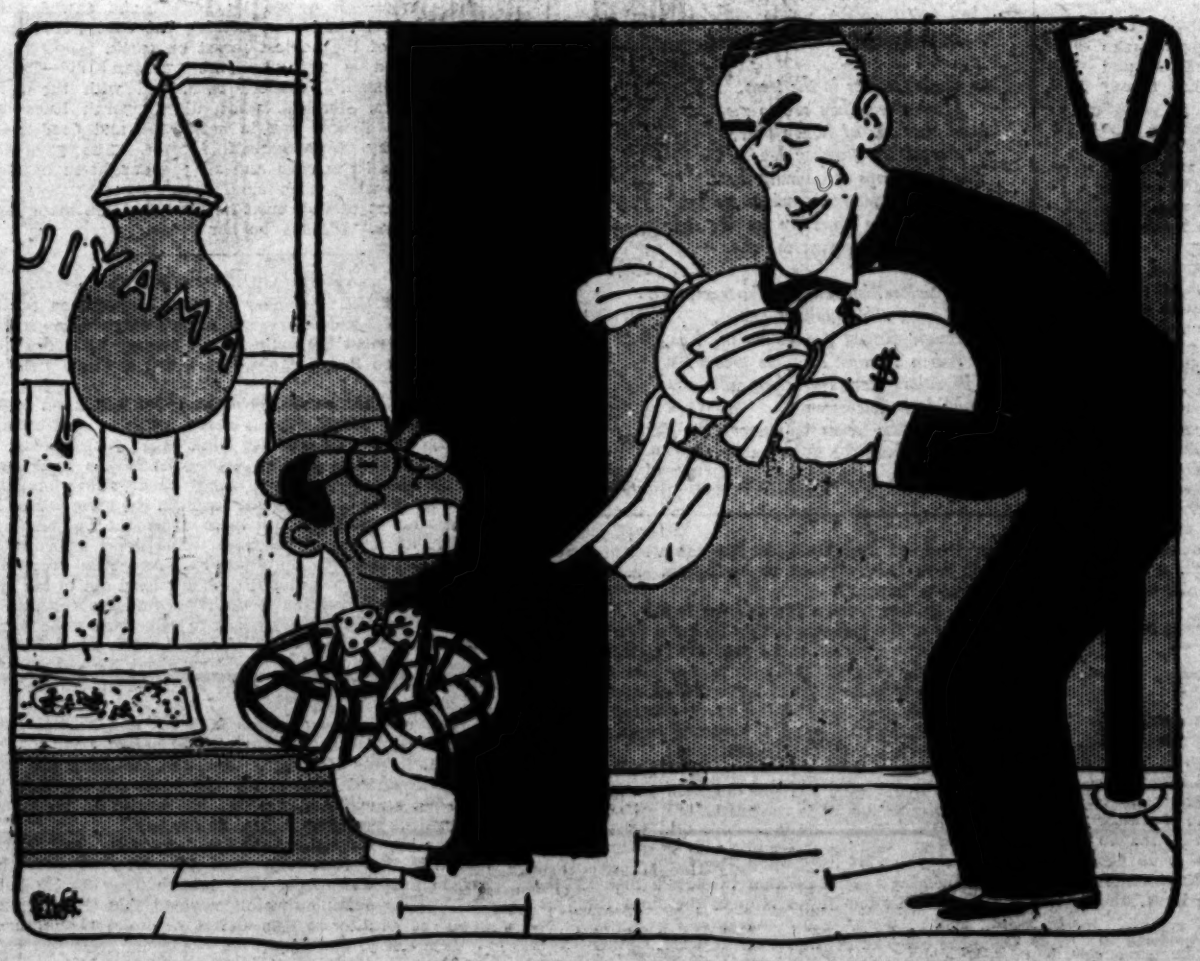
"You should notify Hon. Bok with quickest speed," croke Nogi after return to health.

So I have wrote you this letter, Hon. Bok, for tell that the Winning Thought are situated right under my intellectual hair. From this letter you can see how nice I write, how I unstand poetry & languages and can respect History with both hands.

Therefore, if you wish know my Secret, please forward 12$ advance payment & meet me at Fujiyama Druggery and Soda, cor. 4th & Main St. any night after 8.13. K. Soda, propr., will hold the money while I explain. Then I shall be siprised at nothing.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.



Togo request Hon. Bok to meet him at Fu jiyama Druggery and soda with 1000008.

New Process for Tanning

Considerable interest has been aroused in American leather tanning circles by reports from Europe of the invention of a vacuum tanning process by Albert von Forselles, a Swedish inventor. It is claimed that the new process effects a 25 per cent saving in tanning extracts used in the process, a 50 per cent reduction in power and coal and a 60 per cent saving in labor, the most important item. In addition to this, in the process of tanning with the vacuum invention the lining of the hides is accomplished in about one-seventh of the time necessary under old methods of tanning and the process is completed in from seven to eight days.

The new high vacuum tanning process is based on an electro-motor coupled rotation, double-geared vacuum pump. The tanning is done in a large cylinder of from five to ten in a battery, each containing about sixty cubic meters of tanning extract. About 400 hides can be immersed in each cylinder. During the process the tanning extract circulates constantly and can be changed from one cylinder to another without moving the hides. This is where the big labor saving is effected. The process also permits the use of cheaper tanning materials, it is said. The inventor has been demonstrating the process in Berlin and is planning to introduce it into the United States and South America.

Bribing the Dentist

Robert had a baby tooth to extract and he walked bravely up to the chair to have it done, but just before I got my instrument he said gravely: "I want to ask you somefin' first. I bringed my best marble shooter to give you if you don't make it hurt." You may be sure he got a careful extraction.—[Exchange.

Unfair Discrimination

"Oh, no!" soliloquized Johnny bitterly; "there ain't no favorites in this family. Oh, no! If I bite my finger nails I get a rap over the knuckles, but if the baby eats his whole foot they think it cute."—[Ladies' Home Journal.

A Midget Who Romped With Royalty

How Barnum Discovered and Exploited the Noted Dwarf, "Gen. Tom Thumb"—His Presentation to Queen Victoria and Her Court

BY M. R. WERNER

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ARNUM visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood E. Stratton, the child's parents, and after some persuasion they consented to exhibit their son at Barnum's Museum for $3 a week and board for himself and his mother.

Barnum hired him for four weeks only, because at the time he was doubtful whether a 5-year-old child who was only two feet and about twenty inches high would attract the Queen always saw his face; and the lord-in-waiting illustrated his instructions by a few steps in the proper direction.

Everything was then quite clear, and the party was conducted up a marble staircase to the Queen's picture gallery, where Her Majesty, Prince Albert, the Duchess of Kent and about twenty of the Royal family were assembled.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 25)

"If after a half a million of years man is still unarmed and helpless against what have accompanied him all those years—namely, Germs—then evolution, which is nothing, but adaptation, is a complete failure. The very thought—a necessary conclusion to belief in the Germ theory of disease—is unthinkable.

"Germs—microscopic fungi—are nature's universal scavengers and destroyers of organic rubbish. Where filth and early decay is, there will Germs gather to perform their indispensable work, which is to transform organic debris into sweet and wholesome inorganic food for plants.

"The fertility of corn lands depends in the final analysis upon germs. Those germs

"One hundred and eighty-three thousand persons were employed in 10,231 tobacco manufacturing plants, whose products are worth over a billion dollars a year."

To say that nearly half the women of the United States smoke is nonsense, like so many other reports of "social workers" and reformers.

However, more do smoke than should.

Animals in Heaven

According to the Mohammedan belief there are ten animals in heaven. These form the following strange menagerie: The

Corns or Calluses on Your Feet

MYSTERY OF STUDIO
(Continued from page 8)

The girl's face flamed scarlet instantly.

"Only since I've known Grace," she replied. "She introduced us."

"Has Mr. Willis ever shown you any attention?"

"Certainly not," Miss Stanford flashed angrily. "All his attention was for Grace."

There was the least trace of bitterness in the tone, and Hatch imagined he had it aright. Willis was a man whom both perhaps loved; it might be in that event that Miss Stanford knew more than she had said of the whereabouts of Grace Field. The next step was to see Willis.

"I suppose you'll do everything possible to find Miss Field?" he asked.

"Certainly," said the girl.

"Have you her photograph?"

"I have one, yes, but I don't think—I don't believe Grace—"

"Would like to have it published?" asked Hatch. "Possibly not, under ordinary circumstances—but now that she is missing it is the surest way of getting a trace of her. Will you give it to me?"

Miss Stanford was silent for a time. Then apparently she made up her mind, for she arose.

"It might be well, too," Hatch suggested, "to see if you can find the letter you mentioned."

The girl nodded and went out. When she returned she had a photograph in her hand; a glimpse of it told Hatch it was a bust picture of a woman in evening dress. The girl was studying a scrap of paper.

"What is it?" asked Hatch, quickly.

"I don't know," she responded. "I was searching for the letter when I remembered she frequently tore them up and dropped them into the waste basket. It had been emptied every day, but I looked and found this clinging to the bottom, caught between the cane."

"May I see it?" asked the reporter.

The girl handed it to him. It was evidently a piece of a letter torn from the outer edge just where the paper was folded to put it into the envelope. On it were these words and detached letters, written in a bold hand:

sday
ill you
to the
ho

Hatch's eyes opened wide.

"Do you know the handwriting?" he asked.

The girl faltered an instant.

"No," she answered, finally.

Hatch studied her face a moment with cold eyes, then turned the scrap of paper over. The other side was blank. Staring down at it he veiled a glitter of anxious interest.

"And the picture?" he asked quietly.

The girl handed him the photograph. Hatch took it and as he looked it was with difficulty he restrained an exclamation of astonishment—triumphant astonishment. Finally, with his brain teeming with possibilities, he left the house, taking the photograph and the scrap of paper. Ten minutes later he was talking to the City Editor over the phone.

"It's a great story," he explained, briefly. "The missing girl is the mysterious model of St. George's picture 'Fulfillment.'"

"Great," came the voice of the City Editor.

Having laid his story before his City Editor, Hatch sat down to consider the fragmentary writing. Obviously "sday" represented a day of the week—either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, these being the only days where the letters "s" preceded the "day." This seemed to be a definite fact, but still it meant nothing. True, Miss Field had last been seen on Wednesday, but then?—nothing.

To the next part of the fragment Hatch attached the greatest importance. It was the possibility of a threat—"ill you." Did it mean "kill you" or "will you" or "till you" or—or what? There might be a dozen or other words ending in "ill" which he did not recall at the moment. His imagination hammered the phrase into his brain as "kill you." The "to the"—the next words—were clear, but meant nothing at all. The last letters were distinctly "ho," possibly "hope."

Then Hatch began real work on the story. First he saw the bank clerk, Victor Willis, who Miss Stanford had said loved Grace Field, and whom Hatch suspected Miss Stanford loved. He found Willis a grim, sullen-faced young man of 28 years, who would say nothing.

When Hatch called at the studio, and home, of Constans St. George to inform him of the disappearance of the model whose identity had been so long guarded, he was told that Mr. St. George was not in; that is, St. George refused to answer knocks at the door, and had not been seen for a day or so. He frequently disappeared this way, his informant said.

With these facts—and lack of facts—in his possession on Friday evening, Hatch called on Prof. S. F. X. Van Dusen. The Thinking Machine received him as cordially as he ever received anybody.

"Well, what is it?" he asked.

"I don't believe this is really worth your while, professor," Hatch said finally. "It's just a case of a girl who disappeared. There are some things about it which are puzzling, but I'm afraid it's only an elopement."

The Thinking Machine dragged up a footstool, planted his small feet on it comfortably and leaned back in his chair.

"Go on," he directed.

Then Hatch told the story, beginning at the time when the picture was placed in the art museum, and continuing up to the point where he had seen Willis after finding the photograph and the scrap of paper. He had always found that it saved time to begin at the beginning with the Thinking Machine; he did it now as a matter of course.

"And the scrap of paper?" asked the Thinking Machine.

"I have it here," replied the reporter.

For several minutes the scientist examined the fragment and then handed it back to the reporter.

"If one could establish some clear connection between that and the disappearance of the girl it might be valuable," he said. "As it is now, it means nothing. Any number of letters might be thrown into the waste-basket in the room the two girls occupied, therefore dismiss this for the moment."

"But isn't it possible—" Hatch began.

"Anything is possible, Mr. Hatch," retorted the other, belligerently. "You might take occasion to see the handwriting of St. George, the artist, and see if that is his—also look at Willis's. Even if it were Willis's, however, it may mean nothing in connection with this."

"But what could have happened to Miss Field?"

"Any one of fifty things," responded the other. "She might have fallen dead in the street and been removed to a hospital or undertaking establishment; she might have been arrested for shoplifting and given a wrong name; she might have eloped with another man; she might have committed suicide; she might have been murdered. The question is not what could have happened, but what did happen."

"Yes, I thoroughly understand that," Hatch replied, with a slight smile. "But still I don't see—"

"Probably you don't," snapped the other. "We'll take it for granted that she did none of these things, with the possible exception of eloping, killing herself, or was murdered. You are convinced that she did not elope. Yet you have only run down one possible end of this—that is, the possibility of her elopement with Willis. You don't believe she did elope with him. Well, why not with St. George?"

"St. George?" gasped Hatch. "A great artist elope with a shop girl?"

"She was his ideal in a picture which you say is one of the greatest in the world," replied the other, testily. "That being true, it is perfectly possible that she was his ideal for a wife, isn't it?"

The matter had not occurred to Hatch in just that light. He nodded his head, with a feeling of having been weighed and found wanting.

"Now, you say, too, that St. George has not been seen around his studio for a couple of days," said the scientist. "What is more possible than that they are together somewhere?"

"I see," said the reporter.

"It was understood, too, as I understand it, that St. George was in love with her," said the reporter, and he glanced at his watch.

"Come to see me tomorrow after you see the handwriting of Willis and St. George," directed the scientist. "Then you may also tell me just what happens tonight."

Hatch was feeling like a fool. He was waiting in a darkened corner, just a few feet from St. George's studio. It was precisely half-past 9 o'clock. He had been there for seven minutes. What strange power was to bring St. George, who for two days had denied himself to everyone, out of that studio, if, indeed, he were there?

For the twentieth time Hatch glanced at his watch, which he had set with the little clock in the Thinking Machine's house. Slowly the minute hand crept around to 9:31, 9:31½, and he heard the door of the studio rattle. Then suddenly it was thrown open and St. George appeared.

Without a glance to right or left, hatless and coatless, he rushed out of the building. Hatch got only a glimpse of his face; his lips were pressed tightly together, there was a glint of madness in his eyes. He jerked at the door once, then ran through the hall and disappeared down the stairs leading to the street. The studio door stood open behind him.

When the clatter of the running footsteps had died away and Hatch heard the outer door slam, he entered the studio, closing the door behind him. It was close here, and there was a breath of Chinese incense which was almost stifling. One quick glance by the light of an incandescent told Hatch that he stood in the reception-room. Typically, from floor to ceiling, the place was the abode of an artist; there was a rich gradation of color and everywhere were scraps of art and half-finished studies.

The reporter had given up the idea of solving the mystery of why St. George had so suddenly left his apartments; now he devoted himself to a quick, minute search of the place. He found nothing to interest him in the reception-room, and went on into the studio where the artist did his work.

Hatch glanced around quickly, his eyes taking in all the details, then went to a little table which stood half-covered with newspapers. He turned these over, then bent forward suddenly and picked up—a woman's glove. Beside it lay its mate. He stuffed them into his pocket.

The glove was of tan suede, rather heavy, and was of a size which would fit a woman of large hands. Hatch's eyes roved around the room, resting finally on a large screen in the center of the studio. Outside that he had passed by for the moment, because she had no known motive for suicide—rather, if she loved Willis, she had every reason to live. Murder, too, may be passed for the moment—although there is a possibility that we might come back to that. Question St. George. He will listen if you make him, and then he must answer."

"But his place is all closed up," said Hatch. "It is supposed he is half crazy."

"Possibly he might be," said the Thinking Machine. "Or it is possible that he is keeping to his studio at work—or he might even be married to Miss Field and she might be there with him."

"Well, I see no way to ascertain definitely that he is there," said the reporter, and a puzzled wrinkle came into his face. "Of course I might remain on watch night and day to see if he comes out for food, or if anything to eat is sent in."

"That would take too long, and besides it might not happen at all," said the Thinking Machine. He arose and went into the adjoining room. He returned after a moment, and glanced at the clock on the mantel. "It is just 9 o'clock now," he commented. "How long would it take you to get to the studio?"

"Half an hour."

"Well, go there now," directed the scientist. "If Mr. St. George is in his studio he will come out of it tonight at thirty-two minutes past 9. He will be running, and may not wear either a hat or coat."

"What?" and Hatch grinned, a weak, puzzled grin.

"You wait where he can't see you when he comes out," the scientist went on. "When he goes he may leave the door open. If he does go on see if you find any trace of Miss Field, and then, on his return, meet him at the outer door, ask him what you please, and come to see me tomorrow morning. He will be out of his studio about twenty minutes."

Vaguely Hatch felt that the scientist was talking rot, but he had seen this strange mind bring so many odd things to pass that he could not doubt this, even if it were absurd on its face.

"At thirty-two minutes past 9 tonight," said the reporter, and he glanced at his watch.

It was ten minutes to 10 o'clock when Hatch left the building. Now he would see Miss Stanford and have her identify the gloves and the veil. He boarded a car and drew out and closely examined the gloves and veil. The gloves were tan, rather heavy, but small, and the veil was of some light, cobwebby material which he didn't know by name.

"If these are Grace Field's," the reporter argued to himself, "it means something. If they are not, I'm simply a burglar."

There was a light in the Dorchester house where Miss Stanford lived, and the reporter rang the bell. A servant appeard.

"Would it be possible for me to see Miss Stanford for just a moment?" he asked.

"If she has not gone to bed."

He was ushered into the little parlor again. The servant disappeared, and after a moment Miss Stanford came in.

"I hated to trouble you so late," said the reporter, and she smiled at him frankly, "but I would like to ask if you have ever seen these?"

He laid in her hands the gloves and the veil. Miss Stanford studied them carefully and her hands trembled.

"The gloves, I know, are Grace's—the veil I am not so positive about," she replied.

Hatch felt a great wave of exultation sweep over him, and it stopped his tongue for an instant.

"Did you—did you find them in Mr. Willis's possession?" asked the girl.

"I am not at liberty to tell just where I found them," Hatch replied. "If they are Miss Field's—and you can swear to that, I suppose—it may mean that we have a clew."

"Oh, I was afraid it would be this way," gasped the girl, and she sank down weeping on a couch.

"Knew what would be which way?" asked Hatch, puzzled.

"I knew it! I knew it!" she sobbed. "Is there anything to connect Mr. Willis directly with the—the murder?"

The reporter started to say something, then paused. He wasn't quite sure of himself. He had uncovered something, he didn't know what yet.

"It would be better, Miss Stanford," he explained, gently, "if you would tell me all you know about this affair. The things which are now in my possession are fragmentary—if you could give me any new detail it would be only serving the ends of justice."

For a little while the girl was silent, then she arose and faced him.

"Is Mr. Willis yet under arrest?" she asked, calmly now.

"Not yet," said the reporter.

"Then I will say nothing else," she declared, and her lips closed in a straight line.

"What was the motive for murder?" Hatch insisted.

"I will say nothing else," she replied, firmly.

"And what makes you positive there was murder?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-NINE)

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

A Midget Who Romped With Royalty

How Barnum Discovered and Exploited the Noted Dwarf, "Gen. Tom Thumb"—His Presentation to Queen Victoria and Her Court

BY M. R. WERNER

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One of Barnum's most successful "finds" as a showman was the midget, Gen. Tom Thumb.

In November, 1842, Barnum stopped one night at the Franklin Hotel in Bridgeport, Ct., whch was kept by his brother, Philo F. Barnum. His brother mentioned that there was a dwarf in Bridgeport, who played daily in the streets, and was accepted by the rest of the population as a natural curiosity.

Barnum asked his brother to bring the child to the Franklin Hotel, and as soon as he saw this dwarf he realized that here was a natural curiosity who could be transformed by instruction and publicity into a unique and profitable one.

The child was the smallest Barnum had ever seen, and was in excellent health, without any deformities. He was two feet, one inch in height and weighed fifteen pounds. His hair was flaxen, and his eyes dark; his cheeks were pink and his whole appearance gave the impression of health, symmetry, and whimsical charm on a lovely, diminutive scale.

He was very bashful, and Barnum only learned after difficulty that his name was Charles S. Stratton, and that he was 5 years old.

BARNUM visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood E. Stratton, the child's parents, and after some persuasion they consented to exhibit their son at Barnum's Museum for $3 a week and board for himself and his mother.

Barnum hired him for four weeks only, because at the time he was doubtful whether a 5-year-old child who was only two feet in height might not grow before long to a normality that would make him mediocre.

The dwarf and his mother arrived in New York on Thanksgiving Day, 1842, and Barnum had something to be thankful for that day. Mrs. Stratton was astonished and somewhat annoyed when she noticed that her son was announced in large handbills as "Gen. Tom Thumb, a dwarf 11 years of age, just arrived from England."

The "just arrived from England" was the first instance of a method Barnum often repeated. He realized early in his career the love of the American mind for an importation, and he never advertised anything as domestic if he could possibly deceive his patrons into believing that he had incurred much trouble and expense by importing it from abroad, where its popularity was always stupendous.

Normal as a Baby

BARNUM made his dwarf 11 years old for fear that the public might not believe that a child 5 years old would not grow beyond his present height.

In the various pamphlets concerning the life of Gen. Tom Thumb, which were sold at his exhibitions, it is recorded that when he was born he weighed nine pounds, two ounces, more than the average weight of a new-born baby, and that at five months he had ceased to grow and weighed only fifteen pounds. His weight of fifteen pounds and his height of two feet, one inch, were said to have remained unchanged from the age of 5 months until the age of 5 years and for many years thereafter.

The change of name from Charles S. Stratton to Gen. Tom Thumb was one of Barnum's inspirations, and it contributed largely to the General's subsequent success.

Gen. Tom Thumb was soon domesticated to the ways of public exhibition. Barnum taught his pupil day and night new jokes and old roles, which he learned quickly, for the child, according to Barnum, had a love of the ludicrous and a humorous charm.

Danced Among the Dishes

WHEN he was ready to make his debut, Barnum took Gen. Tom Thumb first on a tour of the newspaper offices, and even invaded the home of one newspaper editor, who happened to be eating dinner. Tom Thumb danced between the tumblers and hopped over the roast.

James Gordon Bennett wrote in the Herald on December 15, 1842: "We were visited yesterday by the comical little gentleman who is at present holding nightly levees at the American Museum. He is certainly the smallest specimen of a man we have ever seen."

The General's popularity was immediate, and after the first four weeks' engagement was finished, Barnum re-engaged him for one year at $7 a week, with a bonus of $50 at the end of the engagement.

It is clear that neither Gen. Tom Thumb nor his father had any idea of the value of a dwarf, and Barnum took advantage of the age of the boy and the ignorance of his father. Barnum also retained the privilege of sending the General on a tour of the country.

Before the end of the year Barnum increased Tom Thumb's salary to $25 per week, and he assures us that the General deserved the raise. Besides exhibiting frequently at the museum, where he sang songs, danced and told stories in the pert and saucy manner of people who are too small to be slapped, Gen. Tom Thumb was sent to other cities, where he made money for Barnum and advertised the American Museum.

The Jealous Giants

AT THE same time as the exhibition of Gen. Tom Thumb in New York, Barnum presented at the museum two famous giants, M. Bihin, the tall, thin French giant, and Col. Goshen, a portly Arab. The giants were amiable enough, but jealous of each other's success, and quarreled furiously one day when the Arab called M. Bihin a "Shanghai" and M. Bihin called the Arab "a nigger."

They seized clubs and medieval swords on exhibition in cases, and made for each other, until Barnum interfered. He informed them that he had no objection to their fighting, maiming or killing each other, but they were both under engagement to him, and if there was to be a duel, it must be duly advertised and take place on the stage of the lecture room.

"No performance of yours would be a greater attraction, and if you kill each other, our engagement can end with your duel," Barnum assured them. The giants enjoyed the humor of the situation, and lived in peace until the end of their engagement.

After the contract with Gen. Tom Thumb expired, Barnum engaged him for another year at $50 per week and all his expenses, with the right to exhibit him in Europe.

The museum was so successful and operating with so little friction after less than three years that Barnum was looking for new worlds to conquer, and he took his General under his arm and went to Europe.

On the day of sailing, January 19, Gen. Tom Thumb was on exhibition until 11 o'clock in the morning; the boat sailed at noon. He was escorted to the dock by the municipal brass band, and more than 10,000 persons saw him off. It was estimated that more than 80,000 persons had visited Gen. Tom Thumb at the museum.

Making Tom Thumb the Fashion

ARRIVING in London, Barnum prepared to exploit his prodigy on a grand scale. He hired Lord Talbot's Mansion in Grafton street, where Lord Brougham was one of his neighbors, and from this house he sent invitations to the nobility and the editors to visit Gen. Tom Thumb.

They came in large numbers and told their friends about the General. The friends who were not invited also came in large numbers and were turned away by the butler. Barnum was in England, and he planned to do what no English showman would have dared to do; he treated himself, unobtrusively, as an equal of every one from the Queen to the coster. But he also catered to their opinions of themselves.

He realized that he must maintain a dignity, if he was to receive upper-class patronage, and he instructed the servants to admit no one to the private at-homes of Gen. Tom Thumb, without a ticket of invitation. But he was always careful to send invitations the next day to all those who had not been admitted.

Barnum felt certain that the only way to establish Tom Thumb financially in England was to make him the darling of fashion; the common people could be trusted to follow in the tracks of their betters. And Barnum knew also that the one road to sure success lay in the direction of approval by Her Majesty the Queen. He therefore turned all his persistent and cunning attention toward this consummation.

Since the court was in mourning, it was extremely doubtful that he could be received, but as it was not impossible, Barnum refused to relinquish the hope. Horace Greeley, one of Barnum's best friends and an adviser to whom he always listened attentively, had given him a letter of introduction to Edward Everett, American Minister to the Court of St. James, and Barnum admitted that "to that letter, perhaps more than to anything else, I was indebted for my first introduction to Her Majesty."

Visit to the Queen

ON THE night of the appointment at the palace, Barnum placed a placard on the door of Egyptian Hall, reading: "Closed this evening, Gen. Tom Thumb being at Buckingham Palace by command of Her Majesty."

When they arrived at the palace, Barnum was told by a lord-in-waiting that he must answer all questions addressed to him by Her Majesty through the lord-in-waiting, and under no circumstances must the Queen be addressed directly.

He was also told that in leaving the presence of the Queen he must "back out," so that the Queen always saw his face; and the lord-in-waiting illustrated his instructions by a few steps in the proper direction.

Everything was then quite clear, and the party was conducted up a marble staircase to the Queen's picture gallery, where Her Majesty, Prince Albert, the Duchess of Kent and about twenty of the nobility were waiting.

Gen. Tom Thumb strutted proudly up the long gallery toward the end of which the royal party was standing, and as soon as he came within speaking distance, bowed deeply and said in his high treble voice, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen."

Every one laughed merrily at the dwarf's simplicity, but the dwarf did not mean to be facetious; he thought they were ladies and gentlemen. Queen Victoria took his hand and led him about the picture gallery asking him many questions, and his answers caused her to laugh continually.

He informed the Queen that her picture gallery was "first-rate," one of his common expressions of approval, and he expressed a desire to see the Prince of Wales. But the Queen regretted that the Prince of Wales was in bed, and invited Gen. Tom Thumb to call again, when he would see him.

The General sang and danced for the company, and after conversations with Prince Albert and other members of the party, lasting more than an hour, Barnum and Gen. Tom Thumb made ready to leave the royal presence.

Barnum had been talking with the Queen while Gen. Tom Thumb was entertaining Prince Albert. After two or three questions, put through the lord-in-waiting and answered via that official, Barnum began to feel uncomfortable, and he entered directly into conversation with the Queen. the lord-in-waiting was shocked, but Victoria did not seem to object, for she immediately entered into direct conversation with Barnum.

THE time for backing out arrived, and Barnum mollified the lord-in-waiting by following carefully his instructions and example. But Gen. Tom Thumb's legs were short, and he found his manager and the lord-in-waiting were retreating toward the door more rapidly than he could step backward.

The General turned and ran a few steps, then faced again toward the Queen and respectfully bowed and walked backward, continuing this method of catching up whenever he found himself behind in the race for the door.

The royal party found these antics of the little General delightful, and Barnum said that the spectacle of Tom Thumb's little feet running through the room and then solemnly stepping backward was a performance funnier than any he had ever seen the General give.

Barnum, six feet two in height, and Gen. Tom Thumb two feet one in height, bowing as respectfully as possible under the circumstances, was assuredly a sight to set before a Queen; the droll contrast of the dwarf and his manager should have been enough to make even Prince Albert giggle.

The sight was not displeasing to the Queen, but it was to her poodle dog, who barked sharply at Gen. Tom Thumb and made for his legs. The General, frightened

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE)



Charity Barnum, P. T. Barnum's first wife.



Mrs. Tom Thumb, Count Primo Magri, Baron Littlefinger.



Gen. Tom Thumb, world's most famous midget.

(Continued from page 6)

MYSTERY OF STUDIO

The fifty face named scarlet instantly.

"Only since I've known Grace," she replied. "She introduced us."

"Has Mr. Willis ever shown you any attention?"

"Certainly not." Miss Stanford flashed angrily. "All his attention was for Grace." There was the least trace of bitterness in the tone.

"Grace was a direct threat to my happiness. She had found out that on Wednesday, the day of Miss Field's disappearance, a veiled woman—probably Grace Field—had called at the bank and inquired for Willis. Later, Willis, acting hastily, had asked to be excused the day off and left the bank. He did not appear again until next morning. His actions did not impress any of his associates with the idea that he was a bridegroom; in fact, Heath himself had given up the idea that Miss Field had eloped. There seemed no reason for an elopement.

"Grace had been using various subterfuges for some days to keep Willis away from her secret home. At the end of that time she had found out that on Wednesday, the day Miss Field disappeared, Willis had left the bank in a hurry, saying that he must answer an important call. Grace had been unable to reach him, and then he must answer."

St. George. He will listen if you make that we might come back to that. Question Hyc. Murder, too, may be passed to the women—although there is a possibility she loved Willis, she had every reason to no known motive for suicide—rather, it passed by for the moment. Because she had the center of the altar. Suicide may be ruled by taking it. George as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Problem of the Mystery of the Studio

(Another Thinking Machine Story)

by Jacques Futrelle

WHERE the light slants down softly into one corner of a noted art museum in Boston there hangs a large picture. Its title is "Fulfillment." Discriminating art critics have alternately raved over it and praised it; from the day it appeared there it has been a fruitful source of acrimonious discussion. As for the public, it accepts the picture as a startling, amazing thing of beauty, and there is always a crowd around it.

"Fulfillment" is typified by a woman. She stands boldly forth against a languorous background of deep tones. Flesh tints are daringly laid on the seminude figure, diaphanous draperies hide, yet reveal, the exquisite lines of the body. Her arms are outstretched straight toward the spectator, the black hair ripples down over her shoulders, the red lips are slightly parted. The mysteries of complete achievement and perfect life lie in her eyes.

Into this picture the artist wove the spiritual and the worldly; here he placed on canvas an elusive portrayal of success in its fullest and wildest meaning. One's first impression of the picture is that it is sensual; another glance shows the underlying typification of success, and love and life are there. One by one these qualities stand forth.

The artist was Constans St. George. After the first flurry of excitement which the picture caused there came a whirlwind of criticism. Then the artist, who had labored for months on the work which he had intended and which proved to be his masterpiece, collapsed. Some said it was overwork—they were partly right; others that it was grief at the attacks of critics who did not see beyond the surface of the painting. Perhaps they, too, were partly right.

However that may be, it is a fact that for several months after the picture was exhibited St. George was in a sanatorium. The physicians said it was nervous collapse—a total breaking down—and there were fears for his sanity. At length there came an improvement in his condition, and he returned to the world. Since then he had lived quietly in his studio, one of many in a large office building. From time to time he had been approached with offers for the picture, but always he refused to sell. A New York millionaire made a flat proposition of $50,000, which was as flatly refused.

The artist loved the picture as a child of his own brain; every day he visited the museum where it was exhibited and stood looking at it with something almost like adoration in his eyes. Then he went away quietly, tugging at his straggling beard and with the dim blindness of tears in his eyes. He never spoke to anyone, and always avoided that moment when a crowd was about.

Whatever the verdict of the critics or of the public on "Fulfillment," it was an admitted fact that the artist had placed on canvas a representation of a wonderfully beautiful woman. Therefore, after awhile the question of who had been the model for "Fulfillment" was aroused. No one knew, apparently. Artists who knew St. George could give no idea—they only knew that the woman who had posed was not a professional model.

This led to speculation, in which the names of some of the most beautiful women in the United States were mentioned. Then a romance was woven. This was that the artist was in love with the original and that his collapse was partly due to her refusal to wed him. This story, as it went, was elaborated until the artist was said to be pining away for love of one whom he had immortalized in oils.

As the story grew it gained credence, and a search was still made occasionally for the model. Half a dozen times Hutchinson Hatch, a newspaper reporter of more than usual astuteness, had been on the story without success; he had seen and studied the picture until every line of it was firmly in his mind. He had seen and talked to St. George twice. The artist would answer no questions as to the identity of the model.

This, then, was the situation on the morning of Friday, November 27, when Hatch entered the reportorial rooms of his newspaper. At sight of him the City Editor removed his cigar, placed it carefully on the "official block" which adorned his flat-topped desk, and called to the reporter.

"Girl reported missing," he said, brusquely. "Name is Grace Field, and she lived at No. 195 —— street, Dorchester. Employed in the photographic department of the Star, a big department store. Report of her disappearance made to the police early today by Ellen Stanford, her roommate, also employed at the Star. Jump out on it, and get all you can. Here is the official police description."

Hatch took the slip of paper and read:

"Grace Field, twenty-one years, five feet seven inches tall, weight 151 pounds, profuse black hair, dark-brown eyes, superb figure, oval face, said to be beautiful."

Then the description went into details of her dress and other things which the police note in their minute records for a search. Hatch absorbed all these things and left his office. He went first to the department store, where he was told Miss Stanford had not appeared that day, sending a note that she was ill.

From the store Hatch went at once to the address given in Dorchester. Miss Stanford was in. Would she see a reporter? Yes. So Hatch was ushered into the modest little parlor of a boarding-house, and after awhile Miss Stanford entered. She was a petite blonde, with pink cheeks and blue eyes, now reddened by weeping.

Briefly Hatch explained the purpose of his visit—an effort to find Grace Field, and Miss Stanford eagerly and tearfully expressed herself as willing to tell him all she knew.

"I have known Grace for five months," she explained; "that is, from the time she came to work at the Star. Her counter is next to mine. A friendship grew up between us, and we began rooming together. Each of us is alone in the East. She comes from the West, somewhere in Nevada, and I come from Quebec.

"Grace has never said much about herself, but I know that she had been living in Boston a year or so before I met her. She lived somewhere in Brookline, I believe, but it seems that she had some funds and did not go to work until she came to the Star. This is as I understand it.

"Three days ago, on Tuesday it was, there was a letter for Grace when we came in from work. It seemed to agitate her, although she said nothing to me about what was in it, and I did not ask. She did not sleep well that night, but next morning, when we started to work, she seemed all right. That is, she was all right until we got to the subway station, and then she told me to go to the store, saying she would be there after awhile.

"I left her, and at her request explained to the manager of our floor that she would be late. From that time to this no one has seen her or heard of her. I don't know where she could have gone," and the girl burst into tears. "I'm sure something dreadful has happened to her."

"Possibly an elopement?" Hatch suggested.

"No," said the girl, quietly. "No. She was in love, but the man she was in love with has not heard of her either. I saw him the night after she disappeared. He called here and asked for her, and seemed surprised that she had not returned home, or had not been at work."

"What's his name?" asked Hatch.

"He's a clerk in a bank," said Miss Stanford. "His name is Willis—Victor Willis. If she had eloped with him I would not have been surprised, but I am positive she did not, and if she did not, where is she?"

"Were there any other admirers you know of?" Hatch asked.

"No," said the girl, stoutly. "There may have been others who admired her, but none she cared for. She has told me too much—I—I know," she faltered.

"How long have you known Mr. Willis?" asked Hatch.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN)



Suddenly the door opened and St. George appeared and ran down the steps.

machines. The many different machines, as the heart, lungs, liver, stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, pancreas, spleen, blood vessels, etc., all have their parts to perform in preparing this raw material. The vital force is the master mechanic, the inherent, indwelling animated power that superintends the entire plant and is ever on the alert for strikes or frictions among the workmen. Every cell of the organism is endowed with life and mind which thinks, eats, works and reproduces, dies and is taken to the crematory, burned up and cast out of the body to make room for living cells which are being continually produced.

"The oxygen of the air breathed and the electric currents generated by the working or friction of the various machines produces the necessary heat to maintain the temperature of the entire plant at 98.6 deg. Fahr.

"The motor, the brain system, receives its energy or power while we rest and sleep and not from food, otherwise we would not need sleep, but when tired out could eat more food and thus obtain strength.

"The brain and nervous system may be compared to a storage-battery, which is recharged every night and during the day furnishes the power and energy necessary for the performance of manual work and the current to run the entire plant with its animated and complicated machinery. The force, power or energy in a muscle is derived from the brain system not from the food ingested and digested, otherwise the more food eaten the more power and strength of mind and body. The converse we find to be true, viz: all food eaten, over and above sufficient to repair the body waste, clogs the body and mind and weakens and deprives the brain system."

• • •

Potato Skin Water

FOLLOWING is from McFerrin's Health Bulletin:

"A number of my students report to me that bathing the affected part of the body in hot water in which Irish potato peelings have been boiled has greatly relieved them of their rheumatism, and contracted condition of different members of the body. To prepare this one should take a little over a pint of water, not quite a pint and a half, and put the peelings from two or three medium sized Irish potatoes into this water, and boil same down to a pint; strain and use as above described, or divide into two portions, and drink one morning and night. This is a good acid killer and stomach sweetener, and is positively doing more good for my students everywhere than can be explained by the food ingested and digested. I proved that very conclusively to my own mind during a fast, when I possessed the same amount of strength at the end as I had at the beginning of the fast, and as far as temperature was concerned, my temperature was normal the entire period of thirty-one days without food.

"I have always contended that the human body derived its energy otherwise

DR. L. J. EALES writes:

Food and Vitality

• • •

number of edible doctors will do like-wise."

ing blood cells, but rather the living cells of the body use the mineral elements of the food to work with the fluids of the living body to build new cells, in connection with the life-giving oxygen—the breath of life—as every cell must contain oxygen.

"The human body may be likened to a great movable or automative manufacturing plant, with its many complicated animated machines. The brain system is the motor that supplies the power, force or energy for operating the various machines and moving the entire plant at will. The reserves are the belts that run to the different machines, over which the electric cur-

skin water acts slowly but effects a permanent normal condition and is very soothing and curative to the stomach lining and intestines. It is also excellent for nettle rash, hives, etc., and as a douche for inflamed internal parts."

Some of the water may also be drunk.

• • •

Meat

FOLLOWING is from "Right Food, the Right Remedy," by Dr. C. C. Froude.

"Some contend that meat is essential to health, ridiculing the non-meat eater as a fanatic. The vegetarian, on the other hand, looks with contempt upon meat eating, declaring it to be responsible for most of the ills of the world.

"Each side has some elements of truth. The improper use of meat is responsible for much harm, but the same is true of foods which the vegetarian substitutes for it.

"The best scientific investigations and experiments in food problems indicate that meat is not, strictly necessary, and that the health of the American people would really be better if meat were eliminated from the diet, for the diet of the average person contains enough 'building' material without the addition of meat. Meat, usually eaten with other hearty foods, supplies an excess of building foods.

"Undeniable findings of scientists, after long and careful investigations, prove that the normal human body cannot utilize more protein (building material) daily than is contained in approximately four ounces of either beefsteak, roast beef, sausage, chicken, fish, ham or lamb chops; in fact, any meat excepting that which is very fat. This amount of protein (building material) is emphatically declared to be the extreme limit—even for gluttons, and that any amount eaten in excess of this must be secreted as waste from the body, at the expense of the kidneys.

"As the daily diet of the average person contains more than the required amount of protein, even if meat is omitted, it is evident that it is not necessary in the diet. Unless we greatly reduce our daily consumption of other foods, which also supply protein (building material,) such as the grains, legumes, etc., meat should be omitted. If, however, the individual insists on having meat in his diet, he must understand the simple dietary laws that govern meat eating.

"The meat packers are trying to offset the tendency to eat less meat by extensive advertising. They urge the public to eat more meat, declaring that it gives one more 'pep'—more energy—that it will make strong, a stimulating effect is felt. The native Indians of the South American mountains chew coco leaves when on a long journey or climb by foot. It temporarily keeps up their strength and enables them to go without food for a time without feeling the effects of hunger.

"Cocoa comes from the cocoa tree, which also grows in Ecuador, Peru and Colombia, as well as many other parts of the world. The tree, which is comparable in size with the average fruit tree, has pods about half the size of the coconut, and these contain its seeds. These are the cocoa beans of which there are about forty in each pod. The beans are dried, roasted and ground. This makes chocolate. Cocoa is not a stimulating food, simply helping to repair the worn-out body cells. The body cells do not wear out sufficiently, regardless of how hard a man works, to require more than four ounces of meat, or its equivalent, a day, and any amount eaten beyond that does not produce heat or energy; it simply stimulates, and the packers mistake this stimulation for energy—for 'pep.' The time comes when meat ceases to be stimulating—there is a reaction—for stimulation, when carried beyond a given point, is always followed by a reaction, and the 'human dynamo' must go to the 'junk heap,' for continued stimulation wears out the nervous system, producing kidney disease, hardening of the arteries, and heart trouble. Meat is a stimulating food, and that is why its harmful effects are usually misinterpreted—why the stimulation is mistaken for 'pep,' 'ginger,' energy.

"Many vegetarians would have us believe that omitting meat will dispel disease and bring health. This is not true. It is necessary to go further than this. It is just as essential to health for a person to know the food laws governing vegetarianism, as it is for the meat eater to know the laws governing meat eating.

"Those familiar with menus recommended by the majority of vegetarian writers know that fruit, vegetables, bread, baked beans, rice, potatoes, and nut butter may often be included in the menu of one meal. In fact, many of the diets advocated by vegetarians are capable of producing greater harm than the average diet of the meat eater.

"Diseases brought on by excessive amounts of meat must be cured by withholding meat, but if an excessive intake

Temperance

HERE are some remarks on "Temperance" by William Penn:

"To this a spare Diet contributes much. Eat therefore to live, and do not live to eat. That's like a Man, but this below a Beast.

"Have wholesome, but not costly Food, and be rather cleanly than dainty in ordering it.

"The Receipts of Cookery are swell'd to a Volume, but a good Stomach excels them all; to which nothing contributes more than Industry and Temperance.

"It is a cruel Folly to offer up to Ostentation so many Lives of Creatures, as make up the State of our Treats; as it is a prodigal one to spend more in Sawce than in Meat.

"The Proverb says, That enough is as good as a Feast; But it is certainly better, if Superfluity be a Fault, which never fails to be at Festivals.

"If thou rise with an Appetite, thou art sure never to sit down without one.

"Rarely drink but when thou art dry; nor then, between Meals, if it can be avoided.

"The smaller the Drink, the clearer the Head, and the cooler the Blood; which are great Benefits in Temper and Business.

"Strong Liquors are good at some Times, and in small Proportions; being better for Physick than Food, for Cordials than common use.

"The most common things are the most useful; which shews both the Wisdom and

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THE MARTHAS OF FINLAND



BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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WHERE WOMEN HELP GOVERN

In Finland She is a Member of Parliament and Takes an Active Part in Running the Government

A Talk With Annie Furnhjelm—The Three Thousand Marthas and the Latta Svard Girls—Some Queer Marriage Customs—Advice to New Husbands—How to Make Your Wife Call You Birdie—Home Life Among the Poor



Frank G. Carpenter

HELSINGFORS (Finland)—One of the leaders of the new woman movement in Finland was born in Alaska. Her father was Governor of Sitka when that Territory belonged to Russia. This was in the latter part of the sixties. When the Czar proposed to sell Alaska to the United States for something like 2 cents an acre, the Governor objected on the ground that it was a bad bargain. The Governor then lived in the great log house which formed the official headquarters. It is still standing, and I saw it when I visited Sitka a few years ago.

After Alaska was transferred to the United States, the little girl who is now leading the women of this country, was taken with her parents to Finland where the family had large estates. As time went on she became one of the live, active factors in the demand of liberty and independence for women. She holds that position today, ranking high among the representatives of the suffrage movement the world over.

A Talk With Congresswoman Annie Furnhjelm

THE woman I refer to is Miss Anne Furnhjelm, one of the leading Congresswomen of the Finnish Republic, and one of the most up-to-date amongst the new women who are aiding in running these new countries of Europe. I met Miss Furnhjelm today in the Parliament Building. She came from her seat in the House of Representatives out into the restaurant devoted to the members to see me and we chatted together for half an hour. Miss Furnhjelm speaks English, and she expresses her views as to women's rights without reservation. She says: "To get woman suffrage is little, but to make something out of it is much harder and far more important." She tells me the women make stump speeches and electioneer just as the men, and that they have an equal say with the men in the making of all legislation. There are nineteen female members in the Congress of Finland. They are not joined together in one Woman's party, but are scattered through the six political parties which form the National Congress. She does not believe in a woman's party pure and simple, but favors the custom they have here of the women standing on the same platforms as the men, and working side by side with them for the issues those platforms represent. Just now the women are especially interested in a new marriage law which would equalize the property rights of wives with their husbands. According to the present law the husband gains the control of his wife's estate before marriage and he has a superior parental right over the children.

I asked her if the Republic of Finland would last. She replied: "There is no doubt of it. Our independence has come to stay and its foundation is as firm as the granite upon which the country is built. I expect this government to grow in its giving equal rights to all men and all women, and as it is we are doing quite well. The United States has been a republic for 147 years, and so far it has had only one woman at a time among its members of Congress. Finland has been a republic for less than six years, and its women legislators already number nineteen."

Prohibition a Failure Among the Finns

THE conversation here turned to prohibition, the laws concerning which are much the same as those of the United States. No liquors, except 2 per cent beer can be sold, and the result is that they have about as much illicit distilling as one finds in America. Many homes have their private stills. Alcohol preparations under different names are sold in the stores, and one can buy the ingredients with the accompanying recipes to make any drink he would give to his guest. At my hotel here I have seen some of the leading captains of industry drinking cocktails under the guise of cold tea, and when I asked the headwaiter what drinks he could furnish, he mentioned Scotch whisky, sherry, claret and champagne, with benedictine or chartreuse to close. Practically every one I meet tells me that prohibition has been a failure, and it seems to be the consensus that the law will be modified or repealed very shortly. Miss Furnhjelm does not believe in it. She says: "It is a prohibition in name only and it does not prohibit. It is a paper law and you cannot reform the world upon paper. It is not practical and it is very demoralizing."

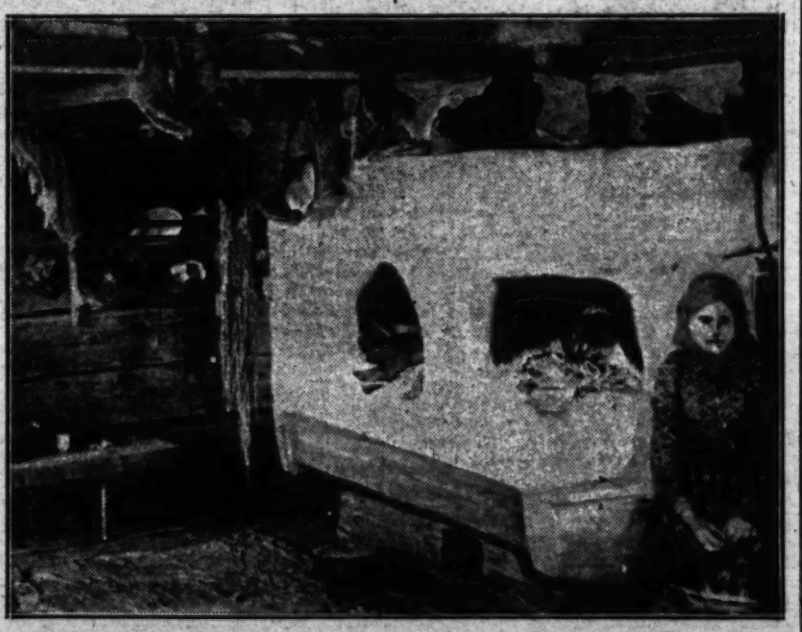


The Latta Evard girls correspond to our Y.W.C.A. or Salvation Army women. They are organized in four sections, one doing the cooking at army camps, another mending and sewing for the soldiers, the third supervising camp sanitation, and a fourth raising funds for the army.

Service is Motto of the Marthas of Finland

IT WAS through Miss Furnhjelm that I became acquainted with some of the leading "Marthas" of Finland and learned of the wonderful work they are doing. The "Marthas" take their name after Martha, the elder sister of Lazarus who lived at Bethany with her affectionate but rather lazy sister Mary, and entertained Our Lord at the time he raised her brother from the dead. Martha was a good housekeeper but Mary seems to have been something of a shirk. Martha believed it was her duty to serve, and "service" is the motto of the "Marthas" of Finland. They are doing all they can for their country and people. The Martha movement was started about twenty-five years ago when the Czar issued a manifesto depriving Finland of many of its rights. The women then organized themselves into bands, and did all they could to foment and maintain a national spirit. As time went on they added to this patriotic work a welfare and educational system which is now more important than the stimulation of patriotism.

These "Marthas" are trying to teach the women how to live better. They have schools for instructing them in household economies and gardening. They teach sewing, cooking and canning, and the dyeing with vegetable colors. There are altogether 30,000 members, and the local branches number more than 300. Last year they established 15,000 new gardens and 466 new courses in cooking. They had many schools, the teachers traveling from village to village, going over the frozen lakes on skates and now and then on skis over the snow. They have popular elections and give prizes to mothers for healthy and well bred children.



The kitchen stove is the chief article of furniture in many of the one-room cabins of interior Finland. Most of the peasants own an adjoining bath-house, also.

They have exhibitions of home industries and in some respects take the place of the demonstration agents of our Southern States. The "Marthas" have weekly social meetings and to some extent are a women's club organization. Last year they held more than 5000 meetings, and had 1000 conferences on market days to which the delegates from the local societies came to discuss the advancement of women.

These "Marthas" have their own weekly journal published in Swedish and Finnish and besides they issue cookbooks and collections of songs. They are now making dolls, an industry which is carried on in the home. They are slightly assisted by the government and the local associations of farmers, and in the past two years have become affiliated with the Northern Europe House Mothers Alliance. The movement has been so beneficial that it is spreading to Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

The Latta Svard Girls a Unique Organization

ANOTHER interesting women's organization is a sort of a cross between the Battalion of Death of the Russians, our Red Cross workers and nurses, the Y.M.C.A. women and the Salvation Army Lassies. The Latta Svard women do not fight, but they go along with the army and cook and sew for the soldiers. They have to do with the sanitary conditions of the camps and the raising of money for the Civil Guards.

The Latta Svard is a military organization. Its members have the regular uniforms, and they are trained to do things that will help the soldiers. They are divided into sections, one of which is devoted to sanitation, another to cooking, a third to outfitting the men and taking care of their clothing, and a fourth to the raising of funds for the army. They hold an annual encampment near Helsingfors, which is attended by women from all parts of the republic. At the last meeting there were some girls from Lapland who walked several hundred miles to the nearest railroad station and paid their own fares to get here.

The Finns have other women's clubs of various kinds. Indeed the people are more like us than any of the others of Europe. They are alive intellectually, educationally, socially and civically. They have many young peoples' societies which have their own buildings. There are choral societies and dancing clubs, and home research organizations devoted to the welfare of the community. The buildings for the young peoples' societies are made by the workmen and others of the community without charge for their labor, and there is considerable town spirit as well as national spirit. Both sexes engage in sports of all kinds and this has been so from time immemorial.

Finland's Marriage Customs are Queer

I HAVE been interested in the local customs of marriage. The legal age for the groom is 18 and that of the bride 15, but if a man takes so young a girl he must demonstrate that he needs a wife to help carry on his farm. The banns are always published and the wedding takes place at the bride's house. The groom expects to give presents to his father-in-law and mother-in-law, and he gives each bride's-maid a pair of stockings as costly as he can afford. When the family is well-to-do the wedding-feast lasts for two days, some of the guests bringing food with them. If the families are poor they spend as much and sometimes more than they can afford. If

(Continued from page 25)

...machines. The many different machines, as the heart, lungs, liver, stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, pancreas, spleen, blood vessels, etc., all have their parts to perform in preparing this raw material. The vital force is the master mechanic, the internal, indwelling animated power that superintends the entire plant and is ever on...

...soda which so many people take for sour stomach. The soda acts quickly but it has to be continued. The potato skin water acts slowly but effects a permanent normal condition and is very soothing and curative to the stomach lining and intestines. It is also excellent for nettle rash, hives, etc., and as a douche for inflamed internal parts."

* * *

Some of the water may also be drunk.

...Cleanse any of the other suppurative wounds in the same manner. This quiets the pain and helps to heal the wound.

* * *

Temperance

HERE are some remarks on "Temperance" by William Penn:

"To this a spare Diet contributes much. Eat therefore to live, and do not live to eat. That's like a Man, but this below a Beast."

* * *

Food and Vitality

DR. I. J. EALES writes:

"I have always contended that the human body derived its energy otherwise than can be explained by the food ingested and digested. I proved that very conclusively to my own mind during a fast, when I possessed the same amount of strength at the end as I had at the beginning of the fast, and as far as temperature was concerned, my temperature was normal the entire period of thirty-one days without food. Truly the contention of the learned Dr. Rabagliati deserves careful consideration and study before denial. Old theories are fast being dethroned in the light of modern study and research, and of this wonderful body of ours, this temple of the indwelling spirit, are new faculties, functions and capabilities continually being discovered.

"Food, then, supplies the necessary elements which are required by the vital force in building, maintaining and repairing the body. But food cannot import more than it contains. Dead food cells cannot make living blood cells, but rather the living cells of the body use the mineral elements of the food to work with the fluids of the living body to build new cells, in connection with the life-giving oxygen—the breath of life—as every cell must contain oxygen.

"The human body may be likened to a great movable or automative manufacturing plant, with its many complicated animated machines. The brain system is the motor that supplies the power, force or energy for operating the various machines and moving the entire plant at will. The nerves are the belts that run to the different machines, over which the electric current passes from the brain to operate them. Food is the raw material which is first ground and pulverized in the mouth and mixed with dissolving juices, then given to the stomach, where it is further mixed and churned and more juices added to the mixture, which is elaborated, assorted and passed to the blood stream to be conveyed to other organs of elaboration and perfection, thence on in the blood stream throughout the entire body, to supply the elements necessary for the repair of the various machines of the body as well as the building or structures which contains these

...feasts to eat was the first or primitive form in which wealth was displayed, and the pleasure of possessing wealth is the privilege of showing others that you have as much or more than they. For these reasons, the habit of eating together was inevitable, and the custom of urging our guests to eat more is inherent in the love of display. Thus the "groaning table" came to be the sign of wealth and generosity, and the course dinner with the cooked, spiced and pickled foods is a natural step in the evolution of human vanity.

Following is from Health Culture:

"Look for a moment at a conventional meal and ask yourself the reasons for and the results of each step. Why is the dinner served in courses? Why is one's plate loaded up by another? Why is more put upon his plate than he can or is supposed to eat, and why is it considered a breach of etiquette to refuse something you do not wish, or in any way to utilize your own good taste or judgment in the selection of your foods or the manner in which you eat them

"Why do we rank woman according to the number and variety of concoctions which she laboriously prepares to tempt our loaded stomachs till we, like the table, groan? Why not rank our women by their knowledge of the laws of nutrition and health, by their ability to instruct us and our children in what to eat and how to eat it, instead of their insistence in surfeiting our over-burdened digestive tracts, with the continual 'do have some more?' Why not value our wives by the time they learn to spend out of the kitchen amid books, flowers and music, and with their children, instead of the length of time they stand over the scorching stove and steaming dishpan?"

* * *

Child Labor

AN INVESTIGATION, recently made, has showed these things:

(1.) That the nation-wide crime of child labor is not dying out.

(2.) That children of 10 years old, and even less than that, are worked today all over our country.

(3.) That our present laws do not and cannot end such child slavery.

And this is the richest country on earth.

What are we going to do about it?

* * *

Venereal Diseases

H. E. LAHN, M.D., says in "Iriodology," that secondary and tertiary syphilis are only mercury poisoning and the symptoms correspond exactly to those found in cases of mercuric industrial poisoning in persons who never had any sexual diseases whatever. He also says gonorrhea is only catarrh of the urethra, easily cured on an acid fruit diet.

That is just what I have been saying for twenty-five years.

The "regular" treatment for syphilis is worse than the disease.

* * *

Cocaine and Cocoa

FOLLOWING is from the Scientific American:

"Recent reports that the cocaine-taking habit is increasing have started many discussions as to just what cocaine is and whether it has anything to do with cocoa, or with coconuts. Does it come from the poppy? Is there any cocaine in cocoa, corresponding to the caffeine in coffee? All of these suggestions are erroneous. The confusion arises from a similarity in names, and to the fact that cocaine, cocoa and coconuts have their source largely in South America.

"First, let us dispose of coconuts. They grow on a kind of palm tree, are the size of a man's head, produce 'copra,' which is the commercial name for the inside of the nut before it is shredded for frosting our cakes.

"Next, it is not cocaine but opium that comes from the poppy.

"Cocaine is derived from coco leaves. 'Coco erythoxylon' is a plant that grows in the mountains of Ecuador, Peru and Colombia. Its leaves produce cocaine if put through a certain chemical process. Cocaine is a white powder, resembling confectioners' sugar. It is taken by addicts through the nose, like snuff. It sharpens the brain and increases the courage. Criminals usually preface a big crime with a strong dose of it. They call it 'snow' or 'sugar.'

"If the leaves of the coco plant are wrapped around lime or chalk powder and ...

...number of sudden deaths will do likewise."

* * *

Medical Chaos

FOLLOWING is from a magazine article by Dr. Paul H. de Kruif, recently of the Rockefeller Foundation:

"Many intelligent doctors become disgusted with the confusion and lack of common sense that exists in the field of the treatment of disease. They observe their fellow-physicians chasing after this fad or that, enthusiastically indorsing a new treatment one day, and dropping it the next. Such men use drugs sparingly, and in many of their cases, not at all. They pin their faith on the power of the body to overcome many of its ills and believe that the number of really valuable and necessary drugs may be counted on the fingers of both hands.

"These are from Missouri in regard to new drugs and new methods of treatment. They require to be shown. Were all doctors of this skeptical turn of mind, the drug industry would collapse, the great confusion that exists at present would be cleared away and the chances of real progress in the fundamental knowledge of the treatment of disease would be much improved. But such a condition would be Utopian, and there is not much hope that it will ever exist.

"This is true because there is no good evidence that the human trait of gullibility is decreasing, despite the great extension of education. The number of gullible people remains about the same; hence the

...cocoa leaves when on a long journey of climb by foot. It temporarily keeps up their strength and enables them to go without food for a time without feeling the effects of hunger.

"Cocoa comes from the cocoa tree, which also grows in Eurador, Peru and Colombia, as well as many other parts of the world. The tree, which is comparable in size with the average fruit tree, has pods about half the size of the coconut, and these contain its seeds. These are the cacoa beans of which there are about forty in each pod. The beans are dried, roasted and ground. This makes chocolate, which is sweet or bitter, according to whether sugar is added or not. If the oil is pressed from the beans, however, the product is called cocoa."

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Eluding Death In New Guinea Wilds

Search For Lost Surveyor—Wreck of the Party—Constabulary Drugged—Bath Interrupted by Spear—A Matrimonial Complication

BY CAPT. C. A. W. MONCKTON

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Illustrated by Will Crawford

At Port Moresby, we found that Ballantine, the Treasurer and Collector of Customs, was away in the hills with a relief expedition for H. Stuart-Russell, who had been sent to survey a road over the Owen Stanley Range to the Yodda Valley gold-field in the northeast; a gold-field, which, at the time, could be reached only by ascending the Kumusi River to Bogi, and then doing a ten days' march inland. Stuart-Russell had sent out word that he was in hostile country, and had run out of supplies.

ONE MORNING the Governor called me into his room and said, "Ballantine has returned, having failed to connect with Russell; I am getting very anxious about him, and intend to dispatch another relief expedition with you in command. The government secretary has been instructed to make all arrangements, and you should be able to leave tomorrow morning; here are your minutes of instructions."

I glanced at my orders, and my heart sank; first of all Muzzy (as we called the Hon. Anthony Musgrave, Government Secretary) was to organise the expedition; as well have a well-meaning hen-wife; then, when I did find Russell, I was to place myself under his orders, Russell, whom I knew to be a surveyor, and ignorant of anything else. Wending my way to the commandant, I worried him about the personnel of the constabulary I was to take, and at last got him to include Keke and Ade in the lot—since he had been detailing for me all the rotters and recruits in barracks.

My next interview was with Mr. Musgrave, who I found had provided a most elaborate equipment of stores, etc.—a collection that would take about six hundred men to carry—and had engaged the Hanubada natives and one mule team to transport it to the Laloki River, which was about seven miles distant.

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A Disheartening Prospect

THE HANUABADA (Port Moresby) carriers were the most pampered lot of lying, lazy loafers in New Guinea; they were to receive in pay one shilling per day (the ordinary government pay was twopence) and a heavy ration of rice, meat, biscuit, tea, sugar, etc.; as well as to be equipped with blankets, tents, cooking utensils, and all the rest of it, for this one night's camp at the Laloki; and this, too, on a warm tropical night!

When I looked into the arrangements made by Muzzy, I felt inclined to sit down and cry. First, I had the awful Hanuabadas as far as the Laloki; then in some mysterious way I was supposed to transport my stores to the Brown River—Heaven only knows how. Muzzy, however, suggested I should bribe the Hanuabadas, by double pay, to go on there; then, I was to pick up Russell's time-expired and worn-out carriers, and "induce" them to return with me to the Main Range. Muzzy had had a flat-bottomed, square-ended, bullnosed brute of a punt built, and placed upon the Brown River; a thing calculated by him to carry about five tons, which I was instructed to take to the head of the Brown; this was by him fondly supposed to solve the transport difficulties.

In the early morning I made my start; and half a mile from Port Moresby abandoned the biscuits, blankets and sugar of the Hanuabadas. From the Laloki, the carriers returned to Port, and I went on to the Brown River accompanied by my police and the mule team; there I at once stationed a picket to catch Russell's returning carriers, who were drifting down in threes, fives and tens. The police and I then loaded the punt with stores, ready for the ascent of the river, which is a rapid mountain stream, full of whirlpools, rocks, snags and rapids. From here, I sent back the mules to bring up another load of stores, and sat down to await their return.

• • •

Into the Whirlpool

ONE DAY passed, two days passed, still no sign of the mules; I sent some police off in search of them, and then—with such carriers as had by now come down from Russell's party—I began to haul that infernal punt up the river. The punt at once started to go to pieces; it was built of the heaviest timber, fastened together with trumpery flimsy wire nails; the planking of the bottom, instead of running lengthways, ran across, and therefore, whenever we began to haul her over a rapid, the edges caught on the sharp rocks of the bottom and opened up—making the thing leak like a sieve. After one hour's experience, we dragged it ashore, plaited vines all round it to keep it together, caulked it with strips of blanket, and made a rope cradle all round to haul on. Then we went on again.

The carriers I was now using were men recruited from Mekeo; their time had expired, and they were keenly anxious to return to their homes. It was only by a vigorous use of cleaning rod that we could "induce" them to work, and we had to keep them under perpetual guard, lest they should desert; also they could not swim, so that when we came to a deep crossing we had to haul them through on a rope and, in addition, forcibly tie them to the rope, as the procedure was not one they relished.

Mile by mile we fought our way up that awful river; the constabulary and I stripped naked, hauling, sweating, swimming, and swearing, until at last we came to a whirlpool under a rapid. The police were swimming alongside the punt, the carriers hauling on the rope, I was steering the ark by a rough paddle, when suddenly a swirl of the current carried her into the whirlpool. I yelled at the carriers to slack the rope, but they lost their heads and pulled harder; punt, stores and I accordingly disappeared into the swirl, and then those mutton-headed carriers let go the rope altogether.



"Promptly he hurled the spear at me."

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Fresh Misfortune

I AM A bad swimmer at the best, and was about done in the swirl; the police were doing their best to stem the current and get to me. At last Keke managed to crawl out on the bank and, running along, dived from a rock, caught me round the waist as he swept past, and carried me to a sharp-edged rock, upon which he tore his feet badly in climbing out. I lay on a rock and coughed up about half the Brown River. Rifles, stores, clothes, all were gone; naked stood the constabulary and I, with the exception of one flannel police shirt which had washed ashore, and which I promptly annexed. Nothing now remained for us but to return to our first camp, get fresh stores, and start again.

A melancholy procession returned to that camp, even my shirt failing to add dignity to our march. I then heard that the mule driver had contrived to let his mules stray on the night of his departure, and was still engaged in hunting for them. I sent a letter to Captain Barton, conveying a blistering curse concerning all punts, and asses who drove mules; and asking him to forward me some fresh rifles and clothing for the police, as well as some clothes and boots for myself. Whilst awaiting their arrival, I met with a fresh misfortune; for in moving about the camp, I jumped with my bare foot upon a rusty nail, fixed in a piece of board belonging to an old meat case left by Russell, and ran it clean through my foot. I feared tetanus; but hunting in a medicine chest at the camp, I found sticks of lunar caustic, and had the wound cauterized with it.

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Impressing Carriers

A FEW days later my rifles and clothes arrived, also the missing mules; again we took that awful punt up the river, this time successfully, though the amount of labour we expended upon it would have transported the stores three times over.

The day after we quitted the river to strike over the mountains, Lario, a Malay, who had been in charge of a log fort for Russell higher up, came in with a large number of time-expired and more or less worn-out carriers. Howls of dismay went up from these unfortunate natives when they learned that they were to turn round and go back with me. Much "moral" suasion had to be used by the police before they would "volunteer;" some did succeed in sneaking away and making a bolt for the coast, but our watch was so strict that few of the volunteers escaped. Lario was a splendid chap, loyal, brave, and full of resource; and I was more than pleased when he, though time-expired, consented to turn round and accompany me as second in command.

I went carefully through all the carriers with Lario, in order to cast out—for return to the coast—all those who were unfit for service; very, very sorry I felt for the poor wretches (though I did not dare show it,) as man by man they were examined, some happy ones being cast for return, to the open envy of their companions. They were all Mission boys from the Mekeo district, flat country men, non-swimming, and singularly ill-adapted for the work in which they were engaged. That night—through Lario—they asked my permission to hold a prayer meeting; afterward Lario told me that they prayed that the hearts of myself, Lario and the police would be softened toward them.

• • •

Balancing Over a Dreadful Height

DAY AFTER day of climbing over awful country passed, we following a line cut or blazed through the bush by Russell; at intervals we came to log huts or forts, containing a couple of police and a few carriers; these I added to the expedition, both for purposes of speed and also in order to bring the biggest possible force to Russell. On one occasion, while following the blazed line along the top of a razor-backed spur, we came to where it narrowed to a crumbling knife-edged track, with a sheer drop on one side, looking down upon clouds, and on the other the dull murmur of a river a thousand feet below.

I am a fearful man, and I hate heights; my head always whirls on them, and my muscles become as flaccid as those of a pampered lap-dog. I gazed at that spot, and then said to Lario, "Surely Mr. Russell is not a tight-rope walker, or fool enough to go over there." "I don't know," said Lario; "the blazes lead to it, but I've not been here before." The carriers swore that Russell had not been that way, but I did not believe them, as they were always full of reasons why we should turn back. As for the police, so long as I went over, they would follow—even into the nethermost pit. Fine men, were the old New Guinea constabulary.

"It is no good looking at it, Lario," I said at last. "I am half-paralyzed with funk, but here goes." Then, afraid to look down, I walked as far as I could, with the cold sweat of fear streaming from me; then I sat, straddled that fearsome spur with my legs, and slowly—leap-frog fashion—began to work my way across the thirty feet of the worst part, the stones and dirt I dislodged falling so far that their impact sent up no sound. Half way across, my cotton khaki breeches began to tear badly with the stones; as I went, I suddenly felt as if ten thousand red-hot pincers were tearing at the portion of my anatomy exposed by the torn garments; I stood the agony for a second, then—unable to bear it any longer—leaped to my feet, and ran like a tight-rope walker across the narrow crumbling ridge.

Reaching safety and a wider part of the spur, I sat down and tore a score of bull-dog ants from my skin; I had worked my way clean over a nest of the malignant little beasts. Then I turned and looked at Lario; his teeth were chattering and his knees knocking together. "Oh, my God, sir," he wailed, "you did frighten me." "Come on, Lario," I replied; "if I spent the remainder of my life in the mountains, nothing will take me over that place again."

Lario set his teeth, walked as far as I had done, sat down and started my leap-frog method of progression; suddenly he stopped, his eyes bulged, and he jumped to his feet and ran to where I was standing, when he also began to tear those infernal little pests from his person. Curiously enough, though the carriers were of flat-country men, they did not mind heights nor did they suffer from vertigo; and after one of the police had walked out, and swept the ants into eternity with a leafy branch, they marched steadily across.

One afternoon we marched into a large clearing, in which stood a log hut, surrounded by a ring of natives camped

perhaps, below the dignity of your profession to act as steward of the rum, but if you were to deal it out and only just after prayers, you would have them all about you.' He liked the thought, undertook the office, and, with the help of a few hands to measure out the liquor, executed it to satisfaction, and never were prayers more generally and more punctually attended; so that I thought this method preferable to the punishment inflicted by some military laws for non-attendance on divine service."

• • •

Canned Foods

ONE frequently reads of cases of poisoning, from eating canned foods.

After being opened, canned foods should never be left exposed, before being used. Canned and cold storage foods decay with great rapidity, after being taken out.

When you are in doubt, always eat some raw green stuff with the food, and the juice of a lemon. Or better still, when in doubt—don't.

Apart from the occasional poisoning, canned foods, like cooked foods, lose much of their life elements—or "vitamines" as it is now the fad to call them. Therefore, always eat fresh foods, when you can.

Canned foods are useful. They were originally intended for emergencies—for prospectors on the desert, and Arctic explorers, and seafarers, and so forth. Nowadays, many people seem to live out of cans and frying pans—and most of them look like it.

Even in hotels or restaurants of the better class, in summer, you are likely to be served canned vegetables. What excuse can there be for this, in a section of country where fresh vegetables may be had, in abundance, all the year round.

It is simply laziness. Patrons should demand fresh vegetables, and being denied, should go where they can get them.

• • •

Men and Machinery

SUPERPOWER, in the shape of electricity, is promised the rising generation. Answering the question "What is superpower?" Charles Merz writes in Collier's:

"Nothing, in the last analysis, but an active kilowatt scurrying from its birthplace to its work bench in the most effective manner, losing as little of itself as possible as it hurries on the way.

"There is nothing new in that, of course. Kilowatts have been hurrying about, performing disagreeable chores for indulgent human beings, ever since Benjamin Franklin drew a few of them from heaven on a kite. They rush two miles across a city just to say 'Line's busy!' They ring doorbells, light electric bulbs, fire cannon, climb six flights of stairs to fry an omelet. There is nothing new about a kilowatt. So far as superpower is concerned, the novelty lies elsewhere.

"It lies, specifically, in two new factors: First, an amazing development, altogether recent and still under way, in the ability of men to harness enormous charges of electrical energy and put them to productive work. Second, evidence of a new interest, in authoritative quarters to which I shall refer, in making use of this control of energy effectively; keying it to a unified plan that will extract from it the full measure of its possibilities.

"These are the two chief factors behind the superpower plan. Neither of them, it will be noted, is the handiwork of the reformer or the politician. Superpower is an engineering program.

"There is none of the utopia about it. It does not depend, for its achievement, upon the prompt remodeling of human nature overnight. It is definitely a problem in mechanics. It needs a mammoth program. And nothing of that sort can happen all at once. Some of the benefits of superpower lie almost within our grasp; others at a distance. How great a distance, we shall test with time. But it is worth noting that electricity forces ahead by leaps and bounds. It performs its amazing feats with so much magic that it makes them look commonplace. Not many of us would have thought, when Marconi was tinkering with wireless, that in a few more years 50,000 boys in Kansas would be listening to a brass band in New York.

"One point should be remembered: The superpower plan is coming normally. Just one factor is responsible for its development—a good, sound, engineering factor. And that factor's name is wasted power."

The above is interesting, but how far will this release men and women from arduous work? That is the main question.

When machinery was first introduced, it [illegible] for long hours in factories.

So far as machinery does not set men and women free, it has, to that extent, failed of its purpose.

• • •

The Treating Habit

THE treating habit, our prohibition friends say, is responsible for much of the evil of alcoholism.

In eating the treating habit is a little more genteel, but fundamentally the same as in drinking. Eating does and should give us pleasure, and pleasure we like to share; moreover, the accumulation of

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Eluding Death In New Guinea Wilds

Search For Lost Surveyor—Wreck of the Party—Constabulary Dugged—Bath Interrupted by Spear—A Matrimonial Complication

BY CAPT. C. A. W. MONCKTON

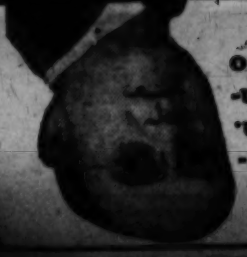
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ON MORNING the Governor called me into his room and said, "Balantine has returned, having failed to connect with Russell; I am getting very anxious about him, and intend to dispatch another relief expedition with you at once. Russell left me with a party of 30 men, and I am afraid that he has had a very rough time. Get ready as soon as you can, and proceed to Port Moresby, where you will find Russell in charge of the district. He will tell you what he wants done."

Russell hitherto had proved himself a very capable officer, and I was surprised at the Governor's anxiety. However, I was not long in getting ready, and on the following day I left Government House, and proceeded to Port Moresby, where I found Russell in charge of the district. He told me that he had been ordered to proceed to the Yodda Valley, and to establish a police station there, and to bring back with him the remains of the party which had been massacred by the natives. He also told me that he had been ordered to take me with him, and that I was to be in charge of the party.

Russell had been in the Yodda Valley for some time, and had established a police station there. He had also built a road from the station to the coast, and had established a telegraph line between the station and the coast. He had also established a post office at the station, and had appointed a postmaster there. He had also established a school at the station, and had appointed a teacher there. He had also established a church at the station, and had appointed a minister there. He had also established a hospital at the station, and had appointed a doctor there. He had also established a jail at the station, and had appointed a jailer there. He had also established a court at the station, and had appointed a judge there. He had also established a police force at the station, and had appointed a commissioner there. He had also established a fire brigade at the station, and had appointed a chief there. He had also established a water supply at the station, and had appointed a superintendent there. He had also established a gas supply at the station, and had appointed a superintendent there. He had also established a electric light supply at the station, and had appointed a superintendent there. He had also established a telephone exchange at the station, and had appointed a superintendent there. He had also established a telegraph office at the station, and had appointed a superintendent there. He had also established a post office at the station, and had appointed a postmaster there. He had also established a school at the station, and had appointed a teacher there. He had also established a church at the station, and had appointed a minister there. He had also established a hospital at the station, and had appointed a doctor there. He had also established a jail at the station, and had appointed a jailer there. He had also established a court at the station, and had appointed a judge there. He had also established a police force at the station, and had appointed a commissioner there. He had also established a fire brigade at the station, and had appointed a chief there. He had also established a water supply at the station, and had appointed a superintendent there. He had also established a gas supply at the station, and had appointed a superintendent there. He had also established a electric light supply at the station, and had appointed a superintendent there. He had also established a telephone exchange at the station, and had appointed a superintendent there.

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PILES

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 32)

perhaps, below the dignity of your profession to act as steward of the rum, but if you were to deal it out and only just after prayers, you would have them all about you.' He liked the thought, understood the measure and the liquor, escorted it to saltoffice, and, with the help of a few hands to empty out the liquor, executed it to satisfaction.

The Treating Habit

THE treating habit, our prohibition friends say, is responsible for much of the evil of alcoholism.

* * *

So far as machinery does not set men and women free, it has, to that extent, failed of its purpose.

was claimed that it would relieve the burden of toil. The "song of the shirt" would no longer be heard. Yet, today, women toil for long hours in factories.

* * *

Killing no Murder

HERE is a recent dispatch from Chicago: "'This is a difficult task for me. You and I were comrades overseas, fighting for the country we loved,' said Judge Phillip Sullivan today, in passing sentence of death upon John Meissner for the murder of a taxicab driver. Continuing, the judge said:

"'I should have thought that from your army experience you would have learned the lesson as a soldier, to stay away from crime. As it is, law and humanity demand that I sentence you to death.'

"Meissner, balancing on the leg that was crippled in France, heard the sentence without flinching."

How can you expect a man of average intellect—or perhaps of less than average intellect—to comprehend that for four years he may—or indeed must—kill men he has never seen and against whom of course he has no grudge, and that, on returning home, it becames a crime to slay a man who perhaps has done him a great wrong?

* * *

Tit for Tat

A DISPATCH for Mexicali announces that American physicians will be barred from practice in Lower California until they have filed applications and passed examinations at Guadalajara, according to an order issued by Federal health authorities and made effective immediately.

Mexican physicians are not permitted to practice in California without passing the State examinations, it was explained, and recently have been excluded from carrying on their work in Calexico, just across the international boundary line from Mexicali.

* * *

Cutting Down Trees

I WAS pleased to notice that a corporation had been fined for cutting down shade trees in Hollywood. Ninety dollars is not much for three fine old pepper trees, but it may, perhaps, serve as a warning.

Anyone who has money can erect a big building, but it takes a generation to grow a stately shade tree.

To cut down such trees, where it is not absolutely necessary, is gross vandalism.

What would Los Angeles look like, if all the shade trees were cut down?

We have laws and ordinances to regulate almost every human activity. We should have a quite definite one about shade trees on our streets—and it should be enforced.

* * *

Tipping

ONE of the reasons for the success of the cafeterias is that you do not have to tip the waiters.

The European tipping system has become thoroughly engrafted on American customs. When I first came to America, fifty years ago, you might leave a dollar bill by your plate, in a hotel, to insure attention during your sojourn from the negro waiter, but you would hesitate to offer a gratuity to a "free born white citizen." Times have changed.

Pullman porters, check boys, waiters and others are now expected to live off the public, and their wages are often nominal.

When I was a boy, in London, I often lunched at a place where they had only two dishes—boiled beef and beef a la mode. A large dish was 12 cents, a small one 8 cents. A man at the door took your money, and reserved for himself, from the change, 2 cents. That was his only emolument, and he made about $8 a week.

In Paris restaurants the waiters often receive no wages. When, on top of this, the proprietors wanted a "divvy" on the tips, there was a strike.

If you failed to tip, at a Continental hotel, your path was not strewn with roses. Secret chalk marks were made on your baggage, and at the next stopping place you were given the glassy eye.

Sometimes, at a Swiss hotel, I have paid out more for tips than for bed and breakfast.

If you "week-end" at an English country house, your tips may amount to more than an ordinary hotel bill.

Tipping is a nuisance, not so much on account of the expense, but because of the uncertainty as to how much you ought to give.

Besides, it is un-American.

Writing in the Dearborn Independent, George Henry Heald, M.D., divides tippers into four classes, as follows:

"First, there are those who want to establish and emphasize class distinctions, who believe in aristocracy rather than democracy, who would like to see the caste system established in this country, a ruling class and a servile class. In maintaining the tipping system, they are working in the direction of their ambition. Second, are those who believe that judicious tipping is a profitable investment. If a quarter paid to the waiter will procure better food and better service than an equal amount paid to the house, they are that much to the good. Third, are those who have great respect for the established conventions and customs, and who, though they do not like tipping, fear that they might lose caste socially if they do not tip. They follow tipping just as they follow any other style. Fourth, are those who despise the tipping system, and who tip when they have to in self-defense, to avoid indignities. Fifth, perhaps, are those who tip out of pity, especially when the tippee is a pretty girl, under the mistaken notion that the girl benefits by the tip."

* * *

Rum and Prayers

IN HIS autobiography Benjamin Franklin writes:

"We had for our chaplain a zealous Presbyterian minister, Mr. Beatty, who complained to me that the men did not generally attend his prayers and exhortations. When they enlisted, they were promised, besides pay and provisions, a gill of rum a day, which was punctually served out to them, half in the morning, and the other half in the evening; and I observed they were as punctual in attending to receive it; upon which I said to Mr. Beatty, 'It is,

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 31)

wrong either. Do they do it? In talking with a Los Angeles minister the other day, I found out he understood what was meant by the 'Downfall of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden,' and I asked him if he preached it from his pulpit. He replied: 'No. I would not dare to, for I would have no congregation if I should.' It seems to be the same with most preachers, teachers and doctors. All looking out for themselves.

"As an illustration of what right teaching will do, I will give the facts in a case. A girl 16 years old took several months' treatment of an osteopath for a lame back. She had been given up as hopeless by an M.D. who told her her only hope was to outgrow her trouble. After regaining her health she finished her high school course, and then went to Los Angeles to get a position in an office. It was not long before her employer tried to seduce her. She left him and obtained another position. It was only a short time until the same thing happened. She left and obtained a third position. The third time the same thing happened and she secured a fourth position. This time there were several other girls in the office, and a man, a private secretary. He was very irritable, quick tempered and disagreeable, but it was not long before he began the same tactics the former employers had used, and she saw she must fight, in order to hold her position and virtue. She prepared herself by getting the private opinion of each and all of the other girls in the office, and when he began his meanness she opened out on him, by first giving him her opinion of him, and drove it home with the opinions of each of the other girls in the office.

"The result was that she completely revolutionized him. She let him see himself, as others saw him, with the result that she could not ask for a better employer than he was. This happened four years after she had been treated by the osteopath, who had taught her the 'science of life,' and she was just as much under obligations to teach it to her friends as he was to teach it to her. She had taught it to her brother and sisters, and was now trying to teach it to the young man she expected to marry.

"It is safe to say that if one girl can be taught the right way to live, so that she cannot be seduced from the paths of virtue, others can. We may rest assured that this girl is not among the 1220 mentioned at the beginning of this letter."

* * *

"The Next War"

A GREAT European statesman, himself no friend of militarism, told the Disarmament Committee at Geneva: "Gentlemen, I oppose any discussion of compacts to limit the weaponry of war, or to mitigate its horrors. That is time wasted. You know and I know that, in the event of another war, our governments will shrink from no horror which will insure victory."

Commenting on this, Collier's writes:

"The next war will slaughter, not only armies, but whole cities and provinces. It is of no use whatever to attack the extraordinary activity shown by our army in the study of poison gas and other such hellish methods of torturing men, women and children. All war departments are doing exacity the same thing. To do otherwise would be to leave ourselves undefended. Warfare by poison gas, bacilli and liquid fire; warfare directed against unarmed men, women and children—these are only the fruits of an evil growth. If we are going to eliminate it, we must strike at the roots. War, itself, must be murdered."

* * *

Cutting Out Tonsils

MANY thinking physicians are now warning against the criminal medical mania for cutting out tonsils. For many thousands, this warning comes too late.

One of my consultants writes:

"My uvula or soft palate (evidently as a result of the tonsil removal) seems to drag against my tongue. Would this have any effect on increasing the flow of saliva and the desire to swallow, or do you think that they are due to entirely different causes? The flow of saliva always seems to be more copious when I talk."

This is only one of the ill effects of extirpating the tonsils. It affects the voice, and leaves a person much more subject to affections of the throat and lungs, of which the tonsils are guardians.

Swollen tonsils are merely smptoms of a catarrhal condition of the body, caused by eating too much waste and acid forming foods, especially starches and sweets. Gargle with lemon juice and water and apply cold water, massaging the throat thoroughly, with fingers dipped in oil.

Meantime, cease to do that which causes the tonsils to become inflamed. Cutting them out can never possibly cure.

* * *

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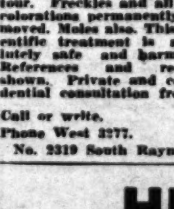
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The Voice on the Telephone

By Arthur Somers Roche

In Which the Gray Ghost, Cunningest of Criminals, Demonstrates the Truth of the Old Adage, "Set a Thief to Catch a Thief"

"JACKASSES are queer creatures," announced Jerry Tryon. Jimmy Pelham, the consulting partner of the head of the Tryon Detective Agency, looked quizzically across the table. "You are acquainted with the habits of the animal you mention, Jerry?" Pelham asked incredulously.

collins you that he was going?" he demanded.

"Said he was afraid that he [illegible]

Perplexed, bewildered, they stared at each other. Jerry, less acute than the

of Bennett & Darius, well known furriers. Their building, only four stories high, was a remodeled residence, like all the other buildings on Pelham's block. There was a back yard in the rear, separated by fences

11

NOW SCIENCE SAYS THAT—

It's the Wolf in a Dog that Howls; Flying Straight Up is Most Difficult; Radio Can Be Heard Anywhere; Stars Are Born by Collision

WHY does a dog howl? Science says it's the strain of wolf blood in the canine that causes the sound. Just as a reasonable human being under the influence of some violent emotion will sometimes give way to a primitive instinct which would shock his reasoning normal self, so the best-trained dog will occasionally revert to the savagery of his ancestor, the wolf. For the far-off father of all the dogs that live today is the wolf. Different varieties have gone their different ways, as Nature wrought changes in appearance of the different types, according to their needs

The pointer is only an exaggerated instance of man's improvement on Nature. Every dog pauses before his spring; man selected to breed from the dog which paused longest, and so in time arrived at a dog which pointed and didn't spring at all. The greyhound is another instance; for his particular job he needed little scent and little brains, but perfect eyesight and speed. By selecting only those dogs which possessed these qualities the present type was reached. But every dog, wherever he lives or whatever use man is making of him, comes from the common source, the wolf.

Exactly as a man will often raise his head in unconscious imitation of his caveman forbear, so your pet dog will at times show the instincts of his parent wolf. His instincts may even carry him to the point, if he be a shepherd dog, where he will kill the sheep he has so faithfully watched. Watch your dog turn round and round before lying down by the fire, just as the wolf makes himself a lair; listen to him howl, as the wolf howls.

The cultivated domestic dog barks, but exactly as man sometimes reverts to his instincts, so the best of dogs will sometimes forget that he is a dog, and urged on by the strain of wolf that is within him, will lift up his nose—and howl.

Flying Straight Up Presents Great Difficulties

THE fact that, after many years of experiment, only a few successful flights have been made with the helicopter—an airplane that rises straight up from the ground as an elevator—shows the difficulty of the problem which the aeronautical inventor has to tackle. It might be supposed that if the airplane could rise without difficulty at a slant from the ground, a little adjustment of the wings would enable it to go up at right angles, but the puzzle to be solved is less simple than that, as a comparison with an every-day sight shows.

Draymen are often to be seen rolling a heavy barrel up a plank and into the van. They could not possibly lift the barrel from the ground to the van direct, but the gradual slope of about forty-five degrees up which the weight is slowly pushed makes the work far easier. In the same way an airplane weighing 3000 pounds can rise at a slant of fifteen degrees with a motor that has a "pull" of 500 pounds. In other words the motor can lift a weight equal to six times its own pulling capacity because it is able to do so gradually. If, however, the airplane of 3000 pounds in weight were to rise vertically it would need a motor pull of 3000 pounds. As an ordinary motor capable of doing this would be so heavy that it would defeat its own purpose, the designers aim at motors of exceptional power for their weight and propellers of greater lifting capacity than those now used.

When they achieve a construction that will give them eighteen pounds of "lift" per horsepower, it is believed that the helicopter will be as reliable as the airplane. It will be able to move forward like an ordinary airplane, but in addition will be able to stop at will and hover over any given spot indefinitely, and this, of course, will mean that landing on the spot chosen, even the flat roof of a building, will be a simple matter for a machine that can fly straight up or down.

So far, the highest vertical flight on record was made in 1922 by Capt. Karman of the Austrian Army, in a helicopter that rose 150 feet with two men on board. The machine has two propellers, since, if there were only one, the whole thing would spin round and round like a top in the direction in which the propeller was moving. When the propellers revolve in opposite directions they can exert lifting power, and at the same time each neutralizes the spinning motion made by the other.

No Districts Where Wireless Messages Cannot be Received

CONTRARY to the popular belief, there are no places in the world which are continuously and regularly "blind spots" to wireless. There are, however, various areas where messages will be picked up very faintly one day and quite loudly the next. Among such places may be mentioned a district of Southern California, another in Brazil and a third off Newfoundland, while various others exist in different parts of the world. There are places in England where reception is said to be very "queer." For instance, in some areas it is easier to hear a distant station than one near by. Nobody knows the exact reason for these freaks, but the general idea is that local pecularities of the earth's surface, and mineral ores underneath the surface, are largely responsible.

This leads to an interesting line of thought. We have all heard of the ancient "divining rod," by which hidden springs were found beneath the earth's surface. It is possible that in some not very far distant future science will be able to detect the presence of mineral deposits beneath the earth's surafce by the action of radio waves in that particular locality. When this is possible, if it ever is, considerable money and time will be saved by mining engineers who must now depend more or less upon the formations of the earth's surface in guiding them to the hidden deposits of mineral ores.

Stars Are Born by Collision of Dead Suns

EVERY now and again astronomers, watching the skies through their telescopes, are interested by the appearance in the heavens of a new star. This means that a new sun has been born somewhere in the immensity of space, for these seemingly tiny objects that we call stars are in reality suns, some of them vastly bigger than our sun, but so far away that they appear to us mere twinkling points of light.

Just why or how a new sun comes into existence we do not know. The most generally accepted explanation, however, is that their arrival is due to a collision between two dead, burnt-out suns, many millions of which are believed to be careening about in space. What astronomers call a dead sun is a crust filled with compressed hydrogen in a half-solid state. A collision will cause the whole mass to burst into flames, but the very violence of the explosive fire causes the star's death.

Sooner or later, as it rushes through space, it will break up like a failing balloon, and that will be the end of it as a star of the first magnitude, although its remains—a sort of hot cinder—may continue to exist as a small star. This is believed to be what happened to Aquila, one of the last new stars to be discovered. It blazed up between the 7th and 9th of June, 1918, with vast uprushes of incandescent hydrogen gas, at a speed of about 3000 miles a second. It remained a conspicuous object in the heavens for over a year, then faded away until it became visible only by the aid of the most powerful telescopes.

HOW COLOR PRESERVES NATURAL LIFE



IN NATURE, color perhaps plays a more important part than anything else. Creatures use it as a means of defense and for courting, and, in some cases, for offense. The blending of one color with another or the matching of two similar colors is often deceiving to the eye, consequently when the color of the creature's coat harmonizes closely with its surroundings it is difficult for an intruder to distinguish the creature, so well does it seem to blend into the color scheme.

Quite a number of birds build nests on the ground, and for that season they must study color very closely. The partridge wears a dress of neutral color which matches the woodland surroundings so perfectly that even when she flies she is almost invisible.

The viper is another instance of a case where color is the means of protection. His neutral tint enables him to attack and escape from his enemies without warning. The frog, too, looks like the scum in which he quietly awaits his insect food.

Caterpillars adopt a similar camouflage. Some types match the twigs on which they crawl, and further assist the deception by striking stick-like attitudes that deceive even the eyes of the keenest birds. The coxcomb, a prominent caterpillar, curls its body into semicircle so that it looks exactly like a rolled-up leaf of the twig on which it crawls. Only the most careful of searchers could distinguish it from leaves on the tree. Moths are so wonderfully marked that it is almost impossible to distinguish them from their surroundings.

We all know the story of the chameleon, which is supposed to change its color to correspond with its surroundings. This little animal's ability has been grossly exaggerated, but it does have the ability to change its color in a truly remarkable way.

Wherever one looks this fact is noticeable—by means of their colors and markings creatures can efface themselves. And it is the same in the sea.

You might look all day at a turbot and be unable to distinguish it from the sand on which it lay. The colors blend exactly. But occasionally, here and there, turbots are to be found with almost black skins. These unfortunate fishes stand out darkly against the brown sand, and as if knowing their weakness, continually endeavor to push themselves under those of a better color.

The sand-dab goes one better. Sand-tinted though he is, he further hides himself by covering his body with sand and he leaves his eyes exposed.

The dogfish, which swims in the upper water, has to resort to two means of defense. The back is dark colored, making him invisible from above, and the white underneath blends with the light from the surface of the water, so making him invisible to any enemies below.

And the scallop—a shellfish that apparently has no more intelligence than a vegetable—goes in very extensively for camouflage. Slowly the shell opens, like a tremendous yawn, and shutting suddenly, expels a volume of water which stirs up the surrounding sediment to make a sort of smoke screen, which hides him.

The chief difficulty for the average person lies in the fact that he has neither time nor opportunity for studying the habits of the various creatures of Nature, their ways and their lives.

It is an old saying that the animal kingdom is a place where the survival of the fittest is the order of existence. In a way this is true, but the word "fittest" does not necessarily mean the strongest. If it did, the smaller and weaker members of the kingdom would soon be killed by the larger and stronger ones and we would have none but the latter. By "fittest" is meant the ability to adapt to surroundings and conditions of life. Nature has apparently given to the smaller animals certain inherent instincts in place of brains to offset the lack of physical development and power.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Nature Cure for Tuberculosis

FOLLOWING contribution is from Alice Reinhold, N.D., of Pasadena. Mrs. Reinhold is the widow of the late August Reinhold, M.D., a noted practitioner of hydrotherapy, and author of several valuable books on the nature cure:

"Some months ago there appeared in your columns a letter of mine concerning the death from tuberculosis of a beautiful girl of 20 years, because the M.D.'s after pronouncing the case incurable, would not allow the girl to receive nature-cure treatment.

the patient might gain. A short rest brings back the lost weight, with revivifying energy to the operator.

"I may mention here that tuberculosis differs from all other chronic diseases in that it is a complex of several acute diseases, and never first appears as T.B. Did the patient receive proper treatment for the early trouble, instead of suppression of symptoms by drugs, medicine, serums, etc.—the wasting disease of tuberculosis could not develop. Fever, as habitual readers of your column are aware, is but nature's effort to throw off poisons. Therefore, when a person has a fever, the best thing to do is to assist nature in her work by resting, sleeping, and drinking lots of water, fruit juices, or vegetable broths. Fasting is also very beneficial in fever cases.

"To give an adequate idea of the importance a book larger than this would require. Let it suffice to say here that its importance is to be estimated by the popularity of the so-called 'tonics-and 'iron medicines,' which, by the way, are extremely likely to be found to have no connection with iron—unless it be with the iron hearts of the conscienceless quacks who manufacture them—or, if they contain any at all, contain it in a form that the body cannot use. Not a single one has even the remotest possibility of doing an anemic person the slightest good; yet despite the fact they contain to exact toll from hosts of sufferers from

FOLLOWING is from "Eat and be Healthy:"

"Fred. Sherman, one of America's greatest authorities on foods and nutrition, particularly emphasizes the necessity of allowing ourselves a liberal allowance of food iron. He says: 'The typical American dietary does not contain any such surplus of iron as would justify the usual practice of leaving the supply of this element to chance. The available data rather indicate that foods should be selected with some reference to the kinds and amounts of iron compounds which they contain.' Regarding the losses of iron in milling wheat, he says, 'Iron is found in considerable quantity in the cereal grains, but the greater part of it is in the germ and outer layers and so is rejected in the making of the 'finer' mill products, such as patented flour, polished rice and new-process corn meal.'

"Very evidently, then, a list of the iron containing foods, such as is given above, can prove very useful not only to the sick, but to the well. And I recommend:

"(1.) The eating of at least one of these iron foods at every meal;

"(2.) Eating such foods raw whenever possible.

"(3.) Always eating the juices of these vegetables when cooked; and

"(4.) Chewing these, as well as all other foods, very thoroughly, so that the body may easily digest and absorb every bit of their iron content. Young spinach, lettuce, celery, tender asparagus tips, cabbage, strawberries, yolk of egg, tomatoes, etc., can all be eaten raw and with great advantage. The tender vegetables taken either alone or mixed with other vegetables, make delicious salads, which, if chewed thoroughly, will be readily assimilated and will build good, red blood."

* * *

Girls in Offices

DR. CHARLES R. PALMER of Pasadena writes:

"I clipped the following item from the Pasadena Star-News of July 9:

"'A total of 1220 girls in Los Angeles and Hollywood have been reported missing from their homes during the past two years, according to police statistics made public today.'

"What a reproach on the city of Los Angeles, its school teachers, preachers and medical fraternity. If girls were taught the true science of life, as they should be, in a form that can be appropriated by the body and used for good blood-building. There is no other way to get iron that is of any use to the body. But so long as we persist in throwing away four-fifths of all the iron in wheat (and other cereal grains) when we mill it into 'fine' white flour, and cook most of it out of our vegetables and throw it away because of the faulty methods of cooking conventionally used, just so long will we continue to turn to magic patent medicines, to make up the deficiency which we suffer as a consequence.

"Use the iron-containing foods that nature has supplied so abundantly and use them in as nearly their natural form as possible. That is, don't mill out, or boil out and throw away the iron which they contain, and you will have no need to worry about being anemic. Even the prostituted recommendations of a champion prize-fighter will have no interest for you.

"The following foods, given in the order of their iron content, contain the greatest percentages of iron of all foods:

"Lentils, egg yolk, beans (dried white and Lima,) peas (dried,) white (entire grain,) raisins, rye (entire grain,) hazelnuts, barley (entire grain,) oatmeal, spinach, figs (dried,) dates, prunes (dried,) olives.

"Meat is rich in iron, but experiments tend to prove that the iron of meat is not well utilized by the body—probably because it has already been partially metabolized (used up) by the body functions of the animal, and largely because most of it is found in the blood of the animal and is consequently lost in killing and dressing. Dogs will starve if fed only lean meat.

"While the above are the fifteen foods richest in iron, that is, containing the greatest percentages of iron, yet it is well to bear in mind that for the most part they are very concentrated foods, in fact, all except spinach. Being of such high fuel value, it is not well to depend upon these as the sole source of iron supply, especially for the sedentarily employed and all others who don't need a fairly large fuel supply. For the sedentary and inactive, the following list is far better to choose from for iron. These are given in the order of their richness in iron in proportion to their total fuel value and because their total fuel value is low, the proportion of iron is high. Hence they are a much better source of iron for the inactive and sedentary than the above-named foods. They are:

"Spinach, lettuce, asparagus, string beans, cabbage, celery, strawberries, radishes, tomatoes, squash, fresh peas, carrots, potatoes, huckleberries, grapes.

"Other foods quite rich in iron are: Beets, turnips, cranberries, onions, pineapples, dandelion greens and fresh Lima beans. Dried sweet corn, walnuts, almonds and peanuts, though belonging to the heavier, or more concentrated group of goods, are also quite rich in iron.

"From the foregoing, then, it would appear that anyone whose diet contains a liberal allowance of the greens and salad plants above named and some whole grain foods, together with the legumes and the dried fruits and nuts, would not be liable to iron shortage and consequent anemia. It is well to bear in mind that while many people are suffering from a lack of iron, it is impossible to get too much food iron If you eat more food iron than the body needs, any excess over the body's ability to store it will simply be passed out and no harm done. On the other hand, you will be insuring yourself against the possibility of a lack of it, you will be taking a real

* * *

"To give an adequate idea of the importance a book larger than this would require. Let it suffice to say here that its importance is to be estimated by the popularity of the so-called 'tonics-and 'iron medicines,' which, by the way, are extremely likely to be found to have no connection with iron—unless it be with the iron hearts of the conscienceless quacks who manufacture them—or, if they contain any at all, contain it in a form that the body cannot use. Not a single one has even the remotest possibility of doing an anemic person the slightest good; yet despite the fact they contain to exact toll from hosts of sufferers from

weight boxing champion, silver medal, of the school. He is just 15 years old, nearly six feet tall, and weighs close on 164 pounds."

* * *

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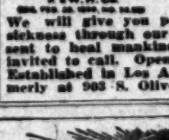
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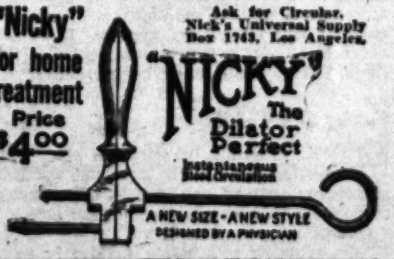
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NOW SCIENCE SAYS THAT—

It's the Wolf in a Dog that Howls; Flying Straight Up is Most Difficult; Radio Can Be

WHY does a dog howl? Science says it's the strain of wolf blood in the canine that causes the sound. Just as a reasonable human being under the influence of some violent emotion will sometimes give way to

will cause the whole mass to burst into flames, but the very violence of the explosive fire causes the star's death.

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The Voice on the Telephone

By Arthur Somers Roche

In Which the Gray Ghost, Cunningest of Criminals, Demonstrates the Truth of the Old Adage, "Set a Thief to Catch a Thief"

"JACKASSES are queer creatures," announced Jerry Tryon. Jimmy Pelham, the consulting partner of the head of the Tryon Detective Agency, looked quizzically across the table.

"You are acquainted with the habits of the animal you mention, Jerry?" Pelham asked mischievously.

"Enough," said Jerry loudly, "to know that you can't tell 'em by their ears. You can't always tell 'em by their bray. Sometimes they put on pants and boiled shirts, and get into restaurants like this, and try to listen to conversation not meant for them."

His voice rose with each syllable. A gentleman at an adjoining table flushed. For a moment he tried to meet the fiery glance of the ex-lieutenant of police. Then he looked quickly away.

Pelham grinned. The eavesdropper, rebuked by Jerry's innuendo, signaled his waiter and asked for his check.

"After all, Jerry," Pelham said chidingly when the recipient of Jerry's rebuke had departed, "You're a famous man."

"Famous! There ain't a chance in the world of you and me ever getting famous with the Gray Ghost at large," growled Jerry. "Anyhow, I hate nosy folks."

Pelham chuckled. "Imagine a detective making that remark."

"Well, we're nosy in the line of business," said Jerry defensively.

"And in another minute we'll be deep in the discussion of business," said Pelham. "And digestion is ruined by too much thought."

But not until they had finished their dinner and were parting, on a near-by corner, did Jerry again refer to anything bearing even remotely upon business. Then his bushy brows wrinkled. "Suppose that nosy guy was somebody sent by the Gray Ghost?" he suggested.

Pelham shook his head. "The Gray Ghost knows that you and I don't discuss business in public, Jerry."

Jerry shrugged his thick shoulders. "Guess you're right, Mr. Pelham. That fellow kinda got my goat, I guess."

Pelham slapped his coadjutor on the back. "Go home and sleep off that grouch, Jerry," he laughingly advised.

He was still smiling as he let himself into his apartment. Good old Jerry!

Presently, in dressing gown and slippers, and seated in a deep armchair, he stared at the fire which Dickenson, his man of all work, had lighted against his return.

As he thought of that archcriminal who defied society, and preyed upon it, his lips hardened, and his eyes matched the glow of the flames in the fireplace.

But worry would get him nowhere. He dropped his cigarette upon an ash receiver, and, leaning back farther in his comfortable chair, closed his eyes.

Dickenson awakened him. "Hate to wake you, boss," said the former Maine guide, "but Mr. Tryon's on the telephone—long-distance—and says he must talk to you."

Pelham crossed the room and was speaking into the phone. Dickenson heard his tones of mild surprise change to excitement. There was a rapid-fire exchange of questions and answers, and then Pelham hung up. He turned to Dickenson.

"You heard what I've been saying?"

"Mr. Tryon's out in the country near Portchester, on the Gray Ghost's trail, and wants you," replied Dickenson.

"Get the roadster and bring it around while I'm dressing," ordered Pelham.

"I'm going with you," stated Dickenson. There was a flat finality in his tone.

Pelham chuckled. "You bet your life you are," he agreed. "Hustle!"

When Dickenson returned, at the wheel of a speedy-looking two-passenger car, Pelham was waiting impatiently on the sidewalk outside his apartment-house.

Pelham climbed into the seat beside Dickenson. "Shoot over to Riverside Drive," he said. "Tryon is waiting for us somewhere between White Plains and Portchester; we'll make it quicker that way."

Dickenson slipped in the clutch, and the machine started. There was little conversation during the next forty-five minutes. Once Dickenson asked, "Why did Mr. Tryon start off on a stunt like this without telling you that he was going?" he demanded.

"Said he was afraid that he was on a blind lead and didn't want to bother me needlessly," explained Pelham.

Dickenson frowned. "Don't sound sensible to me," he argued. "And it don't seem any too sane him telling you not to bring anyone with you."



At the landing Pelham and Jerry paused. In that room, beneath those lights, fifteen men lay bound and gagged.

Kings could not have bought the services of Slim Dickenson unless he liked them. He was more than a servant; he was an intimate friend, and even, at times, a highly valued counselor. So Pelham did not rebuke, even in his thought, the comment of Dickenson. As a matter of fact, he agreed silently that Jerry was a bit reckless. They did not speak again until after they had passed White Plains. Then Pelham ordered Dickenson to slow down.

"I don't know just where Mr. Tryon will meet us. Keep your eyes open for a car drawn up alongside the road, just beyond a cross street and around a curve."

"Right," said Dickenson. And half a mile beyond, rounding a curve, he threw out the clutch and applied the brakes, swerving in toward the high bank that bordered the road.

Pelham was out of the car and approaching the shadowy bulk of another machine almost before the wheels ceased moving. A dark figure detached itself from the gloom and approached him. "Mr. Pelham?" It was Jerry.

"Jerry?" Pelham replied.

"What's the big idea?" asked Jerry.

"What do you mean?" Pelham felt a sinking sensation in the pit of his stomach.

"Mean? I mean, now that we're here, why are we here?" demanded Jerry. "You were so mysterious over the phone—"

"I was? You mean you were! Waking me up and telling me that you had followed the Gray Ghost out here and didn't want me to bring anyone—"

"Why, that's what you told me when you called me up," cried Jerry.

Pelham stared at him. "I haven't phoned you tonight, Jerry," he declared.

"Quit kidding! I talked with you," said Jerry.

"Of course; when you telephoned me to come out here," retorted Pelham.

"I didn't telephone you," protested Jerry.

"And I didn't telephone you," said Pelham.

"But I ought to know your voice," argued Jerry.

"And I certainly thought that I knew yours," snapped his partner.

Perplexed, bewildered, they stared at each other. Jerry, less acute than the younger man, reacted to the situation more slowly than Pelham.

So, when a big touring car, its brakes shrieking, stopped in the road beside them, and one of its occupants leaning out of the car asked "Pelham there?" Tryon there?" Jerry Tryon answered in the affirmative before Pelham could stop him. And from the touring car came instantly flashes of flame and the loud reports of revolvers.

Pelham grasped Jerry and dragged him behind Jerry's car. Slim Dickenson it was who turned the tide of battle.

The attackers paid no attention to Pelham's car. And at sound and flash of the first shot, Dickenson leaped into that machine. Shielded by crouching down in the car. He was a crack shot, and the flashes of the bandit's revolvers afforded him an excellent view of their figures. He fired twice and shrieks of pain apprised him of the success of his aim.

After his second shot the firing from the car ceased.

Dickenson darted across the road; with the silent tread that years of stalking animals had bred in him, he raced down the road and opened fire at the rear of the touring car. From the cries of the bandits it was easy to learn that the trappers now considered themselves the trapped. Dickenson's maneuver made them believe that they were surrounded. They gave up the battle at once. Pelham and Tryon, firing from behind Tryon's car, could not tell whether or not their shots had been as accurate as those of Dickenson. They knew only that the battle ended as suddenly as it had begun.

It was Dickenson's desire to pursue the fleeing foe, but by the time that the three men had taken stock, so to speak, and found that none of them had been injured, the murder car, racing through the night with its lights dimmed, was beyond pursuit. It might have turned on any one of a dozen cross-roads.

"The Gray Ghost is changing his tactics," commented Tryon. "We've said that we were safe from this sort of thing; shows how much we know about the Gray Ghost."

Pelham shook his head in bewilderment. "It doesn't seem like his work," he replied.

He turned to Dickenson. "Drive my car in; I'll ride with Mr. Tryon."

Two doors from the apartment-house in which Jimmy Pelham lived was the store of Bennett & Darius, well known furriers. Their building, only four stories high, was a remodeled residence, like all the other buildings on Pelham's block. There was a back yard in the rear, separated by fences from other back yards. Directly across from the rear of the furriers' building was the rear of a house that for the past six months had been vacant. Its owner planned to remodel it into stores and offices, but lack of capital had prevented him from doing so as yet. So that, when, a few days ago, he had been approached by a representative of the Novelty Patent and Exploitation Company, and that representative offered him a substantial rental, accompanying the offer with a check, he accepted the terms. The novelty company required the place for only six weeks, while they carried out an advertising and demonstrating plan.

The policeman on the beat that included the street south of Jimmy Pelham's street was surprised to see four great trucks back up to the curb, before the vacant building, at about 10 o'clock on the evening of the battle on the White Plains road. The trucks appeared about a quarter of an hour after Tryon's vocal impersonator had summoned Pelham away from home.

The policeman, making inquiries, was shown permits from the proper city authorities, allowing the novelty company to unload trucks at night. It was a busy street in the daytime, and this hour for the transaction of this sort of business was eminently suitable. The policeman watched the drivers and helpers unload a few great boxes and then sauntered on his way.

The night was moonless. The watchman of the furriers' building occasionally smoked a pipe in the yard behind his building. Tonight was one of those occasions. He had just completed knocking the dottle from the bowl when something struck him. He lost consciousness, and did not regain it for hours; when he did so he found himself neatly gagged and bound. The first clerk to arrive in the morning released him, but he could tell nothing of his assailants.

But the work of these assailants spoke for itself. The contents of the furriers' building had been removed almost entirely. The precious furs had been carried across the yard into the building so recently rented by the novelty company. Thence the furs had been transferred to the trucks outside.

Representatives of Bennett & Darius retained Pelham on the case. Furs dropped in the yard during the hasty transfer led him to investigate the vacant building opposite. That building, save for scores of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Nature Cure for Tuberculosis

FOLLOWING contribution is from Alice Reinhold, N.D., of Pasadena. Mrs. Reinhold is the widow of the late August Reinhold, M.D., a noted practitioner of hydrotherapy, and author of several valuable books on the nature cure:

"Some months ago there appeared in your columns a letter of mine concerning the death from tuberculosis of a beautiful girl of 20 years, because the M.D's after pronouncing the case incurable, would not allow the girl to receive nature-cure treatments, although told repeatedly that such treatments could save the patient's life.

"The reading of that letter so impressed friends of a talented girl of 21, a victim of tuberculosis, who had been sent to California from a neighboring State, as a last hope of saving her life, that they decided to place the patient under nature-cure treatment. This was done with such results that today the girl is entirely free from tuberculosis, as proved by triple sample of her sputum tested (after four months' treatment) by the Los Angeles Health Department and pronounced 'negative,' and by the other usual tests. She has now returned to her home in rainy Seattle, and a recent letter tells of her enjoying life—walking, dancing and rapidly gaining normal weight. Yet the case was a most serious one, both lungs being involved.

"Before being sent to California, X-Ray examination of the patient's chest revealed the following condition: 'Right lung—(apex) dense scars and fibrous. (Hilus) dense scars and fibrous. (Base) tubercules and infiltration in lower chest. Left lung—Extensive scars and tubercules in hiluim region. Designation—Pulmonary tuberculosis.'

"Shortly after coming to California, the girl had a severe hemorrhage which was mismanaged by M.D.'s, who administered the usual drugs and hypo injections, leaving the patient bedfast and extremely weak. While in such condition she was examined by two nature cure physicians who agreed that the case was serious, and had entered the final stage; judging, as they did, from condition of lungs, general weakness, incurving finger nails (clubbing,) and sundry other signs which spell 'fatal,' even to the average hopeful nature curist. But I had, during the past twenty-six years, seen cases just as apparently hopeless, respond to the Reinhold system of nature cure; so accepted the responsibility of getting that girl well, provided I was not interfered with in administering the necessary treatments according to my experience and judgment. This meant at least three months of constant attention—day and night work for me, and the giving up of all outside interests during that period of time.

"The Reinhold system of nature cure as explained in 'Positive Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis,' (which book has been reviewed in your columns) was strictly followed. For the benefit of sufferers interested, I state briefly that those methods comprise a massage, hand vibrations, a variety of water treatments (scientific hydrotherapy)—only pure, soft, preferably rain water, being used, gentle exercises, fresh air, cleanliness and mild sunlight. No ice is used except in hot weather, and then only to bring the water down to normal temperature.

"The only tools necessary are old woolen blankets, large soft sheets and towels, plenty of water, one good bathtub, and a double sitz-tub, gloves of white cotton, silk, or wool, safety pins, and a few other little things. No enemas or interior douches are used, nor is any medicine given. Abdominal compresses and properly regulated diet keep the patient's bowels in good condition. Only strictly fruit and vegetarian diet is allowed. Neither flesh, fish, fowl, nor any of their products—milk, butter, eggs, cheese, etc.—are allowed any patient.

"We massage our patients with bare hands, or with gloves, silk, cotton, or wool, and wet, moist, or dry, according to the severity of the case. We use oil massage only for convalescent patients, and never, under any circumstances during fever, or while the temperature is above normal.

"All of this may appear very simple to the novice, but to the intelligent nature cure physician it means a thorough understanding of the underlying principles, and scientific application of the various natural methods. It means constant attention and hard work, and the conscientious operator expects to lose from five to twenty pounds of his own weight during an average course of treatment. In the above instance I lost sixteen and a half pounds during the three months, yet it was all gladly given so that the patient might gain. A short rest brings back the lost weight, with revivifying energy to the operator.

"I may mention here that tuberculosis differs from all other chronic diseases in that it is a complex of several acute diseases, and never first appears as T.B. Did the patient receive proper treatment for the early troubles, instead of suppression of symptoms by drugs, medicine, serums, etc.—the wasting disease of tuberculosis could not develop. Fever, as habitual readers of your column are aware, is but nature's method of demonstrating that the patient has taken into his system an oversupply of heating material, which she (nature) by a process of chemic friction, proceeds to burn up as waste matter. The business of a nature cure physician is, by intelligent understanding of the laws of life and the science of hydrotherapy, to so regulate the fires of fever that all refuse matter, but not the cell structure which contains it, shall be burned up. 'Give me fever and I can heal any disease,' jubilantly exclaimed a pioneer of nature cure, over fifty years ago, and we naturists of the present day echo that cry, as if it were a slogan.

"Not so the regular M.D. He, not understanding the fever, fears it, and, instead of throwing off his coat and working hard and intelligently, as does the N.D.—he proceeds to choke and suppress it with drugs and serums before the refuse matter is burned up, thus adding to the debris which still more clogs up the system of his hapless patient; the while smoldering and slowly, but surely consuming the tender tissue cells, and wasting the vital powers in their vain endeavor to throw out or burn up the rubbish. As the inevitable result of such mismanagement, chronic diseases of divers kinds are developed, and those are later pronounced 'incurable' by the M.D. It is at this eleventh hour that the poor abused patient turns in desperation to nature cure, many times being so weak and enfeebled that the N.D. has to work desperately, with much skill and wisdom to revive and encourage the tiny spark of vitality which remains, and without which he cannot save the patient. The self-sacrificing devotion of certain nature cure physicians in the successful management of such cases is rarely understood or appreciated by their patients.

"There has never been a single case of tuberculosis or of any other chronic disease cured, or healed, until the vitality of the patient has been restored sufficiently to loosen up the accumulation of latent deposits, and thus allow old, suppressed fevers to be again manifested. I have found several cases of T.B. while being treated by nature cure, develop into acute meningitis, scarlet fever, pneumonia or typhoid fever. In each case the patient made rapid and complete recovery, not only from T.B. but from the particular fever which had brought about a crisis. In the present instance, my girl patient developed typhoid-pneumonia, and for several days and nights I had a sustained battle with the 'Grim Reaper.' His sickle was sharp and gleaming, as he lunged at my tender green plant, but we routed him by a plentiful supply of cold water and towels, intelligently applied with skilled hands. Hard work? Yes, but very much worth while. A bright young life had been saved, not only from death by tuberculosis, but from future sickness and disease, provided she lives according to the tenets of nature cure, which have been faithfully instilled into her."

* * *

Husky Vegetarians

I HAVE a son and namesake, who has never eaten meat in his life. He is over six feet tall, weighs over 200 pounds, and is as strong as an ox.

I have a brother, in England, who, with his wife and children, are all strict vegetarians. In a letter he recently wrote:

"Dick, the eldest, has just become heavyweight boxing champion, silver medal, of the school. He is just 13 years old, nearly six feet tall, and weighs close on 154 pounds."

* * *

Iron

FOLLOWING is from "Eat and be Healthy:"

"To give an adequate idea of the importance of this element in the dietary would require a book larger than this. Let it suffice to say here that its importance is so great that without any of it one would soon die. You will understand this when you realize that it is the iron in the red corpuscles of the blood that enables them to absorb the oxygen from the air, in the passage of the blood through the lungs, and to carry this oxygen to all parts of the body and yield it up wherever most needed. Without iron you could have no red corpuscles, and without these you would die of oxygen starvation even if you were surrounded by pure oxygen.

"People who have insufficient iron are said to be anemic, that is, lacking in red blood corpuscles, and one of the most distressing symptoms is shortness of breath and consequent lack of endurance, due to the inability of their blood to carry enough oxygen to meet the body's demand. That this is an exceedingly prevalent condition is evidenced by the popularity of the so-called 'tonics' and 'iron medicines,' which, by the way, are extremely likely to be found to have no connection with iron—unless it be with the iron hearts of the conscienceless quacks who manufacture them—or, if they contain any at all, contain it in a form that the body cannot use. Not a single one has even the remotest possibility of doing an anemic person the slightest good; yet despite the fact they continue to exact toll from hosts of sufferers from anemia. The fact that hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent annually for these quack remedies, especially the better advertised ones, would seem to prove that there must be many people suffering from insufficient iron in their blood. But why do they continue to buy these medicines when they can do them no possible good and may do them much harm? They buy them for the same reason that they became anemic in the first place; they do not know where to get iron in a form that can be used by the body to make good red blood.

"There is just one source of this kind of iron and that is in foods where iron exists in a form that can be appropriated by the body and used for good blood-building. There is no other way to get iron that is of any use to the body. But so long as we get the iron in wheat (and other cereal grains) when we mill it into 'fine' white flour, and persist in throwing away four-fifths of all the iron in wheat (and other cereal grains)

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THINK

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GSW

ON THE TELEPHONE

(Continued from page 11)

empty boxes, was bare. Inquiry of the own- or disclosed the name of his tenant. But when the operatives of the Tryon Agency went to the address given by that tenant, the man was not there, never had been there. And investigation of the check which he had tendered in payment of his rent disclosed the information that the account on which the check had been drawn was closed out. The bank gave an address; the drawer of the check did not re-

state all fitted up in the tastiest hunting clothes ever I see, and begins imitating the voices and sounds of animals and birds. Shows how to call a moose. Has a real moose there that he's trained. Sure, I know him. Why?"

"I went to the Mirror vaudeville house tonight. A ventriloquist was on the bill. Two nights ago Tryon rebuked the man for trying to listen to our conversation in a restaurant."

"A ventriloquist, eh?" said Slim. "And a little later, some one with a voice just like Tryon's calls you up on the phone—"

"Slim, you're the quickest man I know.

It was easy! on the following day Hig- gins introduced his friend to the ventrilo- quist. Slim—he called him Mr. Jones Per- kins——was a State of Maine man like Higgins. Higgins's success had made Mr. Perkins desirous of investing some of the capital that he had laid away in a [illegible]

everything. Now you can't do that sort of thing on the salary you get in the four-a-day houses. He must have some phony game."

Slim whistled. "I want to meet him," he said.

"That'll be easy," stated Higgins.

behind the group with which Bozell was associated.

"You see," said Tryon, after the man had been led away, "they'll tell anything except where to find the Gray Ghost."

Pelham shook his head. "Bozell is scared to death; he'd surrender his own mother to the gallows. He doesn't know."

"Mean to say that the Gray Ghost's followers can be in on half a dozen jobs and not know they're working for him!" Pelham sighed wearily. "I don't know exactly what I do mean, Jerry, let's go."

18

"My Interview with My Husband"

BY LILIAN DURBAN MAXIM

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FOREWORD

This interview with one of the world's great inventors took place in his fire-proof library extending across one end of the Maxim residence in Maxim Park on the shore of Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey. Accent the "pat." The three-storied stucco house, which rambles over rolling ground, glowing in early spring with a carpet of daffodils, contains the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Maxim, and their 7-year-old grand-daughter, secretaries, household helpers and many guests who enjoy the hospitality and good cheer. Hudson Maxim, 70 years young, was born in Maine, fought biting poverty, learned self-reliance and wore his first hat and pair of shoes when he was 13. His inventions include "Maximite," the first high explosive to be fired through armor plate; smokeless powder; a long-distance gun throwing a projectile nine miles, which was perfected many years before "The Big Bertha;" U. S. Service detonating fuse and other devices, with several patents now pending. He is a member of the Naval Consulting Board. He married Lilian Durban in London, March 26, 1896.

INTERVIEWING one's husband is like the way of the transgressor. A perfectly serious question is quite likely to be answered with "Now, Lillie, don't be absurd!" or "Rubbish, Lil, that's old stuff!" After persuading him to try to talk to me as he does to the visiting interviewers, the next interruptions are from the plumber, asking what to do next, or from the painters, carpenters, paper hangers, et al., for we are tacking on some additions to our house this spring. We were to have been all settled at Christmas. In my simplicity I supposed they meant Christmas of 1922!

Mr. Maxim lounges in a brown leather chair. I take my position, note book in hand, just like stage reporters, and the photographer snaps us.

In what seemed to be a highly professional manner, I began:

"Mr. Maxim, what did you read in the paper this morning which interested you especially?"

"Madam, if you mean front-page stuff, I will say it was the announcement that President Harding is going to run for a second term on a particularly dry platform, which means that if the Democrats put up a man who will favor the modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale and use of light wines and beer, he will be as surely elected as anything can be sure in this world."

"I take it that you will vote the Democratic ticket?"

"I shall vote the wettest ticket, Democrat or Republican. I am an active member of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, pledged to stand by candidates who are the friends of personal liberty, and we believe that personal liberty involves the freedom to have one's light wine and beer."

"Do you mean by 'personal liberty' hanging up your clothes on the floor?"

Hudson is superior to hooks and hangers.

"I mean by 'personal liberty' that every man has an inalienable right to do anything whatsoever that he may want to do without any let or hindrance, restriction or curb except that he must not interfere with others in enjoying the same privilege. It is the collision between privileges of different individuals that makes laws governing conduct necessary."

"But Hud, don't you think that we women should have privileges, too?"

"Women now are a privileged class, their privileges are far greater than the privileges which men enjoy. I once stopped at a rather high-class boarding-house in New York for a certain period. The landlady had married six times and had got a divorce with alimony from each husband and was at that time suing her seventh husband for divorce and alimony. The seventh husband, however, had the good lady's record looked up, with the result that she landed in the penitentiary for a period of five years. It would be impossible for a man so to profit from a woman by virtue or lack of virtue of the law. Another thing which I saw in the paper this morning was that a certain young woman had brought suit against Babe Ruth, the noted baseball player for the modest sum of $50,000. It would be impossible for a young man to bring suit against some public woman on a similar charge."

"On what war invention are you now engaged?"

"I am not, at the present time, actively engaged in the manufacture or sale of war materials. I am simply acting as one of the consulting engineers of the Du Pont Powder Company. My present work, or rather the work which I have laid out to do during the remainder of my life is:—first, to write a book on 'The Havoc of Prohibition and the Science of Temperance,' to publish a book containing the best selections of poetry I have written and the best specimens of prose; also to write and publish a book on the principle of force which will embody the work which I did, which anticipated Einstein, broadly with respect to the principles of Relativity. I had solved the problem of relativity when I was 22 years of age and I published a treatise on the subject in the Scientific American Supplement in 1889, when Einstein was but ten years old. I also want to take a trip around the world and there is only one very deterring thing in this particular, and it is as to how I would ever be able to stand the perfumes of India as perfume is utterly intolerable to me."

"Which would you rather smell, perfume or powder?"

"It depends on whether the powder is face, gun or bug. I hate the smell of face powder on account of its perfume; bug powder has no smell; and burning gun-powder is a glory to my nostrils."

Maybe I am what a popular novelist calls "a vamp with a hot water bag," but I humor my husband's whim to the extent of using scentless face powder!

Taking a new tack, I began: "Do you think the French have any right in the Ruhr?"



Hudson Maxim, world renowned inventor, being interviewed by Mrs. Maxim.

"The question of right between nations can hardly be dissociated from the question of policy," replied my husband. "France certainly has no right in the Ruhr unless it is better for her or will prove better in the end. As far as Germany is concerned, Germany can not help benefiting by the invasion of the Ruhr because the Germans are very productive people. The German mother came very near conquering the world recently, and if the German soldiers had been better led, it might have been worse for the world, but better for the Germans. With nations as with individuals, they benefit from adversity; unless you hit a man hard enough to kill him, you help him."

"Always?"

Being married to a scientist has taught me the waspish art of pinning down to exact language.

"As a general principle, unless a man is hit hard enough to kill him he is helped. The Germans will develop on lines shaped or directed to the recovery of what they may suffer or lose through the Ruhr occupation, and it is up to the good German wives and the good French wives to see which side is going to win. It is a mother's proposition. I am betting on the German mothers."

"You mean to say, I think, that sometimes breeding is a woman's highest duty?"

"Yes indeed, Lillian, and in the present instance I think it is the highest duty of the German woman to breed."

"Is there going to be another war?"

"Since that remote time when an arboreal ape, the ancestor of man, climbed down out of a tree in a tropical jungle and swung about him with a club and began the conquest of the earth, warfare has been pretty nearly a continuous performance. There has been no time when there has not been a war, or the equivalent of a war somewhere on the earth of some size or other. As to whether or not there is likely to be another war of the magnitude of the last war, let me say our descendants are certain to be involved in wars of such magnitude that the last war, which we call the World War, would seem as but a skirmish."

"Do you think everything has gone to pot?"

My pessimism may be caused by painters, plumbers and carpenters.

"There is only one thing that can ever stay the hand of Mars in this respect, and it is that the nations may keep one another too poor by small wars ever to let sufficient wealth, resource and energy accumulate to have another war of the magnitude of the recent World War; and that is a very serious consideration. Nations are now suffering from internal parasitism. Political jobs have increased in the United States during the past ten years more than tenfold."

"Has that increased our cost of living?"

Cost weighs heavily on me these days, for estimates on repairs are always alluringly low.

"The cost of living has increased accordingly and will continue to increase. In France, just before the Revolution, fifteen-sixteenths of all that a peasant earned went in taxes to the land-owner, the nobility and the priesthood. The upper classes tried to sit on the peasant a little harder yet and squeeze more out of him, but the words of Voltaire and Mirabeau had had their effect and the poor peasants rose up and destroyed the Bastille, cut the head off the useless king, and set the world on fire with the French Revolution, and then, as the Revolution ran wild and burnt itself out, the natural result was the man on horseback, which happened in that case to be Napoleon."

"Are there any heads that should be cut off today?"

"I do not believe that decapitation or the practices of proscription, like those which were executed in ancient Rome, is the best way to settle public questions. The greatest invention yet to be made, which is also true of the greatest discovery yet to be, is one which will be of the greatest possible service. It is a method of government whereby the common people may be self-governing and at the same time be prevented from committing political and social suicide through enfranchised ignorance and avarice."

Hudson becomes eloquent and lengthy on the subject of ignorance and avarice, so I shifted the gears to:

"What is the most interesting thing you have done?"

"The most interesting thing I have ever done was to marry you, my dear, because that was the most helpful thing as far as my own welfare has been concerned."

Recovering from my blushes, I asked whether he thinks it is true that if women realized how much men depend upon us after marriage would we be so willing to marry them.

"Benjamin Franklin said that a man's best friends are 'an old wife, an old dog and ready money.' When I write congratulations to a friend who has married, I always write on the back of the letter the proper words which he may turn to later on for my condolences. Marriage is the greatest gamble in life. Before I married you, my dear, it was impossible for me to have sized you up, before deciding whether or not I should marry you, because I had no conception at that time that such a person with such endowments and character was in the range of possibility."

As a matter of fact, wherever Hudson Maxim sits is the head of the table—one never knows what he will do next. Hence never a dull moment at home. But I kept before me my role of interviewer, so I took second wind and asked:

"What was the next most interesting thing you ever did?"

"Discovered the principles of Relativity."

"But that is so high-brow," I objected.

"Whether or not a thing is high-brow depends on the brow."

"But isn't it true that whether or not a thing is high-brow depends upon the manner in which it is presented?" I persisted.

"Yes, much depends upon that. I think I have the faculty of stating abstract and abstruse problems in a way that will make them understood easily by almost anyone, because I present the abstractions in the terms of the concrete. Poetry is actually the expression of the abstract in terms of the concrete. Perhaps the next most interesting thing I ever did was to write 'The Science of Poetry and the Philosophy of Language,' but that is a thing which we did together and the book would never have been what it proved to be except by our united efforts."

"But interviewers coming here ask you about smokeless powder—where does that come in?"

"I happen to be the inventor of the Multiperforated Smokeless Cannon Powder now in use all over the world. I also invented, as you know, the first high explosive to be fired through armor plate and exploded behind the plate. Naturally, smokeless powder and high explosives, being connected with warfare, they appeal to the imagination, and because of this fact, most interviewers ask most questions about things that relate to warfare."

"Is it because some one has said, 'Give people guns and they will insist upon firing them'?"

"If people are given guns to use for weapons of war, far fewer persons are killed in battle than if they were to fight with spears and swords, as they used to do, because the more deadly are the weapons with which men are armed, the more caution is exercised in the conduct of battles

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Neighborly Evening of Bridge Is Followed by a Humiliating Disclosure

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"SHOULDN'T trumped that club," protested Helen. "But I thought you had the jack."

"Don't know what made you think it." Warren gathered up the cards. "Had to take the nine spot with the king. Well, Aldrich, how do we stand?"

"Let's see, we had honors in that last hand." Mr. Aldrich was adding up the score. "That makes us 455."

"Then we owe you the munificent sum of 70 cents. That right?"

"That's what I make it," laughed Aldrich.

"No, dear; just leave the table there. Florence, who was unlacing his shoes.

"We'll never, NEVER have them down here again! And we'll never go up there! I'm THROUGH with the Aldriches!"

"Eh? What're you bitin' the ceiling about now? Throw those socks away—not worth mending."

"She was talking about us! The things she said—the horrid, catty things!"

"How'd you happen to hear her?" asked Warren, listening in."

Helen started back in alarm as a bull terrier shot past them, out into the hall.

"Buster, Buster," cried the maid. "Come back here! Buster! Buster!" dashing after him down the stairs.

Elowine, who answered her ring.

"Mrs. Aldrich left her glasses. I thought she might need——"

very effective hall piece—with just those two Chinese vases. Did you notice those vases?"

"I know so little about oriental things," evaded Helen.

"I've had several connoisseurs examine them—they say they're very fine. They ought to be, they cost enough. Well, good night, Helen. Don't forget to call me in the morning."

"Good night, Warren. Don't forget to call me in the morning."

"

"My Interview with My Husband"

BY LILIAN DURBAN MAXIN

INTERVIEWING one's husband is like the way of the transgressor. A perfectly serious question is quite likely to be met with "Now, Lilia, don't be

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and the poor peasants rose up and destroyed the Bastille, cut the head off the useless king, and set the world on fire with the French Revolution, and then, as the

ON THE TELEPHONE

(Continued from page 11)

empty boxes, was bare. Inquiry of the owner disclosed the name of his tenant. But when the operatives of the Tryon Agency went to the address given by that tenant, the man was not there, never had been there. And investigation of the check which he had tendered in payment of his rent disclosed the information that the account on which the check had been drawn was closed out. The bank gave an address; the drawer of the check did not reside there.

"Now, do you believe that it was the Gray Ghost who planned that attack on us last night?" asked Tryon late in the afternoon.

"I guess you're right, Jerry," admitted Pelham.

"'Guess,' ain't the word," said Tryon triumphantly. "The Gray Ghost knows that you are a wakeful cuss. You could easily look out your back window and see signs of life in the yards. Other people saw those signs of life, but thought nothing of it. But you'd investigate. So the Gray Ghost gets you out of the way. While he's at it, he decides he might as well bump you off. Why not make a clean sweep of it, he asks himself. So he gets me out in the country. What about it?"

"There isn't any answer, Jerry," said Pelham.

Nor was there any answer that Pelham could give to the weeping members of the ruined firm of Bennett & Darius.

The afternoon papers wasted no time in coming to the conclusion that the robbery was the Gray Ghost's handiwork. And when reporters asked Slim Dickenson, who received the men of the press, in the absence of Pelham, how it was that his employer had not noticed the strange activities only a few rods from his rear windows, Slim resented the tones of the questioners. It seemed to him that they jeered. So he blurted out the tale of the ruse whereby the Gray Ghost's great opponents had been lured away.

Slim had meant to defend his beloved employer from cynical aspersions. He failed lamentably. The morning newspapers not merely jeered at Pelham and Tryon; they sneered.

Pelham was not extraordinarily sensitive. Nevertheless, on the following day, he felt averse to meeting people whom he knew.

He lunched at his club. But his fellow members, even as they congratulated him on his escape from death two nights ago, were unable to hide their mirth at the manner in which he had been outwitted.

He dined alone, at a shabby little restaurant where he knew he would meet no acquaintances. He would not, though misery loves company, permit Jerry to accompany him. He said that he wanted to study the situation by himself. But, long before he had eaten dinner, he confessed to himself that this was merely an excuse.

After dinner he strolled aimlessly uptown, into the theatrical district. To kill the evening, he entered a vaudeville house.

Bored though he was, he sat through the program. And finally there came upon the stage an entertainer who was billed, outside the theater, as "An Added Attraction." And at the moment of his entrance, Pelham lost his boredom. For the man happened to be the gentleman who, two nights ago, had been so extremely interested, at the restaurant, in the speech of Pelham and Tryon. And on that billboard outside the theater, beneath the name of "Samuel Bozell, the World's Greatest Ventriloquist," had been the line of invitation: "Come in and Hear Him Imitate Your Voice."

Eagerly, from the first moment of recognition, Pelham watched the man's act. It began with the usual banalities between Bozell and the dummy figure which he held upon his knee. But it ended with his offer to imitate the voice of anyone in the audience. Half a dozen people accepted his challenge. Immediately he would utter the words that had just left their mouths with an uncanny simulation of their voices.

Slim Dickenson was reading a book entitled, "Memoirs of the Wickedest Court in Europe," by a "Well-known Nobleman," when his employer burst into the apartment.

"Slim," began Pelham, "didn't you tell me the other day that an old friend of yours, a Maine guide like yourself, was doing an act in vaudeville?"

"Sure did," replied Slim. "Lem Higgins, from my own town of Juno. He's playing at the Castle this week. Comes on the stage all rigged up in the funniest huntin' clothes ever I see, and begins imitating the voices and sounds of animals and birds. Shows how to call a moose. Has a real moose there that he's trained. Sure, I know him. Why?"

"I went to the Mirror vaudeville house tonight. A ventriloquist was on the bill. Two nights ago Tryon rebuked the man for trying to listen to our conversation in a restaurant."

"A ventriloquist, eh?" said Slim. "And a little later, some one with a voice just like Tryon's calls you up on the phone—"

"Slim, you're the quickest man I know. It doesn't sound crazy to you?" asked Pelham.

"There ain't anything sounds foolish to me if it has to do with the Gray Ghost," Slim declared. "But what about Lem Higgins?"

"Go to see him tonight, if you know where he lives. He must know Bozell—that's the ventriloquist. Get him to introduce you to Bozell. After that—Well, I leave it to you."

Lem Higgins had finished his act by the time that Slim arrived at the Castle Theater, but the stage doorkeeper obligingly informed the questioner that Mr. Higgins could probably be found at the Headliners' Club, that modestly named association of variety artists. The stage doorkeeper was correct; Lem Higgins was finishing a late supper when his old friend sent in his name. He came out to the hall, slapped his visitor on the back, and almost dragged him into the dining-room and to his table. But Slim resisted Higgins's insistent desire to make Slim known to vaudeville's elite.

"There's only one guy in the world that you can introduce me to Lem," he told the guide-actor. "Do you know a ventriloquist named Samuel Bozell? He's playing at the Mirror this week."

Higgins eyed his friend curiously. "Now what interest have you in Sam Bozell?" he asked. "Your boss send you?"

"What do you mean by that?" demanded Slim.

Higgins's weather-beaten face took on a shrewd expression.

"Well, Mr. Pelham's a detective and Bozell's a crook. That ain't putting two and two together; it's easier than that; it's adding one and one."

Dickenson stared at his old friend. "Lem, you didn't use to be the gabbiest guide in Maine."

"I can keep my mouth shut now, if that's what you mean," grinned Higgins.

"I believe you," said Slim. "You just forget, after I've left, that I ever mentioned Bozell. Now tell me what you know about him."

"It ain't much," said Higgins. "But he has a reputation all over the circuit of being crooked. Gives bad checks, trims his friends, you know. And lately he blossomed out with a new car, chauffeur and everything. Now you can't do that sort of thing on the salary you get in the four-a-day houses. He must have some phony game."

Slim whistled. "I want to meet him," he said.

"That'll be easy," stated Higgins.

It was easy; on the following day Higgins introduced his friend to the ventriloquist. Slim—he called him Mr. Jonas Perkins——was a State of Maine man like Higgins. Higgins's success had made Mr. Perkins desirous of investing some of the capital that he had laid away, in a few good vaudeville acts. He was especially interested in building up Bozell's act until it became a complete evening's entertainment. He had good suggestions too, as to how this could be accomplished.

It took less than an hour to convince Bozell, always on the lookout for easy money, that Mr. Jonas Perkins was the most gullible backwoodsman that ever breathed. Even the low cunning that Mr. Perkins showed, in demanding that Bozell put up an equal amount in financing the new productions, did not change the ventriloquist's estimate of the mentality of his new acquaintance. He agreed to put up the equal share demanded by Mr. Perkins, and to prove his ability to do so, he ostentatiously showed the new "angel" his bank book.

Slim took a mental note of the name of the bank. Next day Pelham was permitted by the bank officials to examine the account of Samuel Bozell. He discovered that Bozell had deposited checks recently, which had not been earned in the practice of his profession. Those checks were traced to another bank; Pelham discovered the address of the J. H. Johnson who had drawn them.

The house wherein J. H. Johnson resided was watched by two operatives of the Tryon Agency. They were accompanied by the owner of the vacant house behind the establishment of Bennett & Darius. From the recesses of a taxicab the landlord saw entering the watched house a man whom he immediately identified as the agent of the novelty company to whom he had rented his premises. At 8 o'clock that night, Bozell, under the third-degree examination to which Pelham and Jerry Tryon quite unwarrantably submitted him, broke down. He admitted that he had been engaged in several criminal transactions with a group of men whose names he gave to the detectives. He said that he had imitated the voice of Pelham and Tryon over the telephone. He said that he had not yet received his share of the proceeds of the fur robbery, stating that the furs were in the building now watched by Tryon's operatives, that there had not yet been time to dispose of the stolen property. But he also said—and no amount of cross-examination could make him change his statement—that he had never met the Gray Ghost, and did not believe him to be the master hand behind the group with which Bozell was associated.

"You see," said Tryon, after the man had been led away, "they'll tell anything except where to find the Gray Ghost."

Pelham shook his head. "Bozell is scared to death; he'd surrender his own mother to the gallows. He doesn't know."

"Mean to say that the Gray Ghost's followers can be in on half a dozen jobs and not know they're working for him?" granted Tryon incredulously.

Pelham sighed wearily. "I don't know exactly what I do mean, Jerry, let's go."

They motored to the house which J. H. Johnson had entered a couple of hours ago. Outside, in shadows across the street, were the operatives who had seen him enter. They were reinforced by a dozen other men in plain clothes, but these were members of the police department, acting temporarily under Pelham's orders. The surrounding streets were also guarded.

At a muttered order a group of detectives followed Pelham and Tryon up the stoop. Pelham rang the bell. He rang it again. He waited three minutes, and then gave a command for the door to be battered in. He led his followers into the house, with Jerry Tryon struggling at his elbow for the lead, fearful that his beloved younger partner might suffer injury.

Just beyond the threshold, at the foot of a flight of stairs, he paused. The silence of the place was uncanny. The noise of the assault upon the door had aroused the neighborhood; it should have aroused the inmates of this house.

Perhaps they waited at the top of the stairs, ready to kill. . . . In that case he must be the first to face them. And so he bounded up the stairs. And at the landing he paused. The strangest sight that had ever—in his knocking around with Jerry Tryon, in his experience in the war—met his eyes confronted him now.

For the door to a large room was open; electric lights burned brilliantly in a chandelier. And in that room, beneath those lights, lay the bound and gagged bodies of fifteen men!

He strode into the room, Jerry and the plain-clothes men behind him. There, upon a table in the center of the room, propped against a book so that it would attract the attention of the first arrival, was an envelope. It was addressed to Pelham. He picked it up, tore it open and read the note inside.

"My dear Mr. Pelham," he read, "I am an artist, not a bungling thief. I cannot see how you could imagine that I would be guilty of leaving so clear a trail. And yet, according to the newspapers, you believe that I, who deal only in money and jewelry, would annoy myself with so clumsy a booty as furs. You will find the property of Messrs. Bennett & Darius in the rooms upstairs.

"I resent your stupid assumption that I, who never fail in anything I undertake, should have attempted your death without success. But even more strongly I resent the inefficient scoundrels who have impersonated me, who have dared to attempt to use my methods. And so I am delivering them to you. It would not do for you to capture them. You will understand that it is necessary that I make the vermin of the underworld understand that my name is not lightly to be used.

"And please be assured, my dear Mr. Pelham, that when I decide that you are dangerous to me, and should be removed, you will be removed."

It was signed "Peter Ballantyne," the nom de guerre of the Gray Ghost. But threatening as was the tone of the epistle, Pelham laughed triumphantly as he turned to Tryon. The Gray Ghost was still at large, and yet he grinned.

"I knew all along it wasn't a Gray Ghost job," he cried.

Tryon was amused at this exhibition of vanity on the part of his coadjutor.

"Well," he said, pointing at the prisoners upon the floor, "that's a Gray Ghost job."

"And a good one too," said Pelham.

He frowned as a thought came to him. If the Gray Ghost had happened to turn his talents to the detection instead of the commission of crime, he would have been without a rival. Still, he was without a rival now. . . .

Dispiritedly he joined Tryon in searching for, and finding, the method of egress, through a skylight across the roofs, and down another skylight, of the Gray Ghost's followers.

Would he always be a little too late? Somewhere, now, the Gray Ghost laughed at him. But he laughs best who laughs last. He could wait for that last laugh.

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"But I ought to know your voice," argued Jerry. "And I certainly thought that I knew yours," snapped his partner. Perplexed, they stared at each other.



Fine for Dancing

INTERVIEWS HUSBAND

(Continued From Page 12)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Neighborly Evening of Bridge Is Followed by a Humiliating Disclosure

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"I SHOULDVE sprained that ankle," regretted Helen. "But I thought you had the jack."

"Don't know what made you think it!" Warren gathered up the cards. "Had to take the nine spot with the king. Well, Aldrich, how do we stand?"

"Let's see, we had honors in that last hand." Mr. Aldrich was adding up the score. "That makes us 455."

"Then we owe you the munificent sum of 70 cents. That right?"

"That's what I make it," laughed Aldrich.

"No, dear; just leave the table there. We'll have something to drink."

Hurrying out to the pantry, Helen arranged the tray of loganberry punch and cake.

It was the first time they had had the Aldrichs, and she had gone to the trouble of making a four-layer cocoanut cake, instead of serving a bought one.

Mrs. Aldrich seemed inclined to be supercilious and impressed with her own importance, but he was very genuine. And, as they had leased the Nicols's apartment on the tenth floor, Helen wanted to be neighborly.

"I've just been admiring this old box," purred Mrs. Aldrich as Helen entered the library with the tray.

"Yes, that has a tiny secret drawer—just touch that spring underneath," placing the tray on the card table. "I got that in Amsterdam."

"Oh, that's adorable! And here's another! I love these old mahogany boxes. You really have more than your share."

"Yes, I've a weakness for boxes. Every time we go to Europe I bring back two or three."

"No, thank you, no cake for me." Mrs. Aldrich accepted a glass of punch. "It looks delicious, but I can't have anything starchy."

"I can," Mr. Aldrich helped himself. "This is too good to pass up."

"That's an interesting old needlework picture," Mrs. Aldrich, sipping her punch, glanced appraisingly about.

"Yes, I got that in Putney—just outside of London," glowed Helen. "The quaintest old shop! I spend all my time in the antique shops when we're abroad."

"It must be very fascinating. Do you go over often?"

"Oh, yes, quite often," always eager to expatiate on their European trips. "Mr. Curtis goes on business. Now Pussy Purr-Mew, get down! You won't eat cake."

"That's a beautiful Persian. Did you get her in Europe, too?"

Helen glanced up quickly. Was there a sarcastic note in Mrs. Aldrich's voice?

"Oh, no, I shouldn't think of trying to bring over a cat," refilling their glasses. "But we try to bring over a few antiques. I do so love old English furniture—we brought that Sheraton bookcase over several years ago."

"Oh, you did?" but without the admiring enthusiasm Helen expected. "I'm partial to Italian furniture. It's strange what a difference furnishings make. You wouldn't believe our apartment was exactly like this, would you? Ours looks so much larger, somehow."

"Do you think so?" Helen bristled inwardly. "It didn't impress me that way."

"It's your large bookcase that takes up so much room. We've our desk there—and our long Italian table just fits between those windows. Have you ever noticed the carving on that table"

"I think I have," conceded Helen, vaguely. "It's very attractive."

"It was wickedly expensive, but I told Robert we just had to have it. And those two chairs—oh, they ask such awful prices for these really good Italian pieces." Then deprecatingly, "I suppose you get things very cheap in Europe?"

"Not the old pieces," resented Helen. "And it costs so much to bring them over. That bookcase—that's really a collector's piece."

"Shove over that cake," interrupted Warren.

"Yes, indeed, I will!" Mr. Aldrich stopped talking bonds long enough to accept another slice.

"Why it's almost 12. Robert, we must go! We've had SUCH an interesting evening. You'd better come up soon and win back that 70 cents!"

On the way out she paused to examine an old Pembroke table in the hall.

"I've an Italian chest here. It makes a very effective hall piece—with just those two Chinese vases. Did you notice those vases?"

"I know so little about oriental things," evaded Helen.

"I've had several connoisseurs examine them—they say they're very fine. They ought to be, they cost enough. Well, good night. Come up any evening you feel like playing."

The Aldrichs gone, Helen started to straighten up.

"Dear, don't you want a little more of this punch? Which was your glass? It won't keep."

"Then pitch it out! Not going to drink it to save it! Punk stuff—sickish sweet. Get me a glass of water."

"Maybe I didn't put enough lemon in it. But he was crazy about the cake."

"Mighty nice fellow, Aldrich. Plays a good game, too."

"I don't care so much for her. Did you hear what she said about our apartment? How different it looks from theirs? I should hope it does! Their things are expensive enough, but they're all reproductions. And all that Chinese stuff she's mixed in! Don't you think it's hideous"

"Never noticed," yawned Warren. "Where's the key to this clock?"

"In that luster vase where it always is. The way she spoke of that table! Why, it no more compares with ours! And she kept talking about what things cost."

"Huh, you did some pretty tall blowing, yourself," as he wound the clock.

"But I didn't say anything about prices. That sounds so ordinary! Oh, here're her glasses! That's too bad. I'd better take them right up."

"Send them up in the morning!" grouched Warren. "Let's get to bed."

"No, she might need them. I'll take them up now. I won't be a minute."

Out in the hall, Helen, deciding the stairs would be quicker than the elevator, ran up the two flights to the tenth floor.

By the kitchen door, at the top of the stairs, stood the Aldrichs' maid, saying good night to a ruddy youth.

Not wishing to interrupt the lingering leave-taking, Helen passed on to the front door, thinking Mrs. Aldrich would open it herself.

But it was the maid, still flushed and glowing, who answered her ring.

"Mrs. Aldrich left her glasses. I thought she might need——"

Helen started back in alarm as a bull terrier shot past them, out into the hall.

"Buster, Buster," cried the maid. "Come back here! Buster! Buster!" dashing after him down the stairs.

Helen, at the open door, hesitated. Then, stepping inside, she laid the glasses on the "Italian chest" by one of the vaunted Chinese vases. No, they might be knocked off. She had better give them to Mrs. Aldrich.

A light shown from the library. She passed on in—then stopped suddenly. Mrs. Aldrich's voice was shilly arresting.



Mrs. Aldrich's voice was shrilly arresting. "Everything they have she got in 'London' or 'Paris' or 'Amsterdam.' Wouldn't surprise me if she got most of it at some East Side junk shop."

"——always talking about getting things abroad! You'd think no one else had ever been to Europe. And none of her things are good—just a lot of stuff she's picked up cheap."

A bass mumble from Mr. Aldrich.

"Everything they have she got in 'London' or 'Paris' or 'Amsterdam.' Wouldn't surprise me if she got most of it at some East-Side junk shop. And those old samplers and needlework pictures she's hung all over the place—they look so messy. I'd much rather have a few good paintings like ours. I didn't realize how well our apartment looks until I saw theirs."

Her face aflame, her hands gripping the glasses, Helen stood in the hall.

"Did you see in the bedroom? Well, I wish you had! They've got an old bed in there—said she got in Edinburgh. You couldn't give me one of those old wooden beds—they're not sanitary! And did you notice that table in the hall? You could hardly wedge by it. She hasn't the least idea about arranging things—but she thinks she has."

A note of impatience in Mr. Aldrich's mumble.

"Yes, I'll get ready right now. I didn't want to stay so late but she kept talking. Where's Buster? You'd better see that he's shut up in the kitchen."

Mr. Aldrich's approaching steps! He was coming toward the hall.

The glasses still in her hand, Helen darted noiselessly to the outer hall and down the two flights.

Breathless, she reached their own apartment. Rushing into the bedroom, she confronted Warren, who was unlacing his shoes.

"We'll never, NEVER have them down here again! And we'll never go up there! I'm THROUGH with the Aldrichs!"

"Eh? What're you hittin' the ceiling about now? Throw those socks away—not worth mending."

"She was talking about us! The things she said—the horrid, catty things!"

"How'd you happen to hear her?" sternly. "Listening in?"

"I couldn't help but hear. She's too deceitful for words! After gushing over everything when she was down here—she said the place looked dreadful—that I'd no taste—and that we'd only a lot of old junk."

"Had her hammer out, eh" he shrugged. "Well, what of it?"

"To pretend to be friends—then talk about you like that!"

"What about you?" thrusting his wallet under his pillow. "You were doing a solo on the anvil yourself—roasting all her Chinese stuff."

"Yes, but that was different——"

"Not such a darned sight different! But Aldrich didn't do any knocking."

"He muttered something—I couldn't hear. But he didn't say much."

"Thought so! You women go around slobbering over each other and then go home and roast everything and everybody. Thank heavens, men are more honest. We don't gush and we don't criticise!"

"I didn't criticise her," protested Helen excitedly. "I only said——"

"You only said she'd rotten taste, her rooms looked punk, her stuff was phony, and that she was a blower and an all-around bounder. Here, the string's out of these pajamas. Get me another pair. And stop chewing the rag about Mrs. Aldrich—as a hammer slinger she's not got much on you!"

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The Sierra's Offering

When day brings light upon her wings,
Revealing sage mysteries of the passing night,
That clings to Sierra's mountain tree and springs,
And cause night birds to cease their flight.
From peaks the garden of the earth is in tune,
While under the glow of early morning sun,
The budded poppies lift their heads and bloom,
In silent obeisance to the day just begun.

A small quiet village nestles near by,
Framed in about by soft green grass fields,
Where sports the bee and gauzed-winged dragon fly,
Under live oak branches offering a shield
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Trestled roses waft their perfume on the air,
To places where flowing waters rush and meet,
And ships spread sail for ports in weather fair.

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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THE COUNTY WANTS TO SEE LINCOLN

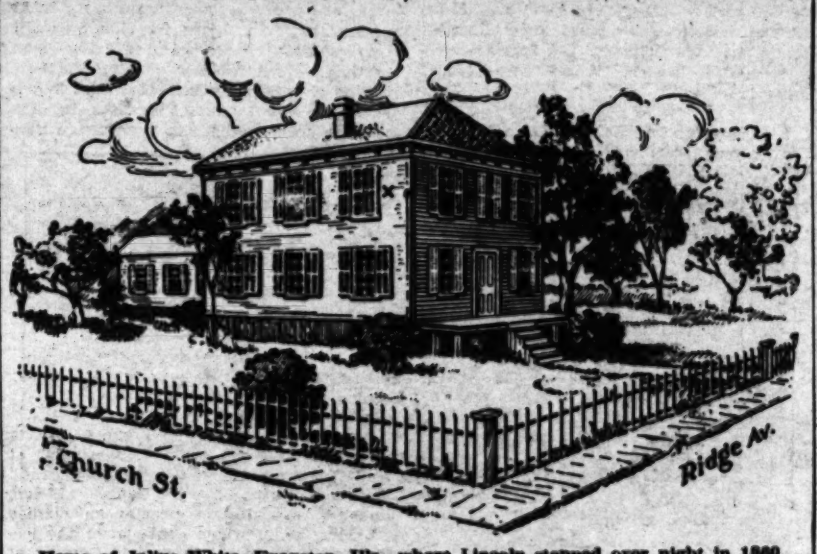
IF BY ANY lucky chance there should turn up in Massachusetts, Wisconsin or California, somebody of Abraham Lincoln's calibre, to dispute the senatorship with Mr. Lodge, Mr. LaFollette or Mr. Johnson, and these gentlemen should be forced, as Stephen A. Douglas was in 1858, to debate, day in and day out, for some four months, the principles underlying such a question as, let us say, the finding a peaceful substitute for war in the settling of international disputes, and the debate should take on something of the character of the Lincoln and Douglas debate, do you not suppose that after it was over, we, the people, would be very keen to see the stranger who had dared contest with the celebrated and long-established Mr. Lodge, Mr. LaFollette or Mr. Johnson? We would. And from all over the country we would invite him to come and speak to us, wanting to judge for ourselves whether or no a leader who measured up to something like the democratic spirit within us had at last appeared.

That was the way people felt in many parts of the country after the Lincoln and Douglas debates. They wanted to see and hear Lincoln. But Lincoln was "broke," "hard up," and for the moment pushed off the advances the country was making. It was "bad to be poor," but if he neglected his business another year as he had the last, he would "go to the wall for bread and meat." When the chairman of the State Republican Committee, his friend Norman B. Judd, asked him to help out on the expenses of the campaign, he somewhat reluctantly consented that Judd put him down for $250, which was to be settled when they cleaned up "the private matter between us"—the private matter being a considerable loan which Lincoln had made to Judd—a note which seems not to have been paid until Lincoln's estate was settled in 1865, for in the list of his assets we find Judd's note for $3000. It is one of several evidences that Lincoln loaned freely at this time, as at all times, to his friends—so freely that he was often cramped for money for current expenses.

Mrs. Lincoln Saw Value of Social Life For Her Husband's Political Welfare

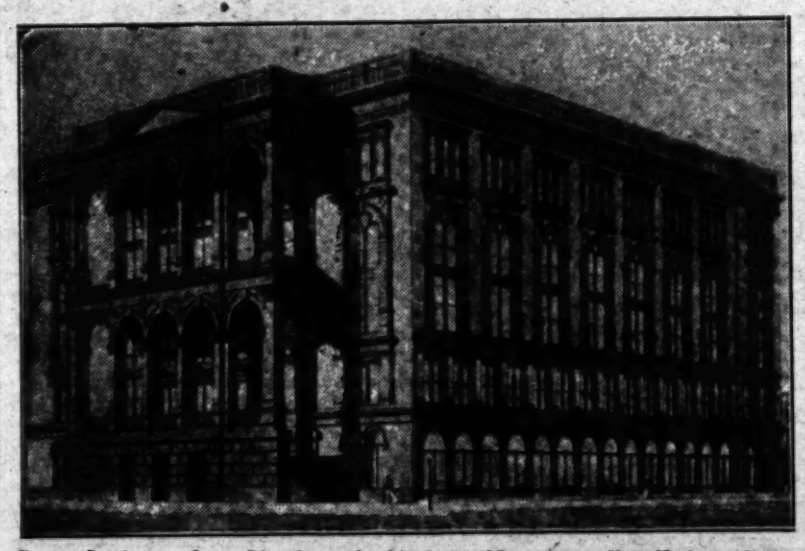
THE UPKEEP of his family was increasing for Le had by this time three boys—Robert, old enough now to be in Phillips Exeter preparing for Harvard, and a considerable expense of course, and at home, Willie, about eight years old, and Thomas, five. Mary Lincoln was hospitable—to those of whom she approved—and entertained as handsomely as other women in her Springfield circle. She reckoned more highly than Mr. Lincoln the political value of social life, and when the legislature was in session in Springfield, or when there were important gatherings of any sort, she was sure to "give something." The cost of some of her parties seems rather surprising. For instance, the entertaining Mrs. Johns of Decatur tells of being snowbound on her way from Chicago to Springfield in January of 1855, along with a large number of legislators and politicians going to the capital for the election of senator—the election in which Mr. Lincoln was a candidate but finally withdrew his vote in favor of Lyman Trumbull. The train was stalled for upwards of a week, and there would have been more actual suffering from hunger than there was if it had not been that two Chicago caterers were also on their way to Springfield—one with a supper for a reception to three hundred people that Mrs. Lincoln was giving, the other with supplies for a big dinner at the Governor's mansion. The hungry travelers bought out the caterers, but Mrs. Johns does not tell us whether or no Mrs. Lincoln ever held her reception!

Lincoln's correspondence shows that he went immediately after the debates of 1858 hard at the law, and also that he had hopes of earning a little by lecturing. There are evidences that he long had had the possibility of this in mind. In 1838 we find a lecture of his given before the young men's lyceum of Springfield, printed at their request in one of the local papers. In his complete works, Nicolay and Hay, his secretaries, include several fragments—"notes for lectures"—which they found among his papers. Quick as he was to take a hint, that is, to ask himself whether this or that thing that somebody else was doing was not possible for him, it was natural that he should think of that platform. Population considered, there were probably as many speakers and readers, English and domestic, going up and down the Mississippi Valley in those days as there are now. Both Dickens and Thackeray had been West. Emerson was in Springfield in 1853, and gives a rather lugubrious picture of the town and of his quarters there, also of his fears that his time was not going to be paid any



Home of Julius White, Evanston, Ills., where Lincoln stopped over night in 1860.

such rate as was promised him. It would be interesting to know whether Lincoln heard him. At all events, lecturing was one of the things that ambitious men of his type of mind tried out, and in the year following the Lincoln and Douglas debates he undertook a talk on "Discoveries and Inventions"—a subject which had always fascinated him and to which in one way or another his activities had contributed. When he was in Congress he had spent many an hour in the Patent Office at the time he secured a patent for his contrivance for getting boats over shoals—the model is still to be seen on the shelves of the Patent Office—he had a mind that no matter what interested it—a principle, a custom, a tool—went back to the start and traced the growth of the particular thing. Discoveries and inventions, their beginnings, their progress, their future—he



Cooper Institute, where Lincoln made his first address to a New York audience, April 27, 1860.

would never tire of studying them, speculating about them, and this lecture that he now tried, with the hope of earning a little extra money, was the outcome of long thinking and observation. He gave the paper only a few times, and without any particular success, in his judgment. He doubted whether it was worth the little sum he was paid; but there are observations in it which convince one that it was more of a lecture than he thought. For instance, "How could the 'gopher wood' for the ark have been gotten out without axe? It seems to me an axe or a miracle was indispensable!"

Lincoln Believed in Harnessing the Wind for Power Purposes

HIS SPECULATION about the use of wind as a motive power is interesting. He thought that possibly one of the greatest discoveries of the future would be the taming and harnessing of the wind. In line with his thinking in this lecture is the talk on the plow, whether or no it was possible to get some other force for running it than man's own muscular power, which is to be found in an address which he gave at the State fair at Milwaukee late in 1859. It might be Henry Ford talking!

"I have thought a good deal in an abstract way about a steam plow. . . . To be successful, it must, all things considered, plow better than can be done with animal power. . . . That one which shall be so contrived as to apply the larger proportion of its power to the cutting and turning the soil, and the smallest to the moving itself over the field, will be the best one. . . . Railroad locomotives have their regular wood and water stations. But the steam plow is less fortunate. It does not live upon the water, and if it be once at a water station, it will work away from it, and when it gets away cannot return without leaving its work, at a great expense of time and strength. It will occur that a wagon-and-horse team might be employed to supply it with fuel and water; but this, too, is expensive; and the question recurs, 'Can the expense be borne?' When this is added to other expenses, will not plowing cost more than in the old way?"

How fascinated he would have been with the tractors of today!

The pressure on him from the outside was too great for him to find time to bring the lecture to anything like a satisfactory professional point, and he finally dropped it entirely. He was "in the public eye"—a harassing place! People sought his opinion on all sorts of public questions—the naturalization of foreigners, the tariff. The politicians would not let him alone—even sought to embroil him with Senator Trumbull and with Judd, the chairman of the Republican State Committee. The Republicans expected him to help them in carrying out the counsel he was continually giving, to hold together what they had built up, and, above all, to keep the principles on which they were working uncorrupted.

Republicans Sought to Bring Douglas into the Party

LINCOLN had never had any doubt but what there was more work to be done, and that he would do his share. "Another blow-up is coming," he wrote Editor Ray of the Chicago Times after the election; "we shall have fun again. Douglas managed to be supported both as the best instrument to put down and uphold the slave power, but no ingenuity can long keep the antagonism in harmony." The "fun" began in a few months. There were powerful Republicans who now, as in the year before, were hankering after Douglas, believing that if he could be brought into the Republican party he would make its future secure. The most powerful of these was Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune. He was doing his utmost to annex Douglas, Lincoln fought it. "The Republican principles can in nowise live with Douglas; and it is arrant folly now, as it was last spring, to waste time and scatter labor already performed in dallying with him," he told Senator Trumbull.

"Let the Republican party of Illinois dally with Judge Douglas," he told them, "let them fall in behind him and make him their candidate, and they do not absorb him—he absorbs them. They would come out at the end all Douglas men, all claimed by him as having indorsed every one of his doctrines upon the great subject with which the whole nation is engaged at this hour—that the question of negro slavery is simply a question of dollars and cents; that the Almighty has drawn a line across the continent, on one side of which labor—the cultivation of the soil—must always be performed by slaves."

There was no keeping out of the fray, and by the fall of 1859 Lincoln was in it again as hard as ever. Douglas had been in Ohio, and made an impression. In September Lincoln followed him, speaking in Columbus and in Cincinnati. At the end of the month he was in Milwaukee, in December in Kansas, where he spoke at least half a dozen times. On February 27, 1860, he delivered the Cooper Union speech, and followed it up by a tour in New England, the actual extent of which has never been recorded in the biographies. Only recently has there appeared a brochure on this trip by Percy Coe Eggleston of New London, Ct., which shows it to be much more extended than has been set down. Between February 28, when he spoke in Providence, R. I., and March 10, when he spoke in Bridgeport, Ct., he made nine speeches, nearly all of which were favorably and some of them enthusiastically reported in the New England press.

Vigorously Opposed Douglas Policy as A Nationalization of Slavery

THE SIGNIFICANT feature of this six months' work, coming as it did on the top of a very energetic effort to catch up financially, are its vigor and the extension of his range of thinking and of research. The work was fresh, not a rehash of the campaign with Douglas. To be sure, the backbone of his argument was that Douglas' doctrine of popular sovereignty meant the final nationalization of slavery, but he used fresh illustrations and fresh appeals, skillfully seizing every significant phrase or word that Douglas and others gave him. There was what he called "the judge's moral climate line"—the idea developed by Douglas after election in a tour of the South, that the Almighty had drawn a line across the continent, on one side of which labor could only be done by slaves. "Once we come to acknowledge," answered Lincoln, "that it is the law of the Eternal Being for slavery to exist on one side of that line, have we any sure ground to object to slaves being held on the other side?"

He used Senator Hammond's "mud sill" theory of labor as pertinently. Cultivated society rested on an inferior or slave class.



Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

possly, was disarming. "Well, did he come in?"

"Jes' fur a minute."

"Jes' fur a minute, heh? And what did he want?"

"He wanted could I give him somethin' fur his ailmint. He jes' about could drag one sorry foot before the other—barely could make it up here from his place. I reckon he must be down in bed with the fever by now; I could tell by the touch it wux risin' in him when he left here and started back home ag'in. It'll be mighty pitiful, him down flat on his back and nobody there to do nothin' fur his comfort. I give him a dos't out of our Butler's Ager Drops. I would 'a' give him a little smidgin' of licker only—only—" She left the sentence unfinished. "That pore shackly Mist' Rives, he— Oh, please don't, Jafe!"

Turning, he had cut viciously at her with the long cane. She shrank back as it whipped through the air, and took the lashing stroke on her forearm, thrown up to fend off the blow.

"Mist' Rives! Mist' Rives!" He mimicked her, furiously. "How many times I got to tell you that there old hoodoo's name is Snake Doctor? Him that'd skin a louse fur its hide and taller and you callin' him 'Mist' Rives! You'll be callin' him 'Honey' and 'Sugar' next without I learn you better. Pet names, heh? Well, I aim to learn you."

She flinched at the threat, rubbing the welt on her skin; but he made no effort to strike her again. He sat glowering, saying nothing at all as she made hurry to dish up the food and put it before him, she hoped the weight of victuals in his stomach might dull the edge of his temper.

For her part, she had the wisdom to keep silent, too. She ate on her feet, serving him between bites and sups, as was the rule in this household.

After dinner he stretched himself on the floor of the inner room. But he did not sleep. He was busy with his thoughts. One thing he had seen that day, and another thing he had heard—he was adding them together, as the first sum in a squalid equation.

She drew a cane-bottomed chair outdoors and sat under the chinaberry tree fanning herself and "dipping" snuff with a peach twig which she scoured back and forth on her gums.

After a little while she was driven into the kitchen. It began to rain in sharp, violent showers. The rain made the house inside no cooler; merely changed it from a bake-oven to a putrid steam-box.

It was getting along toward 4 o'clock before Japhet emerged from the front room. He drew on his heavy knee-length boots, which he had removed before lying down, and laced them up. This done, he spoke to her for the first time since noon.

"Where's that there vi'l of licker?" he said. "Fetch it here to me."

They kept a small store of whisky by them—all in that district did the same—for chills and possible snake bites. She brought him a pint flask nearly full and he shoved it into his hip pocket.

Then, immediately, as though moved by a fresh idea, he hauled it out again and put it down on the kitchen table.

"Come to think about it," he said, "I won't be needin' to tote no sperrits along with me where I'm goin'. Cotton-mouths is all down in the slashes or else along the creek, and where I'll be all this evenin' is up on Bailey's Ridge in the high ground."

He was not given to favoring her with explanations of his motives or accounts of his movements. This departure from fixed habit emboldened his wife to put a question.

"Fixin' to go shootin', Jafe?" she asked, timidly.

"I aim to gun me a chance of young squirrels 'twixt now and dusk time. I heard 'em barkin' all 'round me this mornin'. Ef they're that plenty in the low ground they'll be thicker'n hops after the mulberries and the young hick'ry nuts up Bailey's Ridge."

He took up his single shot rifle where it stood in a corner, and from an opened box on a shelf scooped a handful of brass shells. Then he went outside and tied up both his dogs. One was a hound, good for hunting rabbits. It was proper that he should be left behind.

But the smaller dog, a black mongrel, was a trained squirrel dog. As his wife stood in the doorway, Japhet read the dumb curiosity which her face expressed.

"With the leaves ez thick ez the way they air, still huntin' is best this time o' year, I reckon. I won't git back till it's plum' night time—gunnin' fur them squirrels is best jes' before dark, and I'll be away off yonder at the far end of the ridge, three miles frum here, when I git ready to start back. 'Tain't ez if I wux rangin' in the low ground."

He turned north through the struggling corn rows and in a minute was gone from her sight into the dripping woods. He kept on going north for nearly a mile until he came to where a wild red mulberry tree stood in a small natural opening.

Some of the overripe fruit, blackened and shriveled, still clung to the boughs; and where there are mulberries in the summer woods, there squirrels almost certainly will likewise be. Very neatly he shot two young grays through their heads.

Japhet was a master marksman. It was his only gentlemanly accomplishment. In all other respects he was just plain poor white trash, as one of his negro neighbors would have phrased it—behind Japhet's back.

But unsuspected by any who knew him, he had a quality of mind which is denied many of his class—an imagination. It was in excellent working order this day. He now was proving that it was.

He tied the brained squirrels together and swung them, tails downward, over a strap of his suspenders. If needed, they were to be evidence in his behalf—part of his alibi.

Next he sat down under a tree awhile. He sat out two brisk showers with the intervals between them. Then, getting up, he set off, keeping always to the deeper woodlands, in a swing which would bring him down Bailey's Branch, now wasted to a succession of lazy dribbles, and along the skirts of Little Cypress Slash to the sunken flats edging Cashier Creek.

The arc of his swing was wide. It took him all of two hours, traveling carefully and without haste through the steamy coverts, to reach the point he aimed for.

He came to halt, cautiously and well sheltered, behind the farthermost fringes of a little jungle of haw bushes where the diminishing woods frayed out in a sort of green peninsula fifty yards or so back of Snake Doctor's cabin. This was his chosen destination, so here he squatted himself down in a nest of sodden leaves and grass to wait. It had begun to shower again, good and hard. He was drenched. No matter, though, he figured he would not have so very long to wait. As it turned out he didn't.

There was no house dog to come nosing him out and barking an alarm. That Snake Doctor owned no dog would have marked him, in his part of the land, as a person totally different from his fellows, even had there been lacking other points of variance.

What Snake Doctor did own was a mare, or the ruins of one. She was housed in a log cabin a few rods behind the only slightly larger log cabin of her owner.

Where he stooped, Japhet could hear her stirring restlessly in her stall. He might have seen her through the cracks between the logs of her shelter except for a brush fence which bounded the small weed-grown clearing.

His plan was simple enough and yet, as he saw it, fault-proof. Feeding time was at hand, soon Snake Doctor, ailing though he was, surely would be coming out from his cabin to bait the old rack-of-bones.

Japhet counted on this. He'd get him then, first pop.

He'd teach him what the costs were of colleaguing with another man's lawful wedded wife, and the lesson would be the death of him. At a half crouch in his ambush, Japhet told himself that his motive was jealousy; that he was here as a white man and an injured husband for the satisfaction of his personal honor and in the defense of his threatened threshold.

By a conscious effort of his will he kept in the background of his mind the other purpose that had brought him on this errand. It had to do with money—with Snake Doctor's hoarded money.

The next step after the principal act would be to dispose of the body. That should be easy. He could carry the meager frame over his shoulder for a mile, if need be. And he wouldn't have to carry it for a mile either—only as far as the Big Hole, then lower the burden into the water and let it slip in under the log jam.

The chunk he had killed the moccasin with had stayed under there; skinny old Snake Doctor would stay there, too.

This done, he would come back here to the cabin and hunt out the hidden treasure.

Having found it he would circle back on through the woods, re-entering his field from the upper or northern side, with two squirrels flapping his flank for proof that he had been hunting on Bailey's Ridge. Suspicion never could touch him. Why should it?

He counted on the rain which was now falling to wipe out his tracks in Snake Doctor's horse lot. Anyhow, it probably would be days or weeks before anyone missed the hermit and made search for him; in that time the tracks would have vanished, rain or no.

It was greatly in his favor that when Snake Doctor was from home, or supposed to be, folks religiously refrained from setting foot on the premises. They mightily feared the cotton-mouths with which the recluse was reputed to consort.

There was even a story that Snake Doctor kept for a watchman in his house the granddaddy of all created cotton-mouths and set this monster on guard when he stirred abroad. So he needed no locks on his doors nor bar for his single window, the legend amply protecting his belongings in his absences.

Ten minutes passed, fifteen, and Japhet was up on his knees, his rifle at poise, his eyes vigilant through the tops of the weeds which fringed the ambucade. Something or other—something quick and furtive—stirred behind him. Startled, he turned his head, saw that the disturber was a belated catbird, and looked front again.

In that brief space of time the victim had come into sight. Through the rain and the slackening daylight he could see, above the ragged top of the intervening brush fence, the white patch of Snake Doctor's loppy old straw hat and below that hat the folds of a dark coat drawn over a pair of hunched narrow shoulders as the wearer of these garments came briskly toward the stable, which meant also toward him. At this distance he couldn't miss!

Nor did he. At the shot, the figure jerked backward, then went over face forward. The killer rose upright, exultation contending with tautened nerves within him. He stole up to the fence, set a foot in the tangled brushwood with intent to climb it and then—at what he saw—froze into a poised shape of terror, his eyes bulging, his mouth opened in a square shape, and his rifle dropping from his twitching fingers.

He had just killed Snake Doctor—killed him dead with a 32-calibre slug through the head.

And here on his doorsill stood Snake Doctor, whole and sound, and staring at him.

And now, Snake Doctor, dead by all rights and rules, yet living, was uttering a cry and starting out of the doorway toward him.

Japhet Morner had sucked in superstitions with his mother's milk. He believed in "ha'nts," in "witch-hags" and "sperrits," believed in "conjures" and "charms" and ghosts and hoop-snakes; believed that those under the favor of infernal forces might be killed only with a bullet molded from virgin silver. And his mistake was, he had used lead out of a brass shell.

Power of motion returned to him. He threw himself backward and whirled and ran into the deep of the darkening woods, making whimpering, whining sounds like a thrashed puppy as he went.

Terror rode him into the dense timber. Exhaustion, dizziness, the feeling that he must get under the shelter of a sound roof, must have the protection of four walls about him, brought Japhet Morner out again; this was along toward midnight. The rain had ceased; the moon was trying to come forth. A short distance southeast of his place he struck a dirt road which would lead him there. Beyond the next bend he would be in sight of home.

Around the turn he saw coming toward him a jogging light—a lantern hung on a buggy or light wagon, he figured—and heard the creak of wheels turning in the muddied softness. Nameless horrors had made a fugitive of him; the fugitive instinct still possessed him. He flattened down in a clump of bushes to hide until the traveler passed.

Moving briskly, the rig was almost opposite him when, from the other direction—the same direction he had been following—came a call:

"Hello there!—who's joggin'?"

"Whoa!—Stiddy, boy!" Whoever was driving pulled up his horse, which had

"Sick nothin'! There's been hell poppin' in these bottoms tonight."

Behind the weed screen ten feet away the listener stiffened, his blood drumming in him. He knew the speakers, both neighbors of his, one of them a local leader. The foot passenger hurried up alongside the buggy; his face, inquisitive and alarmed, showed in the dim circlet of lantern light.

"What do you mean?"

"A killin'—that's what I mean. An abominable, cold-blooded killin' ef ever there wux one."

"God! Who's been killed?"

"I'm fixin' to tell you, man. It happened jes' shortly before dusk at ole Snake Doctor's place."

"Was it him was killed?"

"Gimme time, can't you?" This Ware was one who must tell his tale his own way or not at all. "It seems like Snake Doctor's been chillin' lately. He wux purty bad off today—I mean yistiddy. And so, right after supper time when the rain wux lullin' a little, Miss Kizzie Morner she footed it down from her place to his'n, fetchi'n' some physic with her and a plate of hot vittles fur him. It seems like she wuzn't feared to go there. I'd a been, I'll own up, but she wuzn't. Well, purty soon after she got there it seems like he tried to git up out of his bed to go feed that old crow-bait sorrel nag of his'n. It had started in ag'in by then, pourin' down hard, and so she made him stay where he wux. And she put on his old hat and throwed his old coat round her to keep off the wust of the wet, and she started out of the back door to do the feedin'. And no more'n she'd got outside in the lot than a shot come frum the aidge of the woods right over the fence and down she went with a bullet through her brains."

"God's sake! Dead?"

"No, not dead, but same ez dead. She barely wux breathin' here not ten minutes ago when I left her house. Old Doctor Bradshaw, he's there with her now and he says it's a miracle she's lasted this long. Well, it seems like Snake Doctor jumped up at the shot and run out to see whut had happened and there she lay a-welterin'. And him—well, he's been takin' on like all possessed ever since. I wouldn't 'a' believed he could 'a' had so much feelin' in him ef I hadn't seen him with my own eyes. It wux him run for help, though—he did have sense enough left to do that. He found me in my tobacco patch and I dropped everything and took out fur there, and a bunch of us picked her up and toted her home on a wagon bed. She's shot in the left side of the head just over the temples; the bullet went clean through and come out on the right side."

"But who did it?"

"I'm comin' to that. 'Twuz that low-flung husband of hers done it—that's who. It seems like he must 'a' followed her down to Snake Doctor's and laid in wait fur her and felled her ez she come out. Gawd knows why, onless 'twuz jes' pure pizen meanness."

"The murderin' dog! They're certain 'twas him, then?"

"Shore ez gun's iron 'twuz him. Snake Doctor ketched a quick look at him over the fence ez he darted off. And right there they found his rifle where he'd dropped it before he whirl't and run—fool thing fur him to do—and I seen his tracks myself, in the soft ground, goin' and comin', and where he must a stood when he fired. I seen 'em by lantern light after I got there—and fully half a dozen others did, too. There's a long red streak on her arm where he must 'a' been whuppin' her durin' the day."

"Hangin's a sight too good! Did they catch him?"

"No, but they will. Some thinks he's made fur the slashes and hid out there—his tracks led off that way. There'll be a line of men throwed all the way round Little Cypress before sun-up. They're organizin' the posse at the Morner place."

"Sheriff got there yet?"

"No, but he's due by daylight or sooner. They telephoned in from Gallup's Mills to him and he's already started fur here with his pack of dogs. The trail ought to lay good, ground bein' damp the way it is. Ole Snake Doctor he's carryin' on and ravin' round, sayin' the Lord's goin' to strike the murderer down in his tracks. But I'm puttin' my main dependence on them blood-

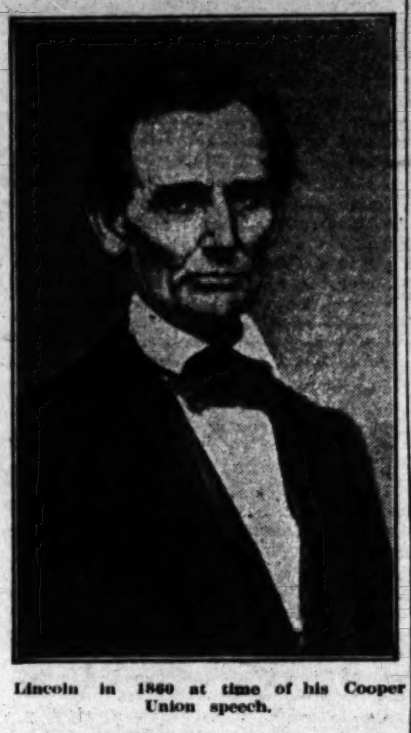
(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

THE COUNTY WANTS
TO SEE LINCOLN

Stamped was standing at this time, "as a house stood on mud sills." Lincoln picked up the expression and used it in his first talk on labor and capital—the first talk in which he shows that he had been wrestling with the economic theory under slavery. Here we have him attacking the idea that nobody labors unless somebody else owing capital induces him to do it by hiring or compelling him, and that the state of labor, hired or slave, is fixed—also that it is incompatible with education or free individual



Lincoln in 1860 at time of his Cooper Union speech.

progress. His treatment of this "mud sill" theory is keen, flexible, humorous—with many pointed, satirical comments as that "a blind horse upon a treadmill is a perfect illustration of what a laborer should be—all the better for being blind, that he could not kick understandingly," or "a Yankee who could invent a strong-handed man without a head would receive the everlasting gratitude of the 'mud sill' advocates."

In Lincoln's work in this period, March, 1859, to March, 1860, there are a number of ideas which his previous speeches show have passed through his mind, but upon which he had not enlarged, which now come to the front. There is the feeling he had already shown of the injustice of bitter and vituperative attacks upon the Southern people. He never could forget that the people of the South had been born to slavery, that all their teachings and associations had led them to accept it as a matter of course, a part of the constitution of things, and that the North had had its part as well as the South in perpetuating the institution in the country. In his talk to the Cincinnati people in September of 1859 there was an effort to make them feel that while he thought slavery was wrong and must not be extended, and they felt it was right and should be extended, yet he did not hate or despise them, and he asked that they in turn should not hate or despise him.

Alongside with this effort at conciliation or better understanding was a vigorous expression in regard to disunion. His reply to the suggestion always had been certain, but never, perhaps, quite so certain as in one of his Kansas speeches of this time where he used John Brown and his tragic fate as an illustration:

Pointed Out That John Brown Believed Right But Acted Wrong

"OLD JOHN BROWN thought slavery wrong, as we do; he attacked contrary to law, and it availed him nothing before the law that he thought himself right. He has just been hanged for treason against the State of Virginia; and we cannot object, though he agreed with us in calling slavery wrong. Now if you undertake to destroy the Union contrary to law, if you commit treason against the United States, our duty will be to deal with you as John Brown has been dealt with. We shall try to do our duty."

The speech at Cooper Union on February 27, 1860, shows best how hard Lincoln worked and how he grew in this period. The invitation to make this speech had come to him in the fall of 1859. He had been flattered and excited by it. He had consented to go, and had decided to make a political speech. Those who were with him in these days remembered well how many hours he spent that winter in the library of the State Capitol and over Elliot's debates on the Federal Constitution, which he owned. The best proof of his labor is the lecture itself. The point which he set out to demonstrate in his opening was what the fathers who framed the government thought about slavery. He runs them down, one after another, the thirty-nine who signed the Constitution, and the result of his patient inquiry was proof that twenty-three out of the thirty-nine who framed the governn.ent under which we live were on record on the question, and that twenty-one, "a clear mapority of the whole thirty-nine," were on record as believing that the Federal government had the power to control slavery in the Federal territories—the point at issue in the Dred Scott decision.

The point was so clearly and conclusively made, it was of such importance in the argument, that it won Lincoln immediate recognition in his audience of intelligent and superior people as a serious student. It gave a sound historical basis for the campaign against slavery extension that until then had been lacking. Here was proof that the Republicans were carrying on what the fathers had begun, that as Lincoln argued it was not the North but the South itself that was the revolutionist.

The reception of this speech certainly justified all the care that Lincoln had taken in preparing it. Four great New York papers printed it in full, and there was a demand that it be put in pamphlet form for circulation. Charles C. Nott, whom in 1865 Lincoln appointed judge of the Court of Claims, wrote him about this. Nott had gone over the speech and suggested certain changes. Lincoln's comments on these changes are evidence of the care with which he had prepared the original speech, and of his sensitiveness about careless and unauthorized statements.

Lincoln Insisted on the Specific as Opposed to the General

"SO FAR as it is intended merely to improve in grammar and elegance of composition, I am quite agreed; but I do not wish the sense changed, or modified, to a hair's breadth. And you, not having studied the particular points so closely as I have, cannot be quite sure that you do not change the sense when you do not intend it. For instance, in a note at bottom of first page, you propose to substitute 'Democrats' for 'Douglas.' But what I am saying there is true of Douglas, but is not true of Democrats generally; so that the proposed substitution would be a very considerable blunder. The impudently absurd I stick to. The striking out 'he' and inserting 'we' turns the sense exactly wrong. The striking out 'upon it' leaves the sense too general and incomplete. The sense is 'act as they acted upon that question,' not as they acted generally."

This meticulousness was characteristic of the attention he always gave to anything of his which was to be printed. In the case of a proposed edition of the debate of 1858, he looked after even Douglas's rights. The plan submitted to him included, along with the debates, certain supplementary material such as the platform of the Republican party. But he objected; it would give a one-sided case, he said, unless the Democratic platform was also included. Again, his correspondent had suggested taking both his and Douglas's speeches from the Press-Tribune. As I mentioned in the last article, there had been a controversy during the campaign over the reporting of the speeches, so Lincoln tells him to take Douglas's speeches from the Chicago Times—Douglas's paper. "This," he said, "would present each of us as reported by his own friends and thus be mutual and fair." As he had corrected a few small typographical errors in his own speeches, Judge Douglas should have the right to correct typographical errors in his, if he desired.

There is no question but that the look the country had at Lincoln in the fall and winter of 1859 and 1860 more than satisfied those who were curious about him, that here was a leader. David Locke (Petroleum V. Naseby,) whose admiration and respect for him was intensified by his talk with him in Quincy at the time of the debate in 1858, heard him at Columbus and was greatly impressed by the way that Lincoln had, as he said, pictured the future. He believed that he already had a glimmering of what was to come. "Slavery," he told him in a talk they had after the speech, "is doomed, and that within a few years. In discussing it we have taught a great many thousand people to hate it who had never given it a thought before. What kills the skunk is the publicity it gives itself. What a skunk wants to do is to keep snug under the barn in the daytime, when men are around with shotguns."

Lincoln Deeply Impressed by William Cullen Bryant

OF COURSE the impression made in New York was the most important, for here he was touching closely some of the chief springs of Republican action. There was William Cullen Bryant, the editor of the Evening Post, who introduced him, and of whom he said to one of the committee: "It is worth a visit from Springfield, Ill., to New York to make the acquaintance of such a man as William Cullen Bryant." Then there was David Dudley Fields, James W. Nye, Horace Greeley and James A. Briggs, all of whom spoke after the lecture, and the last of whom said, talking of whom the Republicans should nominate for President, "One of three gentlemen will be our standard-bearer in the Presidential contest of this year—the distinguished Senator of New York, Mr. Seward; the late able and accomplished Governor of Ohio, Mr. Chase; or the 'Unknown Knight' who entered the political lists against the Bois Guilbert of Democracy on the prairies of Illinois in 1858, and unhorsed him—Abraham Lincoln."

That was a rash prophecy at the moment, and Mr. Briggs says that after the meeting some of his friends joked him as not being a good prophet. But that did not chill him. Two weeks later on his return from New England, Mr. Lincoln stopped over Sunday in New York and went to Brooklyn to hear Mr. Beecher speak. Mr. Briggs was with him, and called his attention to the postoffice, then a dark and dismal place. "I do this for a reason," he told him. "I think your chance for being the next President is equal to that of any man in the country. When you are President will you recommend an appropriation of a million dollars for a suitable location for a postoffice in this city?"

"I will make a note of that," Mr. Lincoln replied, and later he said to Mr. Briggs, "When I was East several gentlemen made about the same remark to me that you did today about the presidency, they thought my chances were about equal to the best."

But he did not see much in it. He noted that it was not Greeley, or Bryant, or George William Curtis, or Thurlow Weed in New York City, nor Sumner, nor Wilson, nor Hamlin in New England that made these remarks to him. He was not fitted for the Presidency. He wrote it and said it to more than one. Any man that had made a dent, as he, of course, realized he had done, in a great discussion was bound to have his friends claiming him for the Presidency. It took more than one swallow to make a summer, and the last thing he proposed to do was to fool himself.

However, when he went back to Illinois, he found that the Lincoln boom, which he had left behind him a healthy if not too large growth, had assumed State-wide proportions. It means a lot back home to have a favorite son go for the first time to New York City and make a speech, to be introduced by William Cullen Bryant, and to be reported verbatim in four metropolitan dailies. That is what had happened to Lincoln. And he had followed it up by speeches that papers in New England had declared the "most powerful, logical and compact" that they had ever listened to. It was a conquering hero who came back from the East to Illinois in March of 1860—a conquering hero who was most decidedly in the hands of his friends. And what they now did with him is the subject of our next article.



Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ills.
(Courtesy Thomas Peaker, Peoria, Ills.)

Giving Meyerbeer a Treat

Musicians are proverbially jealous of one another; but not all of them can manage to get a smile out of that unfortunate fact, as the gentle and merry-hearted composer Rossini once did.

Rossini, who lived most of his life in Paris, was walking one day on the boulevard with his friend Braga. They met the composer Meyerbeer, who stopped and inquired politely after Rossini's health.

"It's bad, very bad, my dear Meyerbeer," answered Rossini. "I have a splitting headache, a strange pain in my side and a leg that troubles me constantly."

After Meyerbeer had condoled sufficiently he passed on, and Braga asked Rossini how he happened to have become suddenly so unwell.

"Oh, I'm well enough," said Rossini with a laugh, "but I wanted to give Meyerbeer a moment's pleasure. He would be so delighted to see me go to pieces!"—[Youth's Companion.

Manners of the Mediaeval Times

In mediaeval times persons of the same family shared common plates and cups, used fingers instead of forks, licked their plates, wiped their teeth on the tablecloth and scrambled for the largest portion. Books on etiquette issued in the fifteenth century pointed out that these things were not good manners. The art of cooking in th Middle Ages flourished, however, cooks excelling at artistic and rich confectionery. Dancing in mediaeval times was true to its name. Dancers really moved with nimbleness and agility instead of slowly posturing round the room in the manner of modern dancers. The noble and his family and servants lived and slept in the great hall of the castle, with next to no privacy. A better state of things evolved gradually, more rooms being added and more windows put in, insuring greater seclusion for the lord and his family.

These Watches Real Antiques

A watch that is 200 years old has every right to be called an antique. But a watch that was an antique at the time of the French Revolution and was well past the century mark when Louis XIV was adorning himself in satins, silks and velvets, that watch today is an antique in every sense of the word. Two such watches are owned by a man in Newark, N. J. They are French watches and both about 350 years old. When the Pilgrims set sail for America those timepieces were ticking away in French waistcoats, perhaps the pride of some village inn-keeper of affluence.—[Exchange.

Nearing the End

"I am not going to talk long this evening," said the speaker. "I've been cured of that. The other night I was making a speech when a man entered the hall and took a seat right in the front row. I had not been talking an hour when I noticed he was becoming fidgety. Finally he arose and asked:

"'Shay, how long you been lecturin'?'

"'About four years, my friend,' I replied.

"'Well,' he remarked, as he sat down, 'I'll stick around; you must be near through.'"—[Western Christian Advocate.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

HUMPH! WAR PAYS BETTER THAN THAT



Detroit News.

THE DAILY THRILLER



Indianapolis News.

AN EYE OPENER



Detroit News.

CRIPPLED SOLDIER SEEKS OLD TRADE

Brooklyn Eagle.

THE END OF THE ROAD.

New York World.

THE ORPHAN.

Chicago Daily News.

STRANGE IT DOESN'T GO UP.

Chicago Daily News.

Early Days of Idyllwild Recalled

BY GEORGE LAW

THIRTY-FOUR years ago when George B. Hannahs trailed the story of Ramona to haunts on Mt. San Jacinto, put Idyllwild on the map and entered upon a free rangey career of gentleman mountaineering, the deer leaped through the buckthorn and Old Tahquitz rumbled to a more varied and melodramatic version of life than now. There were campers, to be sure; bug hunters, plant specialists, map makers, rest-seeking journalists, and the gay and destructive bands of predatory vacationists. But there were also numbers of unbedizined folk, the carefree sauntering sort, about whose past and family connections and present business it was not policy to display curiosity.

The Eighties were exploitation years on the forested slopes and in the pleasant mile-high valleys of San Jacinto Mountain. Attracted to the lumbering camps, the mines and cattle ranches came a whole nervous horde of disputatious customers. The name of Marshall was locally celebrated by a member of the family called "Charley," by the cutting of a deputy-sheriff notch on the handle of his talkative six-shooter. A man named M. S. Hall secured the backing of a Los Angeles bank in an enterprise for supplying the Southern Pacific Railway with tie timber. Thus the first road from the wide pass to the north was built up into Hurley Flat and extended fifteen miles across the west slopes of the mountain to Fuller's Mill at the head of the present Dark Canyon. But the venture resulted in the breaking of the bank. When Mr. Hannahs, now the oldest settler left on the mountain, purchased a vast tract of timber land in 1887, M. S. Hall had retired to the edge of the desert near Cabezon to plant the first fruit trees, while Jim Farrar of "Ramona," alias Sam Temple, had settled down near by with his wife, his wild exploits concluding in a game of monkey and cat.

Villain of Ramona States Reason for His Crime

SAM TEMPLE, whose overt devilishness won him the place of chief villain in the most popular of California romances, drifted into the San Jacinto lumber camps from Montana, a rough and ready mountain freighter of the desperado type. Cherokee and negro collided with English in a ferocious make-up, absolutely conscienceless, devoid of feeling, irredeemably brutal. Yet he was a good fellow when not crossed, a happy-go-lucky sort whose meaningless oaths are imbedded in every rock of the mountain side. It is true that he shot Juan Diego, the half-witted prototype of Ramona's lover, in cold blood for taking, perhaps accidentally, one of Temple's horses. The shooting occurred on the night of March 23, 1883, probably much in the manner depicted in the book and represented a few years ago in moving pictures. Temple made his deposition before Judge Tripp in these words:

"Personally appeared before me Samuel Temple and makes the following statement (namely) That he has this day committed justifiable homicide upon an Indian supposed to be one Juan Diego and under the following circumstances (viz) That he, the said Temple, followed the tracks of a horse stolen from him last night from the corral of Hewitt & Jordan in San Jacinto and that the tracks led to the house of said Juan Diego and that there he saw his horse and upon inquiring whose horse it is, Juan Diego approached him with a knife in his hand and replied it is mine. And further Temple asked where did you get the horse. I got him in San Jacinto. All the time approaching in a threatening manner, whereupon Temple alleges that he ordered him to stop, and the Indian did not heed the order; whereupon Temple says I shot him with the shotgun which I carried and as the Indian did not yet stop coming I shot again and I had to use the butt end of my gun before he fell; and I took my horse and returned to San Jacinto."

The prisoner was allowed his liberty under the recognizance of the court; six subpoenas were issued for witnesses; at the trial a week later a discharge was asked for on the grounds of justifiable homicide; as no one appeared to prosecute the prisoner, the discharge was granted, "as it appears that no offense under the law has been committed." In those days the killing of an Indian was not a matter of great moment.

The pre-emption law permitted the white frontiersmen to play havoc with the lives and property of the Indians. Formerly the red people had camps and rancherias in all parts of San Jacinto Mountain. Not being fighters and knowing nothing of their rights under treaty stipulations, they meekly gave way before the advance of aggressive intruders and permitted their immemorial lands to be invaded and overrun by the white man's cattle. Their only method of retaliation was by burning the slabs of bacon rationed to them by the government, a magic rite by which they expected to shoo away the intruders! The mountain valleys afforded favorite rendezvous for this ceremony, as well as providing them with a natural, greatly appreciated food supply to take the place of the contaminated bacon.



We may envy the independence of our unguided browsing on the mountain.

Walking with Mr. Hannahs a few hundred feet from his door, we come to a wide flat granite slab deeply indented with regularly formed holes. We count thirteen, spaced about a foot apart. As he talks on in an even-toned gentle voiced—fostered, we may imagine, by years of listening to th soft soughing of the wind in the pines—a curious scene unfolds in our fancy. Rotund squaws and long-haired Indian maidens are seated around and upon the rock, each busily plying an oblong stone pestle in one of the mortar cones. Others are shelling dried acorns into attractively designed baskets. Handfuls of the kernels are placed in the holes. The pestles pound and rub; brown and yellow meal is soon produced, somewhat mixed, we suspect, with particles of granite. The industrious hum of the work is accompanied by a blended hubbub of crooning, chatter and laughter: taciturnity, supposedly, characterizes the red race; but in this instance the sex is stronger than the race! Some scoop the meal from the mortars into baskets and bear it away to the creek. Following them there, by means of our interesting narrator, we see the baskets partially filled with water, while dark hands and arms churn the mixture until a milky ooze creeps out through the tight weave. The acorn bitterness is thus leached away, and the meal is ready to be eaten, raw, cooked into mush, or made into hard cakes. Such food is relished above all other. Even today the old Indians hanker for acorn atole. It is a nourishing and fattening food. But these days in the gay vacation vales of Idyllwild the mortar rocks are deserted; the holes are filled up with earth and pine-needles, while the acorns are gathered only by squirrels and wood-peckers, or fatten wandering herds of swine.

Then there are the painted rocks to be explained. But Mr. Hannahs does not pretend to know the significance of those circles and zigzags in faded but still durable red. One story relates that the padres buried gold and jewels somewhere in the mountains, leaving these signs in imitation of Indian pictograph to hold the secret of the locations until they or their successors should return. Another tale connects the symbols with the demonology of Tahquitz, the arch fiend of local Indian lore, whose ominous rumblings are still at times to be heard. Nor does our gentleman mountaineer venture far into this subject, more than to add his evidence to that of the Indians and many settlers roundabout that the rumblings do actually occur, and have never been satisfactorily explained. According to the Indians Tahquitz is an immortal spirit of evil heart who feeds upon the flesh of human beings. He is supposed to have carried off an Indian maiden or two, whom he keeps barricaded in a cave, occasionally grumbling at them for their lack of adaptation to his own diet and ways. Occasionally he appears like a meteor in the night sky: then the Indians know that one of their number is dying, and Tahquitz has come to steal the body. Later if they hear the rumbling, it is mournful intelligence to them that he has succeeded in his dire purpose and is breaking their poor comrade to pieces on the floor of his lofty cave.



Hidden Lake, gem of San Jacinto's Heights.

When I first met Mr. Hannahs some years ago he was running a little combination store and postoffice at a bend of the road taking out from Idyllwild toward Banning. Quiet, hospitable, methodical, unassuming, he was a sort of natural part of the congenial wilderness, playing a beneficent and satisfied role in the dispensing of necessaries to recreation seekers and mountaineers at remarkably low prices.

A Good Friend to Adventurers In the Mountain Wilderness

HIS QUAINT signs decorated the little rustic cabin and called out welcomingly all up and down the grades: Free Camping Grounds at Postoffice, Campers Welcome, and other kindly assurances that for venturing twenty miles into the mountains one was not going to be mercilessly robbed. The Hannahs' store was consequently the objective-point for outers, ranchers, cowboys, lumbermen, and everyone else attracted to the mountains by either business or pleasure. Here was a chance to restock the kyaks at no greater cost than that charged in the stores below; here was refuge from a raw night if one was overtaken without a tent or minus the price of a bed at the resorts; and above all, here was the best of company for the long evening beside the fire while the wind howled through the ravines and the rain or snow swirled down.

Mr. Hannahs is a man of slight physique, rather boyish both in looks and manner. His mode of life and his active interests have kept him physically fit and able far beyond the expectation of his years. When the mountain was first chartered he acted as guide for surveyors and scientists. He has never ceased roving familiarly all over it, from the middle resort regions accessible by auto roads, to the primeval heights—Tahquitz Peak, Hidden Lake, Round Valley and the tiptop summit, 10,805 feet into the cold zenith—accessible only by steep and hasardous trails. In fact he is responsible for many of the names attached to prominent points and places on the mountain.

An early exploring party made the difficult ascent up over the precipitous west rim between Tahquitz and the main peak. Thence they rambled through undulations of dark forest delightfully varied with virgin meadows, open slopes of wild flowers, the fern and flower-filled dells and ravines of cold crystalline springs and singing streams, on, many miles to a still higher balcony of the mountain top. Suddenly through a narrow pass of granite walls they spied a mirrowy surface of water. The discovery was the more surprising because of the rocky up and down character of that part of the mountain, towering dizzily 9000 feet above the Palm Valley end of the Salton basin in the Colorado desert. So they called the little gem of shining water Lake Surprise. Good trails have since been built by the Forest Service from Idyllwild and the lower valleys to the sylvan heights and this entrancing spot, aeriely hung above the desert. Hidden Lake has become the popularized name; but to every new adventurer the thrilling surprise of first glimpsing this mystic little lake, mirroring granite crags and sturdy Tamarack pines, is almost as exciting as was the experience of the discoverers.

Mr. Hannahs Loves to Talk About Plants and Animals

THE SUMMER vacationist who takes enough time to become acquainted with most of the beauty points of Mt. San Jacinto can well understand the life-long devotion of a man like Mr. Hannahs to this very remarkable mountain. In many ways it is distinctively the wonder mountain of the Southwest. It is a perfect monograph of the high Sierras, produced in a southern zone, combining the ruggedness and summer winsomeness of the Rockies with the startling fantasticalness of the California desert. Its plants and animals, about which Mr. Hannahs has collected intimate bits of information, range the gamut of curious variation, from the indigenous denizens of an Alpine region to the natives of the arid tropics, possessing intermediate mixtures and adaptations most interesting to compare.

Roundabout the spring in the little ravine near his home, Mr. Hannahs has for many years nursed and guarded a considerable lily garden, the wild lemon or Parry lily, found only in the San Jacinto and San Bernardino Mountains. Rarer still is the mottled swamp-orchid, to whose secluded retreat he only can lead the way. Wild roses and manzanita bushes hedge his little mountain house. From the berries of the man-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Tut Tut

NO PRIEST of Isis in King Tut's day could have foreseen or prophesied an extra 3 per cent dividend for the Light and Power Company of Attleboro, Mass., in 1923, and yet that is exactly what has happened and the Pharaoh of 5000 years ago is handed all the credit.

An investigation of this big increase in the power company's business revealed the fact that practically all the Attleboro jewelry factories have been working night and day for the past six months, and are still doing it, to supply the demand for King Tut jewelry.

Lesson in Economy

IN SPEAKING of his economy campaign and his determination to hold to his election pledges, Gov. Richardson put in a great boost for the real workers in the various State departments, and indirectly scored certain other folks who adorn the huge pay roll. He illustrated his point in this manner:

"My teacher's sick. Will I get to go home?" asked little Joe.

"Not on yer life," answered Mike, aged 10. "When your teacher's sick the principal telephones and gets you a substitute

Collecting

THE recent war brought out one thing—that Herbert Hoover is the greatest little collector of his day. Whether you could give, or wanted to give, made no difference. You had to whether you wanted to or not, and were made to like it. One day a friend asked Hoover how he did it, and the latter replied:

"I can't exactly explain, but this is an example of the correct method of collecting what you want:

"'Please, ma'am,' said the tramp, 'would

Telling Her

WHEN on tour, Jane Cowl always takes her meals in her room. One day, in looking over the menu, she came across "Eggs Buckingham" and was curious to



A MIDGET IN ROYALTY

(Continued from page 5)

out of all propriety, raised his little cane and attacked the poodle, causing more merriment than ever. When they finally arrived in the anteroom, an attendant hurried after them to ask in the name of the Queen whether the General had been injured.

The audience with the Queen, and the newspaper notices of it, caused such a demand for a sight of Gen. Tom Thumb that Barnum was forced to engage a larger room in Egyptian Hall.

A second visit to the Queen soon followed, and this time the General was received in the yellow drawing-room, draped entirely in yellow satin damask, with sofas and chairs of the same material, "surpassing in splendor and gorgeousness anything of the kind" Barnum had ever seen.

As Barnum and Gen. Tom Thumb entered the room, the Queen and her suite were leaving the dining-room. The General remarked familiarly that he had seen her before, and praised the yellow drawing-room enthusiastically. "I think this is a prettier room than the picture gallery, that chandelier is very fine," he said.

Felt as Big as the Prince

HE WAS introduced by the Queen to the Prince of Wales. They shook hands cordially, and Gen. Tom Thumb measured his height against that of the Prince, remarking, "The Prince is taller than I am, but I feel as big as anybody." Then he strutted up and down the room in mock pride, to the delight of the audience.

The Queen introduced the Princess Royal and Tom Thumb led her immediately to a sofa built for his size, which Barnum had brought along, and chatted familiarly with her tete-a-tete.

The Queen then handed the General a souvenir made expressly for him, an elegant ornament of mother-of-pearl set in emeralds and enameled with the General's coat-of-arms, although what that was would be interesting to discover, for Barnum advertised Tom Thumb as the son of a carpenter.

Gen. Tom Thumb told the Queen that he was very much obliged and would keep her souvenir as long as he lived. The Queen of the Belgians was present at this second visit and on a third visit to Buckingham Palace, which they paid soon afterward, King Leopold was also present.

It was on another visit that Gen. Tom Thumb noticed a Shetland pony, belonging to the Queen, outside the Palace. It was just suited to Tom Thumb's size, and he coveted it. When they came before the Queen, she asked the General to sing his favorite song, and he sang "Yankee Doodle," causing much merriment by his controversial choice. But the General was not thinking of the Revolutiontary War; he was thinking of the pony, which he dared not ask for.

While singing "Yankee Doodle" to the Queen, he pointed his finger significantly at her when he came to the line, "Yankee Doodle, Yankee Doodle, riding on a pony," but the Queen either did not take the hint, or did not understand it, and the General had to be content with the gold pencil case which he received on this occasion. After every visit at Buckingham Palace, a large sum of money was sent to Barnum by command of the Queen.

Success on the Continent

IN THE management of this English engagement Barnum proved himself a perfect showman, readily adaptable to changed conditions. He believed that when in London he must do as the toffs did, if he was afterward to attract the crowds who believed in the nobility of their constituted betters. A method that would have earned him an injurious reputation as a snob in this country caused the London aristocracy to storm his mansion and the mass of people to crowd Egyptian Hall. After a tour of the provinces that was as successful as the London engagement, preparations were made for Gen. Tom Thumb's appearance in Paris.

Tom Thumb's success in London was repeated in his exhibitions on the continent.

In Paris the King, Louis Philippe, was so genial that Barnum decided to ask a favor. The Longchamps celebration, one of the gala days of fete and display for the new court and society, was to take place within a few days after Barnum's arrival. He asked Louis Philippe to intervene with the Prefect of Police to have Tuesday's review of troops postponed, as the review ground was reserved for the court and the diplomatic corps, for he feared that unless this favor was granted the small carriage with its tiny ponies would be crushed and the General hurt.

The King arranged this small matter with one of his officials and told Barnum to call upon the Prefect of Police the next day for a permit. Other members of the court gave Gen. Tom Thumb presents, and after a visit of two hours the entertainers left.

The Queen had asked Tom Thumb how he spent his spare time. He answered: "I frequently draw and do it pretty well," meaning that he drew audiences to his exhibition halls, but Her Majesty was not accustomed to Yankee puns, and several days later a mahogany paint box with a silver plate on which were the General's initials was sent to him with the compliments of the Queen.

A Pigmy Turnout

ON THE day of the Longchamps celebration, Gen. Tom Thumb in his little carriage with four ponies, and a coachman and footman powdered and in livery, rode up the Champs Elysees with the Ambassadors to the court of Louis Philippe. The General's coach had been built in England. It was twenty inches high and eleven inches wide. The body was an intense blue and the wheels were blue and red. On the inside it was richly upholstered. On the doors were the General's coat-of-arms, conferred upon him for the occasion by Barnum: Britannia and the Goddess of Liberty, supported by the British lion and the American eagle. The crest was the rising sun and the British and American flags. Underneath was the motto, "Go Ahead!" The same crest was on the body of the coach and on the harness.

The coachman's box was of red velvet, embroidered with a silver star and flowers of red and green. The equipage was drawn by Shetland ponies, and two small boys acted as coachman and footman. These equerries wore sky-blue coats trimmed with silver lace, and aiguillettes tipped with silver. Their breeches were red, with silver buckles and silver garters attached, and they wore cocked hats and wigs. The footman also carried a cane. The cost of this imposing advertisement was between £300 and £400.

As this carriage, with the tiny General bowing from right to left and left to right, proceeded in the line of court equipages along the Champs Elysees, thousands cheered enthusiastically for "Le Gen. Tom Ponce."

A Cabful of Francs

THIS exclusive advertising swelled the profits at the first public exhibition. Barnum's profits were so heavy that, he tells us, he was compelled to take a cab every night to carry his francs. Tom Ponce became the rage of Paris, and he attained cosmopolitan fame when at the age of 6 a boulevard cafe was named after him.

Barnum and the popular "General" toured France, Spain and Belgium and then returned to England for a second engagement that was even more successful than the first.

Made Bid for Shakespeare's Home

WHILE in England Barnum had the audacity to make an offer for Shakespeare's home. He knew it would never be permitted to leave England, but which he planned to remove in section to his museum, if he could get away with it, for he admitted to his own mind no impossibility until everything had been tried in an endeavor.

Barnum's designs became public in London, Englishmen interfered, and the Shakespeare home was purchased by the Shakespeare Association. "Had they slept a few days longer," Barnum wrote of this project, "I should have made a rare speculation, for I was subsequently assured that the British people, rather than suffer that house to be removed to America, would have bought me off with £20,000."

He made an offer of £500 for a tree on which Lord Byron had carved his name, and which was then growing on the poet's English estate. Col. Wildman, who had bought Byron's estate and cherished it, flew into a military rage of great proportions at the indignity of Barnum's offer.

Barnum was abroad with Tom Thumb for three years. During the last two years of their tour he had taken Gen. Tom Thumb, after the first year, a London correspondent on September 8, 1847, reported that Tom Thumb's secretary had furnished one of the American newspapers with a statement of his receipts in Europe, which were said to be more than £150,000, or $750,000.

MARTHAS OF FINLAND

(Continued from page 7)

the young couple takes up new land, it often first cuts down enough trees to build a bath house, and they may live in the bath house for the first year while building their dwelling house.

All weddings are before a minister, civil marriages being unknown until the new republic was formed. Sometimes a couple will advertise in the papers that they are married, and such an announcement is considered as binding. Theoretically no one can marry until he or she can read and write, and no one is supposed to be admitted to church communion unless he can pass the same test. Some marriages are made by go-betweens, to whom both the bride and groom give a fee.



Annie Furnhjelm is one of the leading Congresswomen of the republic of Latvia. She was born in Alaska when that territory belonged to Russia and her father was Governor of Sitka.

"Treat 'em Rough" is Finnish Husband's Motto

ACCORDING to the general opinion the Finnish man is head of the family, and the folklore has many stories for the treatment and training of the wife. The Kalevala, or national poem, which as I have said, has the same metre as Longfellow's Hiawatha and gave that poet the rhythm for his Indian verses, deals with the marriage of the hero to the Beauteous Daughter of the Rainbow, chronicling many of the customs. In this the groom is given instructions as to how he should correct his wife after marriage. The advice corresponds to that of the soldier who said: "Treat 'em rough, they like it." It suggests that no corporal punishment should be used until after the third year, and for the first three years the treatment should be as follows:

"For a whole year thus instruct her,
Thus by word of mouth advise her,
With thine eyes the next year teach her,
And the third year teach by stamping."

The poem goes on to say if this does not bring the wife to time, the husband should spend the fourth year whipping her lightly with reeds, and if that does not suffice, he should cut a birch rod in the thicket and thus bring her to time. The poem warns him to be careful in what place to switch her, and just where to lay on the blows. I quote:

"Do not beat her in the meadow,
Do not whip her in the cornfield,
Lest the noise should reach the village,
And to other homes the quarrel,
Neighbors' wives should hear the crying,
And the uproar in the forest.
Always strike her on the shoulders,
On her soft cheeks do not strike her,
On her eyes forbear to strike her,
On her ears forbear to touch her;
Lumps will rise upon the temples,
And her eyes with blue be bordered,
And the brother-in-law will question,
And the father-in-law perceive,
She would have her temper:

"For one day the room she entered,
And she grasped my hair and tore it,
And her face was quite distorted,
And her eyes were wildly rolling,
Always scolding in her fury,
To her heart's contentment scolding,
Heaping foul abuse upon me,
Roaring at me as a sluggard.
Then I took another method,
Sought another way to tame her,
So I peeled myself a birch-shoot,
Then she came and called me birdie;
And when juniper I gathered,
Then she stooped and called me darling;
When I lifted rods of willow,
On my neck she fell embracing."

Low Standard of Home Life Among the Poor

I AM surprised at the low standard of living among the poorer classes here. Miss Furnhjelm tells me that before the war, 70 per cent of the citizens of Helsingfors lived in apartments of one room and a kitchen. Many families of seven or eight people had no more accommodations, and even then they might take a bachelor or so to board. Today the standard of comfort for the working man seems to be two rooms and a kitchen, and the government has loans for poor people, which are restricted to homes of that nature. If they have more than two rooms and a kitchen, they are living luxuriously and do not deserve the assistance of the government. There are many one-room houses scattered over the farming districts, although there is usually a bath house adjoining.

The people live simply. The food of the peasants is largely rye bread and fish. The fish are eaten dried, fresh, salted and raw, and they are sometimes served as an appetizer. The bread in some families is baked only once every three months, or perhaps twice a year. The loaves are round, hard and of about the circumference of a flour barrel. Each has a great hole in the center so it can be strung on a pole and stored away under the roof. Such bread is jaw-breaking and it may be from the exercise it affords that the lower classes have excellent teeth. The people are fond of coffee, and drink a great deal of it. Of late they have been eating more butter and cream and the standard of living is rising.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

In his next letter Mr. Carpenter tells about Finland's army that fights on skis, and how the Finns hauled American cotton 300 miles over the ice to keep their mills going.—[Editor.

Romance of a Stolen Mail Bag

The English Postoffice Department maintains an official of the nature of a historian whose duty is, among other things, to collect and record various data about the service. One of the most curious exhibits of the department is a time-worn oil-canvas mail bag—a reminiscence of a daring mail robbery. This bag is over 100 years old, and was forcibly taken by an armed footpad one evening in February, 1798, from the postboy who was carrying the mails between York and Selby. A reward was offered for the apprehension of the robber, but no trace of him or the mail bag was found until nearly eighty years later. The discovery then came about in a most singular manner. In 1876 an old wayside inn was being demolished at Churchill, near Selby, and in the rafters the workmen found, among other things, the long-lost mail bag, it having evidently been hidden there by the highwayman of 1798, after being despoiled of its contents.

"West of the Water Tower"

Among those who have been guessed as the author of the anonymous Harper novel, "West of the Water Tower," are Floyd Dell, Homer Croy, Harry Leon Wilson, E. W. Howe, Willa Cather and Haldeman Julius. When asked by his publishers what information they should give about him, the hidden author said:

"I don't care what you tell them, just so you make it clear that I am not a member of the 'younger generation.' And tell them I am not a 'young intellectual.' I am not young and I make no pretense at being intellectual. Even if I were both I would not take it seriously—already there are too many working at it."

Now from these data, it might even be Thomas Hardy, although we are sure he would know the proper usage of "would" and "should."—[Boston Transcript.

UP FROM THE DEATH CELL



The Story of a man who made Good



By John W Kane

Ex-Convict No. 1998

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SYNOPSIS

Curly Kane wins his way to regeneration while in prison. A wild lad, he killed two carmen in a hold-up and after seventeen months in Murderer's Row got a new trial, with a life imprisonment sentence instead of death. He studies law, reads, trains himself to be a magazine writer and conceives the idea of a law permitting parole for life prisoners who serve fifteen years. By finesse he gets it passed. A new warden, with modern ideas, makes Kane his private secretary.

CHAPTER XXXIX

THAT FIRST week in the new warden's office was a terror for the invisible work-evading gods no doubt. His correspondence had been piling up until he had a sackful of it. In turning off the business, he himself was a Trojan. He would be at the desk at 8 in the morning, and there he would figure and think, dictate from time to time and do a lot of explaining, peruse records, interview prisoners from the inside, answer dozens of telephone calls from the city and over the long-distance wire, and ask me scores of questions about the place in general.

Just before I was leaving him to go back inside late in the afternoon of that first day, I thought of something that I believed might make for future mutual good.

"There are two things I'd like to say to you, warden," I told him, after we had arisen from our chairs. "First, I want you to know that I am not one who ever discusses the business of an office anywhere outside that office; second, that whenever you ask me questions about the place and we discuss things in general, I will always talk with you just as I would were I a free man and on an equal footing with you in every way."

"I'm glad to hear that," was his hearty reply. "Both are important. I need not tell you why, except as to the last-mentioned. I'm new in this business, and if it be possible for me to learn something about it without having to wait for experience, then we'll have more time for getting results."

That slogan of getting results made itself apparent right from the beginning. Dead timber from the guard force was gradually done away with. With the exception of his words to me concerning the master mechanic, the warden never mentioned an officer again except to tell laughingly what one guard came in and said to him.

"What do you think Mr. G. said to me, as he was going off duty this morning?" he asked, soon after I was seated and ready for work one day.

"I haven't the least idea," I returned.

"Well, sir"—and the speaker's eyes simply twinkled with humor—"he came in and said to me, 'Warden, I just thought that I'd tell you, that if any of these guards or convicts tell you anything about me, I hope you won't believe it till you see me.' And I said to him, 'Why, G., what have you been doing that you're so afraid?' 'Nothing,' said he, 'except that I know how they are—always wanting to tell lies on someone.'"

"Mr. G. is a rather good-hearted fellow," was my reply, "he has his peculiarities."

"Evidently," responded the warden. "And what is that passage in the Bible about the guilty fleeing when no man pursueth?"

A few days later G. came to me and asked me to write out his resignation for him. I wrote it in about three lines; and while the warden did not say anything particularly about it having been handed in, he remarked to me that day that whenever any man on a job gets fearful that he is going to be let out, it is a sign that in some way he is falling short in his work and knows that he deserves to be let out. Like the master mechanic, however, G. went his way and I trust that he landed a job where he was not in fear of someone telling lies about him.

That was the spring that our country entered the World War. The word had gone broadcast that production and conservation was the desideratum and at the time when the warden in person was helping to fill out the registration cards for the inmates, he would remark to a man occasionally that he thought the man would be a good hand to come out and help make the prison farm produce more. The result of that line of thought, along with the warden's system—entirely new there—of getting personally acquainted with every man in the prison, soon resulted in pale and deteriorating mortals being transformed into husky sun-browned men who were daily adding producing acreage to the formerly small portion of the reservation that was cultivated.

Spring was in the air, also the spirit of the upholding of rights and doing everything toward winning.

In and around the prison there was a new feeling, new hope and new strength. And among the old-timers who had been so long under that surface-smiling-inward-hating rule that so often broke forth and showed the combination claw and mailed fist—among them there was an unexpressed feeling of, "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light."



Half naked men strung up by their wrists.

One afternoon following our finishing the business of that day, the warden said to me: "You haven't taken a walk on the outside for quite a while, have you, Jack?"

"Not for more than thirteen years," I told him. "The only outside I've seen was the sky overhead."

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "We've been so busy here that I hadn't thought of that. Come along now"—and he arose and led the way to the door—"I want you to walk down around the barns and over where the boys are at work. Stay out a couple of hours or so—and then we'll take a drive some of these afternoons."

I followed him, my head almst swimming.

Out in the front yard the warden addressed the guard on duty.

"From now on Jack will have the run of the yards here and all down around the barns and orchard and garden," he told him. "He is going now for the first stroll he's taken for quite a time. You won't need to pay any attention to him—I'll take all responsibility."

I looked at my watch—a good timepiece that I was allowed to buy in 1915, and I am wearing it as I write these lines—and then turned to the warden.

"AT 4:43 SHARP!"

"It is now 2:43," I told him. "I'll be back here at 4:43 sharp."

"You must be a stickler for accuracy," he chuckled. And then he spoke to the guard: "Now then, Mr A., we'll see whether this fellow is one who comes up to the scratch."

Can you, dear reader, imagine what that first walk meant to me? I had been for the greater part of two years in the shadow of the death chair. Then came long years of combined regret, misery, longing and despair on the one hand, with determination, effort, longing and hope on the other. Who but one constituted as I am is able to understand the meaning of the phrase, thirteen years behind a prison wall? And there on that day after the darksome thirteen years had been left behind—there I was, walking on the outside of those walls and breathing again the pure God-given air.

Half way down the eighty-yard driveway to the barns I halted and looked back. It was the first view of those walls from the outside that I had ever had since the one brief glance at them on the day I entered upon my life sentence. One brief glance was about all I bestowed upon them that day—that later day, which no day of resurrection could outshine. For were there not things of beauty—wondrous beauty—all around me?

I entered the front part of the barn. Sleek horses stabled there neighed to me, and I went straight to one of them and stroked his muzzle and mane. Then through an open doorway I saw a number of high-bred young calves; and they came round me and made friends by licking at my hands or scampering about sidewise.

Beyond that lot gate I passed along a beaten path that led down by a clear mountain stream. Green grass was growing on the banks of the stream, and here and there could be seen small pink-and-purplish blossoms.

I reached down with my hand and touched the grass; then I stooped by the gurgling stream and splashed my hands in it.

In raising up an overhanging limb knocked my hat off—a hat that I had bought along with the suit of regulation citizen's clothes I was then wearing—but instead of that causing me irritation it made me laugh aloud. For in the world that day there was no evil—all was good.

Farther up the stream I crossed on a little bridge, then passed along some sandy undulating ground, diagonally across to where some colts were grazing on the early short grass. Like the calves they came to me; and I stroke their noses and gave each one a name such as occurred to me on the spur of the moment, then I walked along with the music of gurgling stream and meadow larks in my ears, and the harmony of nature's grandeur coupled with my own feeling of good will and gratitude in my soul.

A branch-line railroad that wound its way twenty miles through the mountains to a mining town could be seen at a distance of about two hundred yards. I walked across the narrow strip ofmeadow and up the slope to it, then alng the side of the track until I came to a crossing at the edge of the prison reservation. There I halted and sat down upon some heavy timbers lying by the track until I came to a crossing at the edge of the prison reservation. There I halted and sat down upon some heavy timbers lying by the track. I saw an auto approaching along the roadway, and just after crossing the rails it stopped.

"Could you tell us," the driver addressed me, "what buildings those are over there?"

CHAPTER XL

"Yes, sir—that is the State Prison," I answered the driver of the auto.

The occupants of the car—two men and two women—consulted; then the driver looked my way again.

"I wonder if we could look through the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

Early Days of Idyllwild Recalled

BY GEORGE LAW

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Tut Tut

NO PRIEST *et Isis* in King Tut's day could have foreseen or prophesied an extra 3 per cent dividend for the Light and Power Company of Attleboro, Mass., in 1923, and yet that is exactly what has happened and the Pharaoh of 5000 years ago is handed all the credit.

An investigation of this big increase in the power company's business revealed the fact that practically all the Attleboro jewelry factories have been working night and day for the past six months, and are still doing it, to supply the demand for King Tut jewelry.

• • •

Post-Graduate

SENATOR-ELECT MAGNUS JOHNSON was defending himself to some of the newspaper men. "They're saying I'm not



educated; that I don't speak the English language very good. Maybe I didn't have time to go to school as much as Gov. Preus.

"I want to tell you something, but I don't want it to go far. You know, I've been married twice. Yes, I married a Swede girl and bought some timber land, but my wife and baby both died.

"Then I married a real Yankee girl—her mother was born in Kentucky and her father in Maine. Maybe I don't speak the English language so good, but by golly, when I proposed to her, she understood me."

• • •

Get This, Boys

MRS. FELIX T. McWHIRTER, president of the Women's Department Club of Indianapolis, told the club recently a little story exemplifying personality and a new brand of true love.

A young man of her acquaintance was strikingly handsome but also quite ungainly, especially when engaged in a football game. One day the sweetheart of this young man was talking enthusiastically about him.

"Oh girls," she exclaimed, "I think he is positively the handsomest man I ever saw, and I love him dearly, but when I see him in a football game, with his arms and legs sprawling in all directions, I—I just adore him."

• • •

He Won

THE recently announced engagement of a well-known man about town, to a young lady who lives in Watts, brings to light, it his closest friend can be believed, a new angle in successful courtships. Said friend gives the inside dope on the proposal as follows:

"If you would marry me it would make me quite happy."

"My dear Bob, happiness is gained in the pursuit of something, not in catching it."

"That's not so," cried Bob. "You've never chased the last car out of this town on a rainy night!"

• • •

Something Wrong

"THE ATTITUDE of France in the Ruhr district," remarked Lloyd George to some friends recently, "reminds me of little Gerald, when he first spied the new arrival in the blue basket.

"He immediately began talking to the baby and on receiving no answer, turned away in disgust, saying:

"'Him doesn't know who I is!"

• • •

Too Much

MAX COHEN, the artist, has two children of whom he is very proud, but the other night, when his wife was attending her Thursday Club, he got the shock of his artistic existence.

Little Buddy was trying to say his prayers, but his sister kept tickling the soles of his feet. At last, looking upward very sadly, he said:

"Dear God, please excuse me for a minute, till I knock the devil out of Harriett."

Lesson in Economy

IN SPEAKING of his economy campaign and his determination to hold to his pre-election pledges, Gov. Richardson put in a great boost for the real workers in the various State departments, and indirectly scored certain other folks who adorn the huge pay roll. He illustrated his point in this manner:

"My teacher's sick. Will I get to go home?" asked little Joe.

"Not on yer life," answered Mike, aged 10. "When your teacher's sick the principal telephones and gets you a substitute teacher."

"O-o-o! An' if the principal is sick does the teacher telephone and get a substitoot principal?" little Joe wanted to know.

"Naw," Mike informed him. "That ain't necessary. The principal ain't got nothin' to do; he just sits in the office. If he got sick, the janitor'd go in there and sit around. Maybe he might telephone for a substitute janitor."

• • •

Modern Eve

ANSWERING a phone call, George Cline, when he went down to the Los Angeles Athletic Club, took with him a belt for a brother member. "What's the big idea of the hurry-up call?" he wanted to know.

"Well," remarked his friend, "I bought myself some suspenders the other day and when I came to look for them they turned up missing, and I had thrown away my old ones. I asked my wife about them, and what do you suppose? She says:

"'Can't you see that those new suspenders exactly match my new dinner gown? So I've made them into a bodice.' So from now on, I'm taking no chances. I'm going to wear a belt."

• • •

Discovered

A WESTERN Senator in speaking of the recently signed Turkish treaty remarked to some friends:

"The western powers have learned a few things about Turkey that are not quite to



their liking. Greece especially is in repentant mood. Indeed, Greece reminds me very much of little Bobby.

"Little Bobby, who had been playing with a neighbor's daughter, came sobbing to his mother and declared that his little playmate had pulled his hair.

"'Why, Bobbie,' his mother gasped, 'I thought she was such a nice little girl she would never do anything like that.'

"'So did I,' wailed Bobby, 'that's why I kicked her.'"

• • •

All Wrong

A PROMINENT Republican Senator was speaking of the many discords in the Democratic party. "It reminds me," he said, "of the golfer to whom a friend said one day:

"'Your game seems to have fallen off a lot lately. Have you any way to account for it?'

"'Oh, yes,' answered the man. 'You see, we have too many members and the course has become so crowded that there's always someone around to keep an eye on my ball and to watch my score.'"

• • •

Fast Work

AL WADDELL, who several years ago forsook the Auto Editor desk of The Times to ally himself with the producing end of the industry and who was a major in the World War, loves to tell of one of his men whose wife was the best, and yet most misguided press agent in the world—for hubby.

"Isn't Tom just wonderful?" she gurgled. "Just think! He's only been in the army two months and already he's a marshal!"

"From private to field marshal in two months?" gasped Maj. Waddell, "why it's impossible."

"Well, I didn't say field marshal, but it was a marshal of some kind. I think it was court. Is a court marshal higher than a field marshal?"

Collecting

THE recent war brought out one thing—that Herbert Hoover is the greatest little collector of his day. Whether you could give, or wanted to give, made no difference. You had to whether you wanted to or not, and were made to like it. One day a friend asked Hoover how he did it, and the latter replied:

"I can't exactly explain, but this is an example of the correct method of getting what you want:

"Please, ma'am," said the tramp, "would you be so kind as to let me have a needle and thread?"

"Why, yes," replied the woman at the backdoor.

"And could you oblige me with a small piece of stuff to patch my clothes?"

"Oh, yes, I think I can manage. Will this do?"

"Thanks, ma'am. I see it's a little different from my suit. Perhaps you might be able to spare me one of your husband's old suits that this will match."

"Well, I declare," cried the woman, "you're very clever. Yes, I will give you an old suit."

"Thanks, very much. I see it's a little bit large for me, but if you could give me a square meal, perhaps I can fill it out."

• • •

Real Harvest

THE other day at the Rotary Club, a speaker was talking about government economy and in the course of his remarks cried out: "What do these Congressmen expect to get for all this free seed they send out."

To which someone at the other end of the table answered: "A fine crop of votes."

• • •

Can't Beat It

WALTER MARSTON of Pasadena was telling of his first trip to Australia. He had been staying in Sydney for over a month when one morning he found a note in his mail box telling him that on such and such a day his hotel bill would be 5 shillings additional. He sent for the manager and demanded the reason.

"Why, sir, you see, sir, the Prince is coming."

"The hell he is," exclaimed the American. "Does he want my room?"

"Oh, no, sir, but the Prince is coming. You understand, sir, the rate will be lowered after he has gone."

"Yes, but what's the raise for? Does the Prince get the extra 5 shillings?"

"Oh, no, sir! The Prince is beyond want. But you'll find, sir, that it's quite all right. Everybody does it. The street car men are paid more; theater tickets will be doubled; cab fares will be higher. It's quite all right, I assure you, sir."

"Yes, but why? I can understand you celebrating the arrival of your Prince, but why make it a public calamity?"

Here the Briton fell back on the national explanation of all things that are. He said: "Why, sir, it's always done." And that settled it.

Too Risky

IT WAS during the days of the draft that a Russian American went to one of the volunteer lawyers to make application for insurance, and when asked who was to be his beneficiary, he said: "Olda Sulkowich, my landlady."

"But that won't do," protested the lawyer. "Have you not a brother, sister, mother, or some other relative?"

But it developed that the applicant was on the outs with his family and did not want them to get the money.

"Mrs. Sulkowich is a good woman," he insisted. "She is a widow with two chil-



dren and she has had to take care of them since her man died."

"I tell you what to do," the lawyer cried. 'You marry her—then there'll be no chance for trouble."

The man stood for a minute in deep thought, then shook his head. "No," he said, "I might come back."

Telling Her

WHEN on tour, Jane Cowl always takes her meals in her room. One day, in looking over the menu, she came across "Eggs Buckingham" and was curious to



learn how eggs, with such a title, would be disguised. She asked the telephone operator to connect her with "room service."

"What are eggs Buckingham?" she asked.

There was a long pause and a blurr of conversation. Then—

"Vat iss it you vish to know, please?"

"Will you kindly tell me what are Eggs Buckingham?"

"Eggs vat did you say"

"Eggs Buckingham—they're on the menu."

"Oh! Eggs Buckingham! You want to know vot dey are? Dey are 50 cents."

Miss Cowl ordered lamb chops.

• • •

Finishing Touch

WHEN Secretary Bush of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce took his very first job, he naturally wanted an office and to accomplish this, put himself entirely at the mercy of a furniture salesman, who put on the works to the king's taste. Finally he decided that he had thought of everything there was to be had to make an office both useful and luxurious and was about to call it a day when he bethought himself of a terrible oversight.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Bush," he cried, "you'll need a doormat!"

"Of course," exclaimed the latter, but on second thought added, "but I believe I'll get that myself, at a second-hand store. A worn doormat will be a good advertisement."

• • •

The Boomerang

AT A RECENT trial in Santa Ana, the case was not going well for the prosecution, and the attorney, hoping to discredit a rather difficult witness, asked him if he knew any of the members of the jury.

"Yes, sir, I know more than half of them," was the answer to the question.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" asked the lawyer in his most awe-inspiring tone.

"Well," said the witness, without so much as the flicker of an eyelash, "if it comes to that, I am willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."

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225 W. 9th St. Between Hill and Broadway.

UP FROM DEATH CELL
(Continued from page 17)

place. If we'd drive over there," said he.
I arose and looked at my watch.
"You would perhaps have a better opportunity in the forenoon."
"We saw some men working down there a little way. They weren't prisoners, were they?"
"Yes."
"We wondered about it," said he—"we couldn't see any person with arms. Guarding them, and concluded that they were not convicts."

19

the rear; they were there in order that no prisoner might get a chance to whisper anything to one of the law-makers or hand him a written communication. Well, you just ought to have read the glowing report—maybe you did read it—that those learned men went back down town and made about the manner in which this place was being run.

"And right that very half hour during which the delegation was in here, four men were swinging up to those ropes back in the dungeon, and two of them had bursted and bleeding heads. Heeding that cry the son who practices the commission of crime."

"That would be my answer." I agreed. "And of course the commission of crime," you mean one who commits crime again and again, do you not?"

"Precisely that."

"And right this moment you four here think of all those persons in and around this prison as being criminals, do you not?"

"Now I don't know—perhaps we do though?" he answered.

"Then," I went on, "what constitutes a drunkard? If this gentleman here"—I indicated one of the men—"who I imagine

August 19, 1928.]

him. "I doubt whether fetting a pardon would afford me much more joy than that does. You have no idea, warden, what that means to one who has been sleeping in a small steel vault as long as I have."

"Now that's all right," he returned, rising. "But don't lose any time palaverin', about it—go on in and pack up."

"There's not much to pack," said I, starting for the door. "I'll be able to bring it all in two trips."

The room to which I moved was a front corner room with four windows, two facing south and two west. And because of sheer happiness

Illustrated Magazine

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY



ILLUSTRATIONS - By J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

Once the Potters had obtained their collection of licenses, maps, guides and detailed instructions from a dozen different sources—or, rather, a dozen sources, all different—they were fully equipped for touring France . . . of course, Bill had to learn that a sound like a hoarse cough from a native giving him directions meant "gauche" (left) and a savage shout, something like "d-wah," was "droit" (right,) and you don't buy gasoline by the gallon, but by the liter, a can containing five liters, approximately five quarts, costing anywhere from 8 to 9.50 francs . . . and you ask not for gas but for "l'essawance," and when you want oil you make a noise like a distressed pig—"w'eel, w'eel" . . . you learn everything else on the road . . . so will the Potters.

Scene I.

Can you imagine the Potters, radiant and gay, starting out in their little car, which bulges, drips and overflows with baggage? At the last moment it was discovered that Lizzie would not navigate with a wardrobe trunk lashed to the stern, so a small auto trunk was procured and all the rest of the Potter paraphernalia overflowed as a matter of course into innumerable cases, boxes and bundles of all sizes and shapes . . . oozing from the tonneau and teetering perilously on the runningboards and fenders . . . Bill is driving with an indifference to the habits of French pedestrians that bids fair to start international complications . . . Pa is sitting up in the front seat with him, placing the final stamp of approval or disapproval on the villages they go through . . . Ma, Mamie and the Baby occupy the small openings between the different pieces of baggage in the tonneau.

MA (mechanically extricating corner of suitcase from ribs:) This certainly beats riding in a close, crowded train. Junior, sit down; you'll fall out. Can't you move over a little Mamie, and give me some room?

PA (trying fearfully to straighten out a little bit:) So this is France—well, well. Haven't you any room back there for some of this stuff?

MAMIE: Be careful there—my hats are in that box. Sit down, Junior. Oh, lookit the poppies. Stop a minute, Bill. (Bill pretends not to hear.) Ma, make him stop, will you?

BILL (aggrieved:) How do you suppose we're gonna get anywhere if you're gonna stop and pick all the flowers we see?

PA: Step on her, Bill. We got to get somewhere.

(Pa got his touring training in America, where all tourists rush madly, so they can get somewhere in time to turn around and rush madly back again.)

MA: So those are poppies? Look, they grow wild, don't they? No, you can't have any, Junior. Quit jumping up and down like that.

MAMIE: Ma, make him stop, so I can get one.

(Ma makes him stop. Much mumbling and growling and squeaking that doesn't all come from the car . . . Mamie plucks poppies, to find that they fall all apart when you touch them . . . finally climbs back in, after great difficulty with baggage, carrying lone prize, which, when Bill starts going again, immediately blows to pieces.)

BILL (heartlessly:) There, I hope you're satisfied now. Look at all the time we've lost.

MA (indignantly:) I thought we were touring to see the country. Don't drive so fast.

PA (as car creeps cautiously through narrow, walled streets of Barbizon:) Gosh, what a funny looking place. Do you suppose anybody ever lived here that amounted to anything?

(No one except Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Daubigny and a few others.)

MA: I should think it would be unsanitary, living the way they do, with all their shutters closed. Junior, I'll give you a spanking if you don't sit down.

MAMIE (a few miles farther:) Oh, there's a cute little house. I want to take a snapshot of it.

BILL: Aw, c'mon, let's go—we ain't got no time for snapshots.

(And so the Potters journey through sunny France, stopping for the night at Etampes, where, at the inevitable Hotel Terminus, they find rooms with petit dejeuner for 7 francs, all of 42c . . .)

Scene II.

From Etampes the Potter caravan rattles gayly to Chartres, where the Potters find the cathedral large enough but too dark . . . Pa's suggestion that a few of those stained-glass windows be taken out, and some plate glass substituted, is herewith respectfully submitted . . . through Bonneval, a charming village with a ruined medieval wall, and then Chateaudun for the night, with a tour the next morning of the huge chateau built high over the Loire on the ruins of a Roman fort . . . here the Potters saw the only existing revolutionary tribunal in France, a grim room with traces still remaining on the walls of the lists of those condemned to death, all of whom were taken to Chartres to be guillotined . . . and then to Blois, where all tourists are taken to the chateau—first, to see the great staircase of Francis I, and then to the room where the Duc de Guise was assassinated . . .

PA: So that's where he was assassinated, huh? Well, well, what do you think of that?

MA (shuddering:) Must have been dangerous to live in those days.

(It wasn't, so long as you could keep on living; and, once dead, you were out of danger; so it wasn't so bad.)

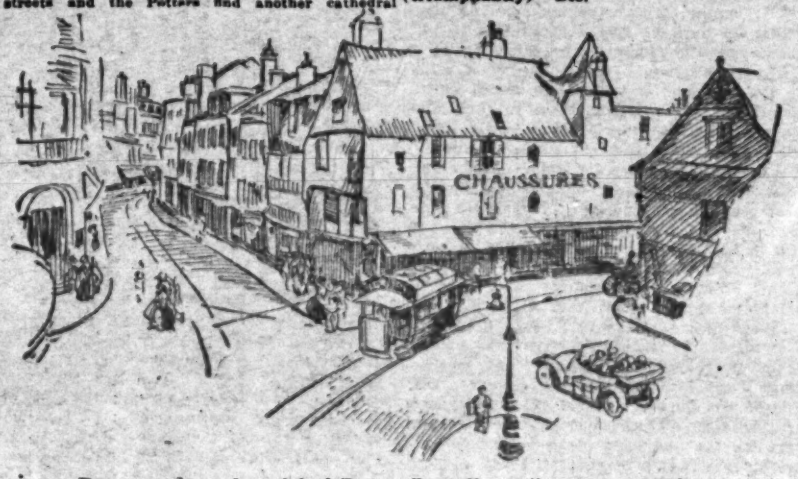
GUIDE: Must see the other chateaus in the Loire Valley . . . Chambord, Chamaunt, Amboise . . .

PA (to Ma:) We're not going to get anywhere if we stop to look at all those places.

MA (plaintively:) I thought we came here to see things.

BILL: I bet they're all alike. C'mon, let's go.

(And so the Potters pry themselves once more into their overburdened flivver and rattle merrily down the road to Bourges, where the original Toonerville trolley still runs up and down the streets and the Potters find another cathedral even more breath-taking inside than Chartres', and much lighter, thanks to the vandal destruction of its marvelous glass . . .)



Bourges, where the original Towerville trolley still runs up and down.

PA: Didn't they do anything but build cathedrals in those days?

(Certainly an unenlightened people, who might have spent their time building office buildings and tenements! . . . and so to Clermont-Ferrand, where the Potters first touch the foothills, and then on the St. Etienne, where everybody makes ribbons and all the girls dress like twins or triplets . . . "After you get over the hill going out of town you won't have any more hills to climb," said the garageman, certainly a grim comedian, if ever there lived one . . . hills, and more hills, with Lizzie panting slowly up one side and sliding down the other, with Bill braced against the brakes and the reverse pedal . . . a long climb into Thiers, where everybody either makes knives or sharpens them . . . the Potters stop—Bill to buy a knife with twenty-seven kinds of tools with one handle, and Mamie to buy a scissors so small you almost need a larger one with which to pick it up.)

PA: (to Guide, who appears suddenly from nowhere . . . a favorite trick of all guides:) What are those fellows doing lying down there?

GUIDE: Sharpening knives. They work like that all day long, lying on their stomachs.

MA (suddenly:) But look, they have dogs sitting on their backs.

GUIDE (matter of fact:) Why not? That's to keep them warm.

(Well, that's one way of putting a dog to work.)

BILL (on the road again, a few miles out, meets a peasant at unmarked crossroad:) Oo la root Die?

PEASANT: Comment?

BILL (struggling with peasant, who evidently doesn't know his own language:) La root, road, Die—you know, when you die. (Goes through picturesque pantomime of struggle and death. Peasant watches him interestedly, highly entertained.) There! (triumphantly) Die.

PEASANT (contemplating him with uncomprehending wonder . . . these droll tourists, never so busy but they can find time to stop and entertain the natives along the road:) Ah, oui, oui. (Walks away.)

(Pa conceives brilliant idea of calling peasant and indicating name of town on map.)

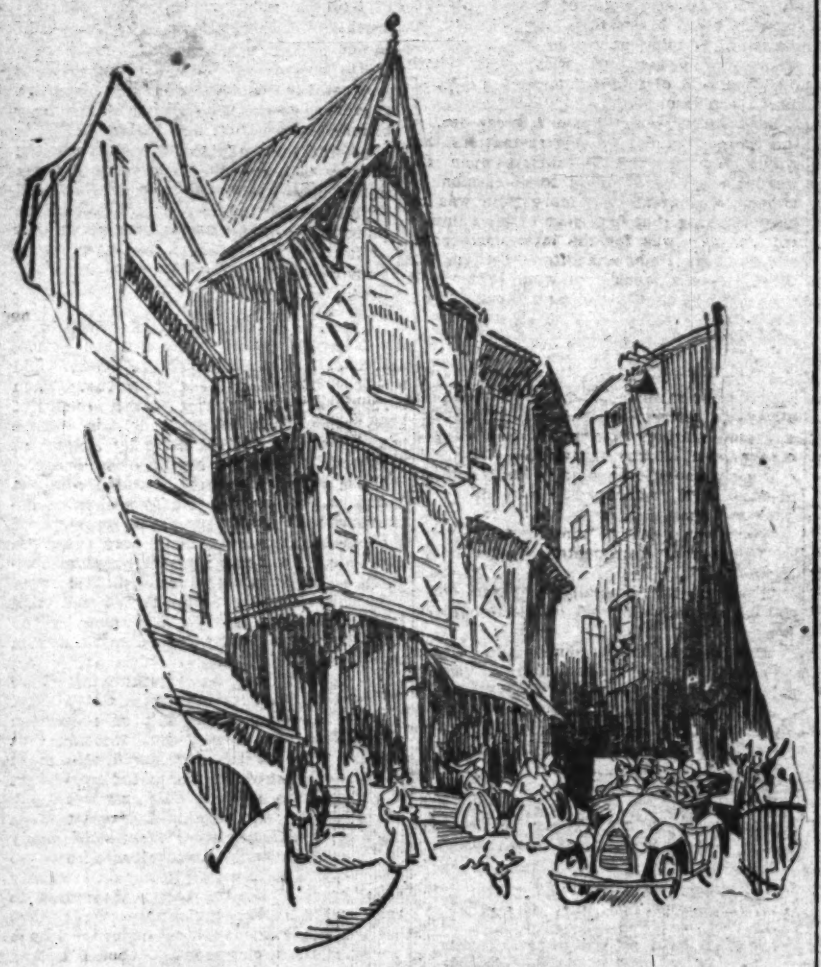
PEASANT: Ah, Die? Die? Oui, oui.

PA (baffled:) Not dee dee wee wee. It's Die, DIE—DIE!

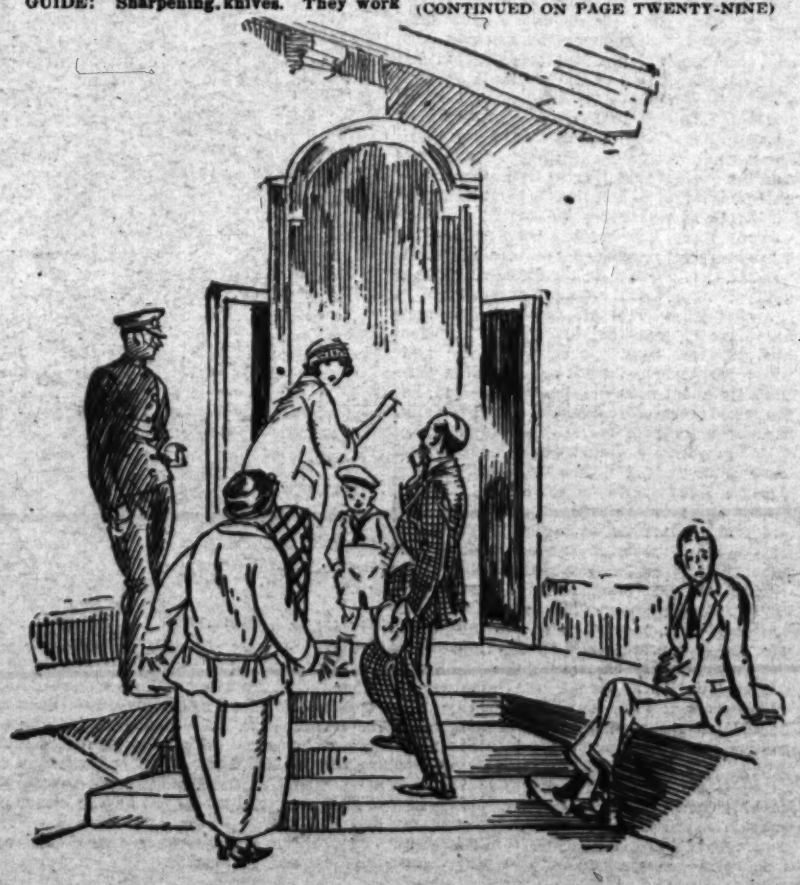
PEASANT (shrugging shoulders:) C'est sa.

(And then he tells the Potters what tourists are usually told in such circumstances: "The road, it is there, is it not? Maybe yes, maybe no. I cannot compromise myself." . . . Well, anyway, the roads are plentifully and adequately marked, and wonderful roads the French have, too . . . and now the Potters go over the Basses-Alps, high, dizzy roads with three or four levels of valleys sinking into blue haze below . . . up and over one, two, three ranges with long spirals down to the bottom of abysmal valleys, and then, a few hours out of Castellane, one

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)



"I should think it would be unsanitary with all the shutters closed."



"So that's where he was assassinated, huh?"

zanita Mrs. Hannahs makes a ruddy jelly, spicely savory of the wildwood. Song-birds of a hundred different kinds flit about in the pines and bushes and fill the air with music all the day; gray squirrels scamper about the yard gathering with the birds a tribute from the grain and scraps thrown out for the chickens. By night the flying squirrels come out, to practice their secret skiing maneuvers from tree to tree. Mr. Hannahs, with his usual felicity for appropriate names, calls his present home and extensive grounds Wildwood. It is a name known far and wide; for vacationists have learned that they are always welcome to camp without charge within the pleasant ravines and piney woodland of Wildwood, a mile high on the cool mountainside.

Father of Idyllwild Tells of Resort's Popular Career

GEORGE B. HANNAHS is the father of Idyllwild. In 1887 he purchased 4500 acres, inclusive of all of what was then called Strawberry Valley, at $10 an acre. He engaged in lumbering and started a town and resort in the pine and oak woodland along Strawberry Creek. Idyllwild was busier and more thickly populated then than it has ever been since, with the possible exception of the past two summers. About three hundred people lived in the town and stayed at the hotel. It was in every way a flourishing mountain resort and settlement. There were all the accoutrements of town life—water system, electric lighting plant, telephone, postoffice; besides a general store, steam laundry, ice factory, barber shop, bowling alley and billiard hall. They had a dairy, a saddle livery; twenty miles from the nearest railroad were otherwise effaced by the presence of a resident physician, an orchstra, and, with the dawn of moving pictures, a theater. It may be added that there was also a saloon.

Mr. Hannahs in time sold out the Idyll-



George B. Hannahs, father of Idyllwild, who has spent most of a lifetime on Mt. San Jacinto.

wild section of his property for what then appeared to be a high figure for mountain acres. Who could foresee that the land was destined to climb several thousand per cent in value for mountain homes in 1923!

The Days of the White Horse Flyer and the Night Wagon

SOME doctors took hold of the property in the belief that it was exceptionally well situated for the treatment of pulmonary patients. The hotel was converted into a sanitarium. The people were brought up twenty at a time in a large tallyho drawn by four teams of white horses. This was called the white horse flyer. It left Hemet at 1 p. m. and reached Idyllwild four hours later "just in time," as the folder stated,



The former Hannahs store and postoffice, most popular trading place on the mountain, in his Wildwood estate.

"to brush off the dust, wash your face and sit down to satisfy that mountain appetite."

This was all very well for the people just seeking rest and stimulation in a mile-high mountain haven. But conditions did not prove favorable for the advanced cases. Very shortly it was found necessary to put on a night flyer. While the white horse tallyho brought them up, a black horse wagon was kept busy by night taking the unfortunate ones down.

The sanitarium went out of business, as naturally it should, and beautiful Idyllwild entered upon a long career of quietude, indifferently operated as a resort by leaseholders. Golf links and fancy prices gained it an exclusive reputation which fostered prosperity in rival resorts. Then a few years ago the property was again sold, passing this time into the hands of a company of local business men. Its popularity has steadily increased; hundreds of acres have been subdivided into lots; picturesque homes, rustic and otherwise, have gone up and are going up in great numbers; Idyllwild is again being fully appreciated as one of the most beautiful summer outing and residence spots in Southern California.

Meanwhile George B. Hannahs, the man who put Idyllwild on the map, continues to fill his usual place of postmaster, and to dwell, often the whole year round, in his adjacent estate of Wildwood, as devoted to his mountain as ever, closely following every phase of its development, and extending a cordial welcome to the newcomer who seeks him out.

England Crosses Channel

Scattered throughout the forest are little frame cottages with picturesque roofs and little snuffbox windows, constructed on an irregular plan for which no classic precedent is apparent. Notices tacked to posts in front of one of the dwellings in course of construction inform us that the plumbing work is in the hands of Jones & Jones, that Anderson & Sons are the agents and J. J. White the architect.

Thus literally hundreds of houses, large and small, have sprung up in the shades of the ancient trees; and along the roads pass Napiers and Rolls-Royces and 2-wheeled pony carts with provisions from the market.

The aptly-named Golf hotel dominates a magnificent links. Members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords may be seen here going around the course with business men from the "city" of solicitors from Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Where am I? Near Southampton or Bournemouth? By no means. I am at Touquet in our own Pas de Calais.

Here is an English colony on French soil—a colony exactly similar to some two or three dozen others scattered over our land—Pau and Cannes and Mentone and Dinard and St. Jean de Luz and St. Brise and Nice and Heyeres, etc.

Once upon a time there was a popular ditty to the effect that "Never, no, never, shall the Englishmen rule in France."

But he has slipped in quietly, unheralded by trumpet or drum; he has installed himself in our midst at his ease and in true British comfort, you may be sure. It has been a peaceful occupation. Moreover, since he evidently feels that he is here for a long stay, he has not been satisfied with a hotel, no matter how Anglicized it may be, but has built himself a permanent dwelling.

And, curiously enough, we did not make, nor are we making, any resistance, either active or passive, to this foreign occupation. What is more, we are inviting the English to come over and doing everything in our power to attract them.

The English at Calais were a thorn in the flesh of the kings of France. The English in the Pas de Calais (and other French departments) are received and welcomed as guests.

Have we degenerated?

Not at all. It is simply that circumstances have changed. The English who come over now are our friends; they love France and are striving to understand our mentality and customs; they bring over their good will and, every day, thousands upon thousands of the fine English books which we find so expensive.

Make yourselves at home with us as long as you like. Your visit will be most agreeable to us and will not be, I think, without fruit.—[Claude Anet, in Le Petit Parisien.

City "Sells" Its Churches

The wholesale business houses of Portland, Me., have been engaged in a church advertising campaign, consisting of fifteen full page advertisements in a local newspaper, the first page appearing May 12.

After calling attention to the fifty-eight churches in Portland and inviting the reader to try them out and select the one that suits, the first page ad read:

The churches of the United States can seat 55,000,000 people, or less than half of the total population.

Who comprise the 50,000,000 who never go to church? Not so much the poor and the ignorant as the people who have comfortable homes, assured incomes, motor cars and contentment. They are the folks who are missing church; and perhaps you are one of them.

What does the church hold for you? First of all, the people you will like to know—kindly, sincere, genuine people, people worth knowing. And you will hear good music; you will have an opportunity to take part in a beautiful and uplifting service; you will hear a good man talk. You will read from the greatest literature in all the world.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Just the Man Wanted

His son was a graduate of a financial school in the Middle West, he was in New York on other business and he dropped into a bucket shop a few months ago to see about getting the young man a position.

"I think he could write those market letters that you mail me," said the father rather doubtfully, after explaining the scope of the young man's accomplishments.

"Yes?" inquired the office manager, hopefully.

Further encouraged, the father continued: "I'm sure he could. There's just one thing you'd have to watch him for. He's likely to change his mind every few minutes."

"Every few minutes!" exclaimed the office manager. "An invaluable man! Tell him to call on me!"—[Wall Street Journal.

Fooling the Hen

An invention for the use of the farmer is the "cackle switch," designed to increase the waking hours of hens and, correspondingly, the egg yield. This is a clock equipped with an on and off switch by means of which the electric lights in the hen house will be automatically turned on at dark or early in the morning and turned off when the desired number of hours of light have been aided to the hen's working day.—[Utility Bulletin.

Mission Indian and Hindu, Tuxo and Chole and Jap,
Milling and mixing and melting as nowhere else on the map.

Politics, intrigue and passion, hunger, ideals and sin;
Crimson and white the shuttle that flashes out and in;
Shops in cranny and crevice, quixotic signs that explain
The whimsical half successes that other streets disdain.

Tattooing and fortune-telling, diamonds and money to loan,
Sighing and laughing and cursing and sometimes the hint of a groan;
Smell of grease and of onions and of exhaust of gasoline,
Of sweat and old clothes and bootleg and rankest nicotine.

Jugglers and quacks and bromides, Semitic tailors and trunks,
Unions, recruiting quarters, pastimes and flotsam and bunks;
Heartbreaks and thrills and secrets that no man buys or sells,
Cubistic plotches of color and bouquets of immortelles.

This is the magic of Main street, lowbrow and human and droll—
Money to loan and diamonds, ectoplasm and soul—
Dreamers of dreams on the curbstones moulder under its spell,
For nowhere trails the equal of this merry, motley hell.

IRENE WILDE.

Mission Walls

These crumbling walls, pathetic in the day,
Broken and scarred the remnant of the chain
That marked the land from mount to shim'ring main,
From San Rafael to San Diego Bay
Where sainted feet of old were wont to stray
Now lie forgotten, save for the soft strain
Of haunting winds and springtime's gentle rain,
And all the buds that blossom here in May.

For the glad sun benevolent, serene,
Smiles ever down to heal the widening scars,
To thrill each seed and speed each flutt'ring wing;
Here where the graying archways trembling lean,
Roofless and bare save for the crowning stars,
It wreathes a thousand roses in the spring.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Wanted All the Data

It may be true that all boys are not alike, but at a certain Columbus school where during the summer months summer school is held for the benefit of those who have failed or wish to advance higher in school work, a teacher asked of a class of boys the other day the following question: "There were two men, both of them very rich, one of the men got all his money by honesty and the other got his by fraud; which of these two men would you rather be?" she asked. when all of a sudden from a corner of the room one of the older boys said: "Which had the most money?"—[Columbus Dispatch.

Boiling Over

A busy doctor can give you only a minute. But ask him how he happened to get fined in traffic court. He won't finish telling about the injustice of it inside of two hours.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

ARCH AID
Feet Hurt?
No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes
Fitted by
FEDER
608 South Grand
35 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

TEA
Beautifully lacquered sample can of tea free. Ask or write for it.
This year's first crop. Early choice pickings. Fancy cost, by mail ½ lb. $1.30, 1 lb. $2.
Japan Tea Store, 226 E. First St. Tel. 192-25.
Mr. Sabre, formerly manager Soma Tea Store.



THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

Once the Potters had obtained their collection of pieces, maps, guides and detailed instructions from a dozen different agencies—or, rather, a dozen different agencies had offered to sell them all to them—they were truly equipped for their journey. Of course, Billy had to [illegible] like a sound like a bazoo coach from a [illegible] like getting him directions meant "drudgery." [illegible] and a maybe about something like "a-ma." We [illegible] that a dozen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE LIVING-ROOM

IT GOES without argument that the living-room should have a better location than any other room in the house. This is true to such an extent that in architectural plans this room is the keynote of the whole. Of course there is a best relative position for the living-room, but the one to be considered first of all is the absolute position. This is a very simple matter in California. But even though it is so simple, or rather because of the simplicity, there is no deviation from the rule. No more deviation than there is from the rule that in the westerly wind belt the best residence district of each city is the western section. The best location for the living-room of every house is the southwest corner. And this location can be given regardless of the frontage direction of the lot on which the house is located. The best way to prove this to yourself, if you are in doubt about its feasibility, is to get a piece of paper and a pencil and draw a plan of a house to be built on a corner lot that faces north and east. The trick, remember, is so to plan that the living-room will have a south and west exposure, and at the same time the house must not have the appearance of turning its back to the street.

For those who have not lived in California for a continuous twelve months, we call to mind the fact that in the summertime when we do not wish the sun to shine in the room under consideration, since we are only 32 deg. north of the equator here in Los Angeles, the sun is so high in the heavens during our hottest months that it never shines in our south windows. On the other hand, in the wintertime when we revel in floods of sunshine, the sun journeys across the sky in a position that is relatively low. Consequently the southern outlooks of our houses are in a position to admit the full glory of California sunshine. (It always seems like a special brand to us.)

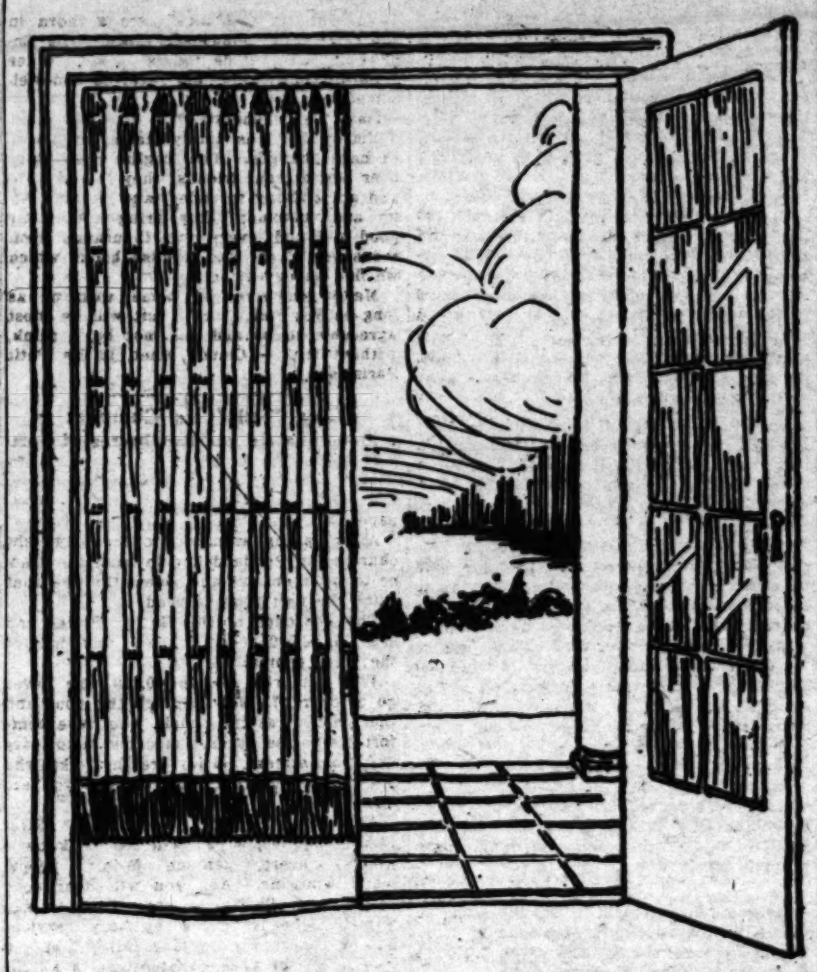
Even in small houses—and we all believe in them—plan quite generously for the size of the living-room if you wish each individual member of the family to be comfortable. There should be room for a musical instrument—perhaps even to—a piano and a reproducing machine of some sort; at least one table, a couch and a comfortable chair for each member of the household in addition we would advise the use of one, two or even several floor lamps.

First Impressions Should Not Exaggerate

IN ATTEMPTING to make a living-room attractive do not make a mistake by overdoing We may pack our rooms with vivacious colors and bizarre ornaments, as well as with odd furniture, only to find that we have at the end less than nothing. Less than nothing because nothingness would seem desirable by contrast. A room furnished after such a purpose may momentarily attract but will then pall as surely as an adle pate wearies us. Of course we can imagine that such a room might stimulate a family that is so sluggish in brain activity as to be in this direction markedly subnormal, but the effect on the average person would be decidedly one of aversion. The brightness of the average living-room should extend no farther than cheerfulness; its atmosphere should be one of repose rather than of excitement; it should not be stiff and formal, but it should have dignity with a homelike atmosphere. It should, in short, be a room where strangers, as well as the family, feel that they are in a place where there is kindness and good cheer, where there is sympathetic intelligence; where there is love of the beautiful rather than worship of the elegant; a place where one truly lives and needs not to make pretense of living.

We have said nothing about the doors and windows of the living-room. I should like to make at least one suggestion in this relation. No opening from a living-room adds quite so much of beauty, attractiveness and utility to it as do French windows and doors. This is particularly true of the doors. One pair of French doors in a room decorate it more than will several pieces of furniture. Much as we like French windows we must admit that they have one unfortunate side in a moderate or small-sized living-room and that is that they take much wall space that might be utilized for tables and chairs. Also, of course, drapes for such windows cost much more than for the regulation windows. Some people object to them for the reason that they think they are not so well protected from intrusion by burglars. But when one comes to that sort of thing he must remember that no door of any kind whatsoever is effectively closed to such visitors. In general we might just as well take our chances with one kind of an opening as with another. If more beauty and usefulness are attached to one than another that might just as well be our door or window.

Another attractive feature is a bowed window or corner. If properly placed such an extension may be used as a sunroom. With window boxes for flowers its beauty may be much increased. Such an addition more than repays one for the additional cost.



French door curtain trimmed with heavy fringe.

Chaos May So Easily Be Resolved Into Order

HEAVEN'S first law may be met in the placing of the furniture of a room by keeping in mind the simple principle that there must be a dominant note in this just as there is in music. All phases of interior decoration are controlled by this principle. Without its application there is the worst kind of disorder, although we may become so careless with ourselves and so hardened in our sensibilities that we are totally unaware of the jargon we speak every day in our homes.

The piano or the fireplace is usually the dominant note in the furnishing of the living-room. If you have both in a rectangular room the fireplace takes precedence over the piano. If there is an alcove in your room the piano may easily be given the prominence it deserves. With fireplace and piano both in the room it is generall best to place the piano opposite the fireplace if possible. This makes a good balance. In any event both should not be on one side of the room unless it is the inward side. Even there it is not usually quite satisfactory.

The table should be against the wall. It looks well arranged in a group with a picture and a chair. The picture should be of a character tht will look well with flowers. This also requires that it be placed high enough to avoid being hidden in part by any decoration that may be placed on the table. By all means have a couch that is comfortable to both sit on and to lie on. It should be so placed that the head receives sufficient light during the day and after sunset for anyone to read without injury to his eyes.

Each easy chair should also be placed with reference to good light, mostly in relation to artificial light, since sufficient evening light is not so apt to be so widespread as is daylight. Although reading-chairs may in many cases be well arranged in relation to wall lights, and to the perfect satisfaction of the reader, nothing is quite so good as a floor or table lamp. The light from such sources is not only usually better, but it may be moved to suit one's convenience, and in addition the effect is very artistic, and therefore gives a very pleasing effect in a room. The easy chair and floor-lamp group is still further increased in convenience if a small table is added to it. Frequently an "end" table is the best.

If small tables are used in your living-room, avoid having them covered with books, magazines or newspapers. One or two such articles lying around loose may be all right, but it is conducive to a very cluttered appearance and therefore destructive to everyone's pleasure, if numerous articles ar left lying about.

The Color Scheme Should Not Be Too Individualistic

IT IS quite right that in one's own private rooms he indulge in any color scheme that is particularly pleasing to him. A living-room color scheme should be cheerful and a combination of various colors. There must be a predominating color, yet it should not stand out too strongly. Soft yellows and creams, dull old rose, grays that are "alive"—that is, those that are mixed with lavender, rose or yellow; or apple-green (as well as other greens that are allied to this green) are used very successfully as the leading color. Those who are particularly fond of having flowers in their living-room practically all the time, and most of us belong to this class out here in California, should be careful not to have a color scheme that will not permit of the introduction of flowers of any and all colors. For instance, so many living-rooms are finished almost entirely in yellows or some tone of red. This is very unfortunate. Yellow flowers are very prominent in this part of the world, and they are altogether suited to our outdoor-coloring here. But at what a disadvantage is a beautiful bunch of yellow zinnias, for instance, in a "red room?" Or how uncomfortable must a bunch of lovely pink or red roses feel in a room that stands out as yellow in tone? This may be avoided. One method of doing so is by the introduction of quite a great deal of blue, particularly of the brighter tones, of red-lavenders and various shades of green. If these suggested tones are introduced in the walls and in the draperies they will be found to blend with any of the dominating colors spoken of above and also with any temporary ornament that may be introduced. But remember that there must be enough of them to act as answering tones; strong enough to act as a balance. Blue is particularly remarkable as a peacemaker among discordant colors.

Side Lights

CHAIRS FOR SALE!

The stores are full of a great variety of chairs that may be used in any room in the house. Among them are not only wooden chairs of all descriptions, but also reed, grass, wicker and rattan chairs. The latter in natural color with a little black trimming are particularly good. They are not only well made and of a good color, but all their lines are good and they are comfortable.

Save Money On
WALL PAPER
By the Cash and Carry Plan
We have the best grade of wall paper, also the inexpensive, at prices surprisingly low. Get our prices before buying. We will save you money. Bring in your blue prints and let us assist you with your decorative problems.
Pioneer Wall Paper Co.
1033-1035 So. Broadway
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Petland
of All Kinds and Everything for Them.
Fancy Canaries, Talking Parrots, Aviary Birds, Goldfish, Kittens, Cages, Remedies, Seeds and Foods.
607 S. Grand Ave.
Tel. 14920.

THE ORIGINAL
Doll Hospital
710 S. Spring Street

Los Angeles Sunday Times
PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923.



Snake D

IN THE North they call them devil's darning needles. But in the South they are snake doctors, and for a reason. These harmless and decorative dragon flies with their slim, arrow-like bodies, their quick darting flight and their filmy wings, as though the arrows had been flecked with bits of drawn lace, are clothed, down there, with a curious fetish.

When a cotton-mouth is sick—and if his feelings match his disposition he must be sick most of the time—the snake doctor comes hurrying to him with the medication for what ails him.

Perhaps seventy-five or a hundred years ago some slave newly in from Africa saw a cotton-mouth moccasin sunning its flat, heart-shaped head on top of the yellow creek water, and along the creek came flashing one of these swift creatures seeking a perch upon which to leave its eggs, and the black man saw it suddenly check and hover and stand at poise in the air an inch above the snake's still head, and from that figured this strange bug was a voodoo bug, ministering to the ailing reptile.

In such a matter any man's theory is as good as the next one's. The provable thing is that a good many of the whites, and more than a good many of the negroes, believe in the fable for a fact; and nearly all of them, regardless of color, know the libeled insect as snake doctor.

Now, one of the men I have intent to write about here was known as Snake Doctor, too; and for this, also, there were reasons. To begin with, he was very long and thin, a mere rack of bones held together under the casing of a taut yellow skin; and he had popped, staring eyes, and was amazingly fast in his bodily movements.

See him slipping through the willows, so furtive and quick and diffident, with his inadequately small head, his sloped shoulders, his erratic side-steppings this way or that, and inevitably you were reminded thereby of his namesake.

To top the analogy, he lived right among the moccasins, taking no harm from them and having no fear of them, seemingly.

Along Cashier Creek, where they throve in a wicked abundance, was his regular ranging ground. His cabin in the bottoms near a place notorious for its snakes.

They were his friends, so to speak. He caught them and with his bare hands he handled them as a butcher might handle links of sausage. He sold them, once in a while, to naturalists or showmen or zoological collectors; there was a taxidermist in Memphis who was an occasional customer of his.

In the season he rendered down their soft fats and drew it off in bottles and retailed it, snake oil being held a sovereign remedy for rheumatism.

By such traffickings he was locally reputed to have made large sums of money. But he rarely spent any of this money; so he went by the name of miser, also.

Well, in a way of speaking, he was a miser; zealously he coveted what he got and kept it hidden away in the chinking of his log shack.

But he was nowhere near so well-off as the community gave him credit for being. The snake business is a confined and an uncertain business, and restricted, moreover, to its special markets. A dealer's stock in trade may be plentiful, as in this case, but his patrons must be sought.

To be exact Snake Doctor had $97 in his cache.

But swearing to the truth of this on a stack of Bibles a mile high wouldn't have made the people in the Cashier Creek country have it so. Popular opinion insisted on multiplying his means and then adding naughts.

Nor could you, by any argument, have won over his neighbors, white or black, to a fair estimate of the man's real self, which was that here merely was a poor, shy, lonely eccentric, touched in the head by hot suns and perhaps by spells of recurrent swamp fevers.

They had contempt for him but mixed in with the contempt was fear. To them he was to be shunned as one having commerce on familiar footing with the most loathly and the most hated of all the creatures that crawl.

There was a solitary exception to the current rule of prejudice; a single individual among them who had a human compassion for him and a measure of understanding and right appraisal of him.

This individual, curiously enough, was a woman. She was a minority of one. We'll come to her presently. The rest had forgotten his proper name or else had never heard it. By their majority voice he was Ole Snake Doctor. They knew he was familiar with the ways of the cotton-mouth; they half believed he spoke its language.

In this particular region ordinary folks believed many things that weren't so. Superstition, sprouting out of ignorance, had twisted honest nature into a myriad of perverted and detractive shapes.

The innocent little blue-streaked lizard was a "scorpyun" and its sting killed. A porous white stone found in the bellies of rutting deer was the only known cure for a mad dog's bite; clap it on the wound and it clung fast like a leech and sucked the poison out.

You never saw many jaybirds in the woods between dinner time and dusk on a Friday because then nearly all the jaybirds had gone below to tell the news of a malicious world to their master, the devil. You rarely could hit a rain crow with a rifle bullet because this slim, brown, nervous bird enjoyed the special protection of old Nick.

If a snapping-turtle closed his jaws down on your flesh he wouldn't let go till it thundered. A breath of warm air blowing across your path on a cool night in the woods meant a "witch-hag" had passed that way.

Or take snakes: The Prophet of Old put the curse on them forever after when, in his story of the Garden, he typified evil as a serpent; mankind has been enlarging the slander ever since.

Moreover, in these parts, Caucasian ingenuity as regards snakes and their ways had overlaid a deep embroidery of ill repute upon an already rich background of African folklore. There was the hoop snake, which is mischievous and very deadly, and wears a deadly horn in its head, and there was the joint snake, which is a freak; both fabulous but both accepted as verities.

All well meaning snakes lay under the scandalous ban. Milk snakes, garter snakes, chicken snakes, puff snakes, blue racers, and coach-whips were to be destroyed on sight, for their licking, forked tongues were "stingers" and dripped venom

If bitten by any snake your hope was first to drink all the raw whisky you could get hold of. Or if, within ten minutes after being bitten, you clamped upon the wound the still quivering halves of a young chicken which, while alive, had been split open with a hatchet or a knife, there yet was a chance for you.

Lacking either of these cures or both of them, you must expire in torment. The bitten part would swell enormously; the poison, spreading and magnifying in your blood, would rack you with hideous pains; then swiftly it would reach your heart and you were gone.

Every sort of snake was tricky and guileful but the moccasin of the low grounds the most so of all. Kill a moccasin and spare its mate, and the mate would track you for miles, set on vengeance.

It was the habit of the moccasin when meat was scarce to lie beneath the yonker-pads—pond lilies, a northerner would call them—with its head shoved up among the broad green leaves and its mouth, stretched wide and gaping, a living lure for such luckless birds and bees as mistook the snare of the parted jaws with their white linings for a half opened lily bud.

It was in accord with a quite natural law that the moccasin should be singled out for these special calumnies. Of the four venomous snakes of temperate North America he is the least personable in looks and behavior.

He lacks the grace of his upland cousin, the copperhead, and he lacks the chivalry of his more distant kinsman, the rattler, which gives the enemy due warning before it strikes.

He has none of the slimness of form nor patterned beauty of that streak of fanged lightning which lives in the palmetto scrubs, the coral snake. He is mournfully colored and miserably shaped. The tones of dull creek mud and of stale creek slime mingle in his scrofulous mottlings. There is leprosy in the pale foxings of his lips, and dropsy in his bloat amidships.

Only in the eyes of the taxidermist does he redeem himself for these manifold shortcomings. Being without bright tints to fade in the mounting, his stuffed skin needs no special varnishing to make it seem



"Miss Rives!" Mosner mimicked furiously. "You'll be callin' him honey next! I aim to learn you!"



This is the O. Henry memorial

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Doctor

by Irvin S. Cobb



emorial prize story for 1922.



Kizzie Morner was a good woman and an honest one. But the jaundiced eye sees everything as yellow, and yellow is the color for jealousy, too, and it suited Japhet Morner's mood to brew jealousy in his mind.

Brewing it steadily there was strengthening his will for the putting through of a private project which for a long time he had been conning over in his thoughts. The issue came to a head on a certain day.

It was a day in that dreary season of the year when the birds have quit singing in the day time and the locusts have started. Summer had sagged, as though from the sheer exhaustion of its own wasted fervor.

The lowland woods had lost that poisonous green sprightliness which came to them in early April and lasted until the August hot spell set in. Even the weeds, which in the bottoms grew rank and high and close-set, almost, as canes in a canebrake, were wilted and weary looking.

The sun had come up that morning behind clouds. In the middle of the forenoon the clouds still banked together to hide the heavens, but the heat seemed intensified and pressed the unstirring air close down to the burnt earth.

As Japhet Morner came out of the timber into the famished clearing behind his house the sweat dripped from him and he panted in the close, still humidity.

His two dogs trailed him, their tongues lolling. One of them brushed against his leg. He hauled off and fetched the dog a sound kick in the ribs. He was not in a happy humor.

At sun-up, after a breakfast of cold scraps left from the night before, he had gone down to Cashier Creek to get a bait of sunfish. If he were lucky he might catch a catfish for his string. He had no luck, though. The creek was shrunken; it was lower than he ever remembered seeing it The drought had sucked up its strength. At the shallows it was no more than a thin sluggish trickle. In deeper places there scarcely was current enough to keep twigs and dropped leaves moving on the unrippled coffee-colored surface.

Japhet fished and fished—and was rewarded with no nibbles whatsoever; seemingly, even the littlest fishes were too languid to bite at the worms he dangled for them in likely spots.

He came downstream to the Big Hole, so called, where, an eighth of a mile up from Snake Doctor's shanty, the creek widened to thrice its usual breadth.

Here a tight wedge of driftwood blocked the waters. Each successive freshet added flotsam to the rude dam—lost cross-ties, uprooted trees, corn stalks, chips, dead weeds, sticks.

Ordinarily this lesser riffle would cover the pool so thickly that, with the top dressing of cream colored foam, there was created the simultation of a solid footing; a stranger might have been pardoned for believing he could walk across and keep dry-shod. But now all here was clear of gently eddying debris. The consumed stream, instead of slapping against the spanning driftage, ran under it with an oozy, guzzling sound. Directly in the middle there was a busy little whirlpool, funneling downward.

On one of the lowermost of the bared logs, a cotton-mouth was twisted up, taking his ease in the congenial fever warmth. He was a big fat one—fully two feet long and as thick through his girth as a boy's arm.

From the bank edge above, Japhet saw him and looked about for something to throw at him. In a section where gravel is rare and all rock formations are buried a hundred feet down under the silt, the verb "to stone" is neither used nor known. Your weapon invariably is a "chunk" and with it—a hard clod or a lump of wood or whatever it is—you "chunk" away at your target.

The man found a sizable missile, a heavy, half rotted sycamore bough, and he snapped it off to suitable length and flung it, twirling, at the motionless mark. His aim was good.

The stricken snake flapped out and dragged its broken loops from sight into an interlacing of naked limbs on the farther side of its log.

The stick bounced hard and splashed in the pool. Japhet saw how then it swirled around and around and then, briskly, was sucked beneath the jam. With a quickened curiosity he moved downstream a rod or two and waited.

Although the jam was now, so to speak, a suspension bridge, and in places stood inches clear of the water, the stick did not emerge into view below it. No drift, showed there either; the creek for a space flowed clear of rubbish.

Evidently objects caught in that small whirlpool above were carried in and under to lodge and be held fast by some submerged trapwork of soaked and sunken limbs.

Probably they would stay there for months—perhaps stay there always.

Turning the matter of the phenomenon over in his mind, he flung away his bait can, spun his fishing cane so that the line wrapped around it, and made off through the woods for his home, nearly a mile away.

The two dogs racked along at his heels. Coming out of the woods one of them made the mistake of nudging him. Having disciplined the scrooging dog with his boot toe he slouched out into the six acre "dead'nin'."

His puny patch of corn, for lack of the hoe, was smothering in weeds. In bare spots where the thin soil was washed so close down to the underlying clay-pan that here not even woods would sprout, the crawfish had pushed up their conical watch-towers of dried mud. Tall ash boles, girdled and dead, threw fore-shortened shadows across the clearing—shadows such as gallows trees might cast.

His house, of two rooms and built of unpainted up-and-down planking, squatted in the inadequate shade of a stunted chinaberry tree. A well was at one corner. There was no flower bed, no truck patch, no fencing.

Across the open space, with the heat waves dancing before him, the outlines of the house seemed to waver and twist like an object seen through smoke. It stood a foot from the earth on log props. Because of seepage there were no cellars in this neighborhood.

The inevitable dogs lived under the houses and bred their fleas there, and the hogs, too, if so be a house owner had any hogs.

It was nearly noon now. His wife, in a skimpy blue frock open at the throat, was cooking the midday meal, the principal meal of the three.

He came up to the door and she, looking up from the cook stove where she was turning the strips of sizzling fat meat in the skillet, saw the look on his face. Her mouth twitched apprehensively. By the signs she knew when he was in one of his tantrums.

"Ketch anything, Jafe?" she asked, nervously.

"Ketch anything this weather?—what'd you expect I'd ketch?" From his voice it might be figured that, vicariously, he blamed her for the failure of his expedition.

He hunkered down on the doorstep, his fishing pole still in his hands.

"That pore old Mist' Rives come by here a spell ago, mighty nigh shook to pieces with a chill," she said, after a bit.

"Oh, he come by, did he?" His tone, pur-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

authentic. It is a poor compliment, perhaps, but his only one.

On all other counts and for all other qualities he is copiously defamed and folks generally are prone to believe the worst of him.

Japhet Morner did, for one. For him, swamp water athrive with typhoid germs, or rancid corn pones in which the active seeds of pellagra lived, or mosquitoes carrying malaria and chancre in their bills, conveyed no sense of peril.

The mosquitoes were to be endured, the water was to be drunk. And biliousness was the common lot of man, anyway. At least, in this neck of the woods 't was.

But snakes, now, were different; any snake and all snakes whatsoever. He accepted for truth all the hard things that might be said of a snake.

Certain other things he likewise believed, namely, that first, his nearest neighbor, Snake Doctor, held unwholesome communion with the cotton-mouths; that second, Snake Doctor had a treasure in money hid away in his shack—on this point he was very sure; and that third, the same Snake Doctor was entirely too fond of his, Japhet's, wife, Kizzie Morner, and she of him.

So it would appear he had a triplet of reasons for holding the other in disfavor—envy of him for his stored wealth, a gnawing suspicion from seeing in him a potential philanderer, and finally that emotion of fearsome distrust bred out of stupidity and credulity which his kind were likely to have for any fellow man fashioned in different likeness from the run of them.

That the shambling, soft brained Snake Doctor was as sexless as a dirt clod would have been apparent to any straight seeing observer; and it should have been as plainly visible even to this husband of hers that



Japhet Morner believed in ghosts—and there stood Snake Doctor in his doorway.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923.



Feeding Time on a Southland Egg Farm

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



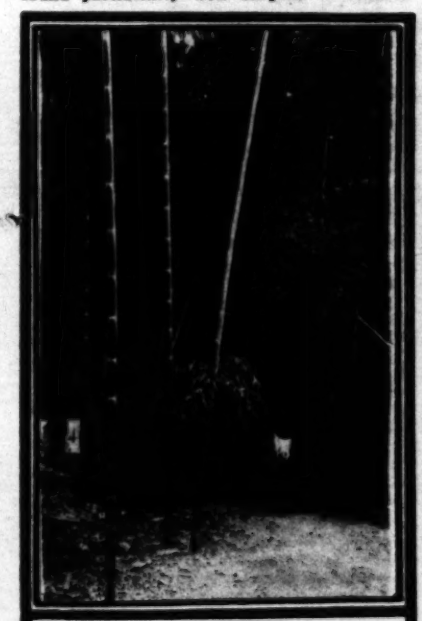
Some tall specimens. From left to right, the first is a gigantic Yellow Pine, second, the Sterculia Gregori, or Australian flame tree, third, Cedrus deodara, or Himalayan cedar.

FOR twenty-five years the United States Department of Agriculture, through the Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction, and the co-operating offices in the Bureau of Plant Industry, has been combing all parts of the earth, the prairies, jungles, fields, forests, gardens and door-yards, for new and possibly useful plants. The scientists engaged in this work are on the lookout for plants which may produce valuable commercial crops, which may be used for the improvement of plants already here, or which may help to beautify our parks, yards and gardens.

In this quarter century of seaching, new kinds of plants or seeds have been coming in from plant explorers, co-operators in various foreign countries and from interested persons in many places at the rate of eight or ten a day, a total approaching 60,000 which have been tried out in the government trial gardens and by amateurs in all parts of the country. These plants and seeds have come from almost every place the geographies mention and from some localities with names strange to many of us.

Many of these plants, to be sure, sooner or later find their way into the economic discard, but those which have made good are now enriching us to the extent of many millions of dollars annually. Some of those found particularly well adapted to certain regions have changed them from howling wilderness and barren wastes to thriving agricultural areas dotted with elevators or packing-sheds or live-stock pens and comfortable homes. Yet so far all the work done by the Bureau of Plant Industry, the far-flung explorations, the classification, the propagation and the distribution is more than returned each year in cash value by anyone of the many of the introductions.

As a result of these new plants introduced by trained explorers and others in recent years and of the introductions that have been made in various ways for generations, our food supply and that of our domestic animals are more varied than in the early days. We are also enabled to use large areas that formerly were waste land, and we are adding beauty everywhere. The government is doing this systematic work in order to bring about desirable changes quickly. When crop diseases can not be controlled artificially, it is often possible to substitute another crop from some other country or to adopt a resistant variety. Varieties having other weaknesses may be supplanted by those better qualified. Our successful new plants are bringing in wealth by the millions of dollars, the few most conspicuous ones now giving us an annual total of nearly $100,000,000. Yet those who are paying closest attention to the newcomers think we have merely made a beginning in our search for useful-plant aliens.



Timber bamboo on the Tevis Ranch, near Bakersfield.

Plants of the Bible

Plants mentioned in the Bible are natives of Palestine or of adjoining lands. The climate and topography are very similar to those of Southern California and the native vegetation is much the same. The same natural orders and even the same genera are represented here quite liberally. The remoteness of Palestine from California would almost preclude possession of the same species and yet if plants from both countries were grown in the same place for a few generations, we might have species in common.

Plants mentioned in the Bible that are growing in Southern California are: Carob or St. John's bread, cedar of Lebanon, almond, oak, olive, palm, acacia, pistacia, jujube, pine, tamarisk, styrax and paliuris. In smaller growths are: Box, boxthorn, dwarf juniper, myrtle, grapevine. In herbaceous plants: Anise, coriander, cypress, dill, mint, mustard, mallow, spikenard, wormwood, calamus or sweet cane, althea, lily, hyssop, mandrake, wheat. In garden vegetables we find these names: Bean, cucumber, garlic, leek, lentil, melon and onion. This is by no means the full list.

Flowering Street Trees

We have too few street trees bearing a wealth of blossoms. We are hoping some tract owner will plant streets to jacarando and calodendron. We have all the yellow we need in our multitudinous acacias and some red is given by pepper berries and the scarlet-flowering eucalypt, but of blues we are ever short, even in park or garden. The jacaranda tree will supply this deficiency for it flowers abundantly with blossoms of deep blue. It is also a drought-resistant tree and thrives everywhere where hard freezing does not occur. Those planted in Southern California are valuable assets to an otherwise "blueless" land.

The Mission of the Vine

Too often a house is like a great box, set down in the midst of a green and inviting landscape, utterly at variance with its surroundings. Then comes the vine, slowly creeping up the bare walls, covering with its delicate tracery the harsh and monotonous lines of architecture. It is really wonderful to note how often the living mantle of the vine obscures unsightly objects and transforms them into things of beauty and of joy forever. It seems as though Nature, ashamed of the bareness, nakedness and insufficiency of man's work, had sought to veil it o'er that it might conform to the beauty of its surroundings.

City Street Trees

There are few streets in Los Angeles where the parking is wide enough for street trees or any sort of tree. Some are two feet or less wide and these should not be planted at all. It is not a question of having space enough for the development of the trunk, but a matter of lack of air for the roots. Sealed on all sides with concrete and asphalt, no tree will long remain in vigorous health. There should be an ordinance passed that no street would be accepted whose parkings were less than six feet wide. This would please a majority of our residents. The writer would make the minimum ten feet.

Fremont's Shrub

Fremontia California is a fine shrub, an old-time favorite among native shrubs, but Fremontia Mexicana is superior in size of flowers and leaves. The color of the flowers is also deeper, the local one having yellow flowers, while those of the southern species are orange-yellow, with reddish-brown on the under side. From a garden viewpoint, the Mexican species is most to be desired. Another native shrub of fine foliage that is little known to the public is Berberis Nevinii, the best of the native barberries. It was named for a veteran Angeleno botanist, in 1882, as a tribute to the energetic exploration work of Dr. J. C. Nevin.

Take Up Bulbs

All early flowering bulbs may now be taken up, at least as soon as the tops are dead or dying. So long as a real green leaf remains they should not be disturbed for leaves are manufacturing food and sending it down to be stored in the bulb for next season's flowers. When bulbs are taken from the soil, it is too much of a change to allow quick drying; therefore, so care for them that the process of curing is as slow as is possible to have it. Do not allow bulbs to lie in sun unless they come from dry soil and also are "dry" bulbs. Gladiolus is a dry bulb—it becomes very hard when well cured. A lily bulb should never become dry.



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Guadalupe--A Promising Summer Lettuce District



Of recent years, several new and important summer lettuce-growing districts have been developed in Southern and south Central California. One of the most promising of these is in the Santa Maria Valley, around Guadalupe, on the northern boundary of Santa Barbara county. The picture at the left shows field packers at work, the inset, Ray A. Scott, field manager for the American Fruit Growers, Inc., with a field packed crate, and right, packed crates stacked in the fields ready to be hauled to the packing sheds.



Several large distributing agencies entered the new district this year, building packing sheds such as are shown in these pictures. Guadalupe is about three miles from the ocean and the cool breezes temper the summer heat to an ideal degree for the culture of lettuce. Around 800 acres were planted to the crop this year.



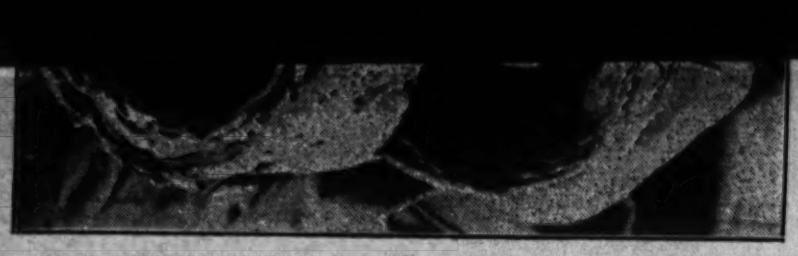
Being located on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, Guadalupe shippers receive good freight and express service. At the left is a general view of the packing sheds, inset, an ice manufacturing plant completed last spring to serve the lettuce shipping trade, and right, a box-maker's bench in the open. During the height of the shipping season this summer four and five cars of lettuce were rolled daily from this point.



Looking down the main street of Guadalupe. This little town should benefit from the new vegetable-growing industry which is bringing in thousands of dollars to growers in the vicinity.

The Guadalupe ranch house, formerly headquarters for one of the large ranches of California. This structure is reported to be the oldest shingled dwelling in California.

PCA Dry Mash
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MEAT SHOWS VALUE OF BETTER STOCK

BY ROBERT T. LYONS

A carcase demonstration recently conducted at the University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles, as a part of the summer course now in session, presented some very striking comparisons on the quality and value of ordinary and choice cuts of beef.

In conducting this demonstration two beeves were killed, one of them an eight-een-months-old Shorthorn steer of splendid quality and in excellent condition, and the other an ordinary Mexican steer of poor breeding, approximately five years old carcase, a weight of 73½ pounds was recorded for the loin, which, priced at 35 cents per pound, would make a total of $30.30, as against but 45 pounds in the common carcase, which, at 22 cents per pound, would total but $9.90 in value. Sixty-four pounds of round in the Good steer at 15 cents would bring $11.10, while seventy-one pounds in the common steer, at 12 cents, would bring $8.52 for the whole carcase. Deducting these amounts from the cost of the steers on foot, it was found that the Good steer returned a profit to the wholesaler of $26.34, as compared with $6.36 in the case of the ordinary steer. Results that both were sold to the retailer in the form and at the prices on which the estimate was based.

Most beef is sold to the retailer on the basis of the various animals which are friendly and live-stock industries, and the limits of the ranges in which they occur.

The Business Hen and the Moulting Period

THE BLACK WYANDOTTE FOWL. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.



A pair of Black Wyandottes.
(From the Feathered World)

AS THE summer weather influences the barometer, we are reminded of the fact that another moulting period is not far off. And while the discarding of the old feathers and the growth of new plumage is a perfectly natural function, the process is nevertheless more or less trying on the birds, and it also denotes a period of light production. To accelerate the moult and so hasten a new laying period, some breeders advocate feeding a scant ration on the inception of moulting, and when the old plumage has been partly discarded, feeding heavily, with the idea of shortening the moulting period. In a measure, this may be all right, but to our way of thinking, the practice is inadvisable. In the first place, the starving process tends to reduce the vitality and stamina of the birds which is not at once recovered with the advent of the forcing process. Nature should be allowed to take its course. Feed the regular ration liberally and allow the development of a new coat of feathers to proceed along normal lines. It will be noticed that the late moulters are also the good performers. In this connection, it might also be noted that a ration rich in fat or oil and high in protein, will accelerate the development of feathers and also give them a glossy appearance. For this reason fanciers and breeders handling exhibition stock often resort to feeding quite liberally of sunflower seed. In bulletin No. 258 on the "Moulting of Fowls" (Cornell University) Prof. J. E. Rice writes that "it does not pay to force moulting by fasting, but that it is good policy to encourage the hens by careful feeding to lay during the summer months, and that when hens want to lay, tolerate the habit, and the moult will follow." He also sates, "that in most individuals, the moult is subservient to egg production."

The Black Wyandotte Fowl

Poultry culture often presents the exceptional in its tendencies. For instance, who can account for the great popularity of the English Orpingtons in America two decades ago, and the present liking for American Wyandottes in England? It is quite within the truth to assert that the Wyandotte is one of the most widely bred strains of poultry in Great Britain. Naturally, the whites are in the lead, but there is also a strong following of the Silvers, the Penciled, the Buff and the Blacks, indeed, it is our observation that the latter enjoy a much larger following in England than in this country. The average Englishman is first a fancier and then a commercial breeder. Allowing for this, he enjoys "problems" in the breeding pen, and with the Black Wyandotte, he certainly has one. To breed a solid black fowl with good surface and undercolor and at the same time maintain pure yellow beaks and legs, we believe is not easy. In large measure this accounts for the lack of popularity of the Black Leghorn and the Black Wyandotte in America. Both are beautiful to look at when the color scheme is up to standard and both possess fair economic values. Nearly two decades ago P. Proud, an English authority on the breed, wrote: "Rarely has such a boom in any variety of poultry been experienced as with the Black Wyandotte at the end of 1906 and the beginning of 1907. The question uppermost in our reader's mind is, will the boom continue, and will it supplant any other breed of fowl? Fanciers as a body are somewhat fickle, and are ever on the lookout for a new breed, and more especially a useful one."

Another writer says, "A neat red comb, glossy green-black plumage and bright yellow legs make a most attractive bird but, clean legs and sound undercolor rarely, if ever, go together, and generally one or the other must be sacrificed. As the undercolor is not visible to the onlooker and the clear yellow legs are one of the characteristic features of the breed, the standard of points was altered by the Black Wyandotte Club, December, 1922, the legs being allotted fifteen points instead of ten and undercolor ten points instead of fifteen. Another important alteration was made in the number of points given to type, which was changed from twenty to twenty-five. The correct Wyandotte type is most essential in Blacks. The bird must be cobby in build and not tall and lanky. Twenty-five points are given for surface color which should be glossy black with a beetle-green sheen. The comb and head are given ten points, the comb to be close fitting and following the line of the neck. Size and condition control fifteen points. From the exhibition point of view, the Black Wyandotte has several advantages as it requires little preparation for the show pen beyond a thorough cleaning of the legs and comb and a wipe down with a silk handkerchief. Fanciers, in many instances, continue to breed their winning cockerels and pullets from the same matings."

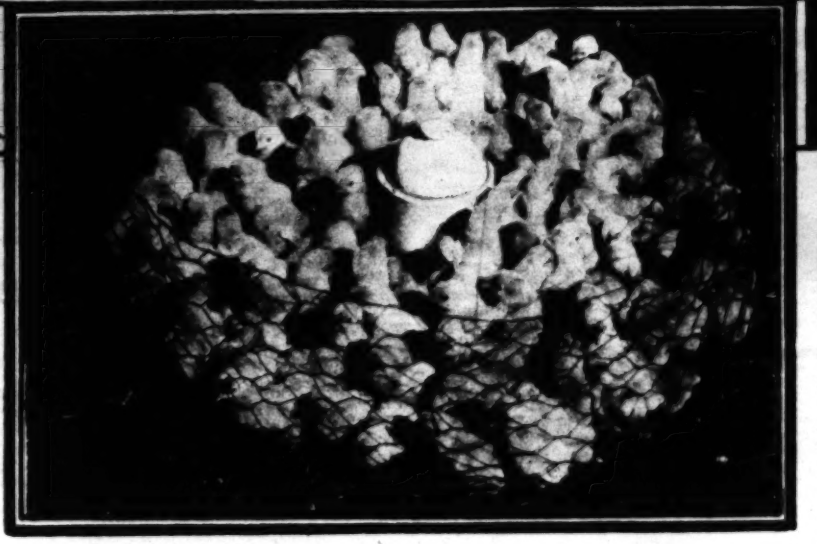
The above from a writer in the Feathered World, clearly shows the standing of this breed abroad. In this country it is less in evidence, and on this coast has never been a favorite. With the advent of the Jersey Giant Blacks its future popularity is destined to be rather limited.

"Flappers" in the Poultry Yard

W. E. Nelson, University of California Extension poultry expert, at a recent meeting of the Tulare Farm Bureau, is quoted as saying that "The 'flapper' bird may quickly be detected, though not always by her well-groomed appearance. The real producer in the chicken yard is the rumpled hen with tail feathers worn. The bald hen, in most cases, is a producer." We believe that this statement is a somewhat severe reflection on not only the beautiful birds that grace the exhibition coops at the poultry show, but also on the radiant laughter-loving "flappers" of today. The rumpled and bald hen may (at times) be a good performer, yet many a show bird has proven to be a record performer in egg-laying contests.

"Transylvania Naked Necks"

This breed is said to have originated in Eastern Hungary and first became known in England some 40 years ago. Later it was introduced into this country. Here and there a flock is found, owned usually by those who crave the unusual in fowl life. The body is short, legs and neck rather long, head medium, with single comb, tail full in the cock bird, wings long and strong, thighs short and the bird has four toes. The pronounced feature of the breed is that for a distance of about three inches, the neck is entirely denuded of feathers, comb and wattles, face and neck are bright red. In size they are medium, the cocks weighing about six pounds and the hens four and a half to five pounds. They are singularly free from disease and the hens are average layers of fair-sized eggs.



Some husky day-old chicks from the Quality poultry ranch, Van Nuys.

How to Caponize

In order to do this operation with a minimum of pain, and in shortest time, and with greatest probability of success, the cockerels must be properly starved for about forty hours previous to the time of operating. This is absolutely important in order to empty out the whole intestinal canal, and allow the intestines to fall down out of the way when the fowls are lying on their sides during the operation. The male generative organs are to be found up close to the back-bone on either side, and therefore it is essential to have the intestine lax and away from the area being worked upon. This means withholding both food and water during that period. It is not inhumane. The cockerels will get hungry of course, but that will not hurt them. We get hungry oftentimes, but it doesn't hurt us particularly.

While the cockerels are being starved keep them where it is cool and comfortable in clean quarters. The operation of caponizing is as follows:

1. Tie the cockerel to the table by wings and feet, stretching him across the table so as to expose the entire rib area of the side of his body. Preferably operate on the right side of the cockerel, therefore tying him with the left side down.

2. Pluck away a few feathers on the spot over which you are to cut. This covers the area just above the last two ribs from the rear.

3. Quickly bathe the area with disinfectant solution, smoothing the feathers away from the spot.

4. Make one careful incision between the last two ribs from the rear, and about midway on the body, making the cut about one and one-quarter inches long. Use care not to force knife point in too deeply.

5. With tearing hook break away the thin membranes to be seen just below the incision, and with probe find the generative organs.

6. It is necessary to insert the spreaders first, of course, after making the cut. Place the handles of the spreaders toward the fowl's back, thereby keeping them out of the way of the operator.

7. Remove the lower organ first, then the upper. Use great care not to remove anything else, or to catch into the blood vessels which lie near.

8. Remove spreaders, bathe with disinfectant and remove from table.

General suggestions: A. Remove the cockerels as soon as possible after finishing the operation. The longer that they are kept on the table the greater the danger.

B. Allow them to have cool water and soft feed in moderation Keep them in protected place for a few days.

C. Watch for wind puffs which are huge bags of air that accumulate sometimes on the sides of the capon due to the rupture of the air sacs.

D. The wounds will entirely heal within a few days.

E. Give capons abundant pasture room. They cannot be raised well in confinement or under intensive methods. Feed through the summer on growing rations, and allow abundant green-food and milk, if to be procured.—[American Poultry Journal.



A fine flock of Rhode Island Reds on the N. L. Smith ranch, Santa Ana.



Part of the 1400 White Leghorn hens on the Berylwood Stock Farms, Hueneme.

Not by Grain Alone

Recent experiments and observations made by the New York Experiment Station go to show the importance of animal matter and the value of grit for growing chickens. The test shows that, unless enough bone-making materials are provided, the bones will be large, soft and weak, resulting often in lameness and deformity, or the development will be slow. As chickens often gain heavily in ten or twelve weeks, and as ducks gain weight weekly, it is plain that they need the proper kinds of food in order to develop. About 10 per cent of the body of an ordinary fowl, it is estimated, is made up of mineral matter or ash, and as grain foods do not supply more than 3 to 6 per cent of ash, the needed amount must come from other sources. The necessary amount of bone-building material is supplied in the form of fine bone meal. Clean grit and sharp sand are also essential to the growing chick. In ducks, also, the most profitable gains were made where animal matter is supplied in addition to grain.



Guadalupe--A Promising Summer Lettuce District

The Los Angeles Times (Sunday, August 19, 1923.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Sugar Puzzle

NO INDUSTRY in California offers vaster fields for immediate expansion, so far as production is concerned, than the sugar-beet. Both as regards the growing of the beets and their manufacture into sugar, California, especially in the central and southern valleys, stands ready for immense increases. Only a small fraction of the land available and suitable for beets is being used. Some of the factories are idle and have been idle for years, while those that are running in season are taxed only to about 50 per cent of their capacity for about sixty days.

The present low production is not due to lack of beet land, scarcity of farmers or inadequate facilities for taking care of the crop. It cannot be attributed to any factor within the province or control of the beet farmer or the beet-sugar manufacturer. It is due entirely to lack of incentive in the production of a product whose market price is the most fickle in the unstable calendar of food production. Sugar, one of the most important of foods, for which the demand is most constant and sure, ranges the gamut of price scales without apparent reference to supply and demand.

The United States imports tremendous quantities of cane sugar. For the past three years beet sugar has been imported as well. Yet not so long ago the sugar-beet was heralded as a means for the development of a sugar industry at home and the freeing of this nation from dependence upon the foreign fields. The industry was launched, moreover, as a hopeful stabilizer of the erratic price.

There were definite expectations that have not been realized. Why? The answer is not simple. But there is reason to believe that the sugar-beet growers can work out the puzzle to their industry's benefit just as many other California agricultural producers have.

The Lumber Situation

THE fact that the United States uses more wood than any other country was brought out in a recent report of the Forest Service, Federal Department of Agriculture, which stated that the consumption in this country equals about two-fifths of the entire consumption of the world, or, expressed in round figures, about 22,500,000,000 cubic feet.

Including the losses by fire, insects, and disease, the total drain on the country's forests is close to 25,000,000,000 cubic feet. At the present time this country is growing only about 6,000,000,000 cubic feet. However, according to the data contained in the report, if the entire forest area of the country—some 470,000,000 acres—were placed under intensive forestry, about 27,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber could ultimately be produced each year. This amount would exceed the present drain on our forests by a relatively small margin.

Room for Improvement

AS POTATO growers, we are still in the "small potato" class, if we are to judge our standing by the gain in the average production per acre made in the United States in the last fifty-five years. Statistics gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture during the last half century show that the average production per acre during the five-year period, 1918-1922, was 98.7 bushels. Our grandfathers did almost as well fifty years ago, producing in the five-year period, 1868-1872, an average of 94.5 bushels to the acre. In other words our ability to grow potatoes has improved during these fifty-five years only enough to raise the average production by 4.4 per cent.

IMPERIAL'S FARMER VETERANS FACE NEW FINANCING PROBLEM

BY ROBERT R. BENSON

THE Imperial Valley Trainee Project, as it stands today, is the outgrowth of an attempt to inaugurate a new scheme of vocational training in agriculture under a law providing such training for those men who suffered injury in the late war. Supervision of the work is vested in the United States Veterans' Bureau. The initial and ultimate object of those who entered seriously upon the project was, and still is, the purchase of small farms upon which to establish self-supporting homes.

Any true outline of the project's status must register the point of view of the men most vitally concerned, the men who are struggling to "get back on their feet" while their training-pay continues. These men know that in spite of all things favorable which may be said of the project as a whole, each of them individually is face to face with the very stubborn problem of financing his farm until it begins to bring returns, at which time and not before, he may see his way clear to consider it his own.

Vocational training in agriculture alone does not increase the earning power of any man if he afterwards has to sell his labor in competition with the thousands who qualify as farm laborers by experience. In other words, if the "trainees" are not enabled to apply their training on their own farms, their time and the money which the government has devoted to their instruction is largely wasted. But these men came to the valley expecting to invest their time, energy and the moral and financial backing of the government (as represented in the Veterans' Bureau) toward the purchase of land upon which they could establish self-supporting farms. The instruction is really but a small consideration. Take away the instruction and the men would still be here undismayed. Take away their chance for establishing themselves upon their own land, and the project fails. The success or failure of the project will be determined by the percentage of trainees that become self-supporting and can keep on making payments on purchase contracts after training-pay ceases. Individually, success or failure depends upon the trainee himself. But the very plan upon which the project is built recognizes and gives leeway to individuality; thence individual records reflect upon the working-out of the plan.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE EARNEST

The training periods of some of the men expire soon. These men came to the valley when the project first opened. The project was then on a different basis than at present,—a basis that, it seems, could not succeed. Changes were effected and the present plan evolved. These early experiments and the confusion which followed the first collapse transpired at the expense of the time of these few men who, coming among the very first, have "stuck" in spite of all losses and setbacks. Effort is now being made to have their training periods extended to recover time lost in the initial stages of the project. Such an extension is justice, nothing more. A Federal loan, such as is contemplated in the Knutson bill, would remove one of the chief obstacles in the paths of the trainees,—the fact that training-pay is only a maintenance allowance and is insufficient to finance a profitable schedule of operations for even the small farmer. Farming in an independent way calls for more initial capital in implements and necessities than can be accumulated by even the most stringent economy in the use of the training-pay, and the equipment allowance of $300 was not adequate to meet the first demands for farming in an irrigated district.

Of the fifty-four farms now in operation under the project, of which most are in the vicinity of Brawley and Tamarack, eighteen are producing vegetables, thirteen grapes and others specializing in grapefruit, poultry, hay, dairying and hogs.

PERMANENCY OF INVESTMENT

Now just what inducements do the men see to attract and hold them here? First in appeal is, of course, the ideal of independent ownership of land. Imperial Valley offers a diversity of choice in the type of farming that may be undertaken. What has appealed most strongly to the men in their investigations of the valley's resources are the substantial profits returned on the average by vineyards and grapefruit groves. This is good evidence of their interest in a permanent type of farming,—one which adds value to the land, while improving a community which has heretofore suffered from a lack of real homes. Another reason for their turning to crops which call for considerable outlay in the planting, and constant care for three to five years before a substantial crop can be harvested, is that landowners have been willing to sell to trainees on long-term payments only on the security represented by such increases in land values as accrue annually to tracts so planted. Trainees are paying from $175 to $500 per acre for their farms. The average price is estimated to be about $225. Buying land in the valley approaches the uncertainty of horse-trading and errors in judgment have been made by those to whom has been assigned the responsibility of soil appraisement. Such mistakes have been the source of misplaced efforts on the part of some of the men who have settled on inferior land, only to find later that their best move was a "get-away" to better soil in spite of the higher price and loss of time.

Training-pay is disbursed on the following basis: Single men, $100 per month; man and wife, $135 per month; man and wife and one child, $145 per month, and man and wife and two children, $152.50 per month. Of the men on the fifty-four projects, thirty-six are married and eighteen are single. The monthly appropriation in training-pay to each project averages $130. Many of the contracts permit deferred payments on interest and principle, but others call for monthly payments of from $35 to $50 to amortize the principle. The expense for water is a steady item, taxes must be paid and installments on implements or teams, as well as the constantly mounting bills for repairs continually falling due. The balance goes to pay the grocery bill.

UNDER PHYSICAL HANDICAP

Steadily returning health while in the valley has held many of the trainees here when all other odds seemed against their staying. People fail to appreciate the real handicap of physical disability under which the men are working, and farmers in the valley sometimes intimate that the trainees do not make efficient use of their time. The truth of the matter is that the men know their physical powers better than any neighbor can, and have learned to stay

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)



Future Dairy Experts "Spotting" Germs.

Class in bacteriology laboratory, Dairy Industries Building, University of California Farm School, Davis. These students receive instruction in the scientific handling of dairy products.

NEW DAIRY LAWS FAVORABLE TO BOTH PRODUCER AND CONSUMER

THE WELFARE of milk users, as well as the interests of producers and distributors of milk and dairy products in California, are being safeguarded and advanced by State legislation which went into effect last Friday, August 17.

The laws revised and enacted during the 1923 session of the California Legislature are in the nature of further amplifications of the program to furnish California people with milk and dairy products of the highest quality and purity, while further establishing the prosperity of the affected industries upon a like basis. The following paragraphs are from a digest of the new laws, by Sam H. Greene, Secretary-Manager, California Dairy Council.

The measure agitated by the women's clubs some years ago for the protection of babies and children, which was passed in 1917 as the pure milk law, has been enlarged to include regulations and provisions governing the production, handling and distribution of milk. The pasteurization period is regulated at not less than 140 degrees and not more than 145 degrees F. for thirty minutes, by which there is said to be less danger of destroying Vitamine "C," important in infant feeding. It also prevents the possibility of the milk acquiring a burnt or scorched flavor. The amendment pronounces unlawful the selling of raw milk from cows which have not passed the tuberculin test, or until cows have been tested. It requires further wherever milk is served publicly such as in restaurants and at fountains, the original bottle, the cap of which must be removed in the presence of the patron. This law also sets the legal butter-fat content of milk at 3 per cent, thus creating a State-wide standard, eliminated the provision in reference to marking the day of the week upon the bottle cap, a procedure which was only required of distributors operating in a city having an approved milk-inspection ordinance; and legalized the standardization of milk and cream to a uniform fat content. In California milk is bought and paid for on the basis of the amount of milk-fat it contains. The State standard for legal milk is 3 per cent. Various cities have standards ranging from 3 per cent to 3.8 per cent. Much of the milk received in the cities runs higher than the established standard, and some of it runs lower. The new provision has been added for the purpose of legalizing, in the interests of the consuming public, the practice of standardization.

The old imitation milk law is superseded in the new legislation by the filled milk law, which prohibits the manufacture of sale of evaporated combinations of skimmed milk and vegetable oils. This is in harmony with the Federal statute prohibiting the interstate shipment of such products.

Under the new act known as the general dairy law, occur important new provisions pertaining to higher standards of sanitation in dairies, factories, buying stations, and retailing houses. The new law defines (1) goat's milk, (2) ewe's milk, and (3) milk unfit for human consumption. It raises the standard of quality of milk for cheese making, establishing moisture requirements in the standard grades. The manufacture of ice-cream from wholesome sweet butter or pure milk-fat, is legalized under regulations, when, owing to the scarcity of fresh cream, such procedure is necessary. The use of oleomargarine is prohibited in charitable and penal institutions that receive assistance from the State. Returnable containers, including ice-cream tubs, must be marked with the name and address of the owner, or distributor.

Two provisions under this act will not become enforceable until January 1, 1924. One pertains to the labeling of butter and the ready fixing of responsibility for violations of butter laws by the California De-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

MEAT SHOWS VALUE OF BETTER STOCK

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

A carcass demonstration recently conducted at the University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles, as a part of the summer course now in session, presented some very striking comparisons on the quality and value of ordinary and choice cuts of beef.

In conducting this demonstration two beeves were killed, one of them an eighteen-months-old Shorthorn steer of splendid quality and in excellent condition, and the other an ordinary Mexican steer of poor breeding, approximately five years old. Prof. Gordon H. True, Animal Husbandry Division, University of California, was in charge, assisted by H. A. Miller of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Wilson and Company of Los Angeles dressed the meat used in the demonstration, R. H. Ordary, sales manager for that concern, furnishing the market valuations of the various cuts, assisted by A. F. Frame, expert meat-cutter.

Each steer weighed 1040 pounds on foot, in spite of the great difference in their ages. The Shorthorn was valued at 8 cents per pound and the Mexican at 6½ cents per pound, live weight, or $83.20 and $67.60, respectively, these figures being the cost to the packer. The well-bred Shorthorn dressed carcass weighed 630 pounds, with a dressing percentage of 61 per cent, while the Mexican dressed out only 567 pounds with a dressing percentage of only 55 per cent.

The following comparisons were shown by the demonstration: Skin and shoulder,—good steers, 83½ pounds, at 12 cents; value, $10.02; poor steer, 99 pounds, at 10½ cents; value $10.40. Plate—good steer, 34½ pounds, at 9 cents; value $3.10; poor steer, 25½ pounds, at 6 cents; value $1.53. Prime rib—good steer, 37¼ pounds, at 25 cents; value, $9.31; poor steer, 32 pounds, at 19 cents; value $6.08.

The greatest difference was found, however, when it came to the weights and values of the loin. In the case of the good carcass, a weight of 1008 pounds was recorded for the loin, which, priced at 50 cents per pound, would make a total of $504.00, as against but 45 pounds in the common carcass, which, at 22 cents per pound, would total but $9.90 in value. Seventy-four pounds of round in the good steer at 15 cents would bring $11.10, while seventy-one pounds in the common steer, at 12 cents per pound, would bring only $2.22.



High Quality Beef Versus "Just Meat."

The nicely marbled and well covered loins shown on the right are from a White Shorthorn steer raised by the University of California. The poorer cut, on the left, is from a common steer locally purchased. This picture was taken at a recent carcass demonstration at Southern Branch, University of California.

After compiling all the figures for the various cuts, it was found that a side of beef from the good steer amounted to $54.72 or $109.44 for the whole steer carcass, while in the case of the ordinary steer the side that was cut up amounted to but $36.98 or $73.96 for the whole carcass. Deducting these amounts from the cost of the steers on foot, it was found that the good steer returned a profit to the wholesaler of $20.24, as compared with $6.36 in the case of the ordinary steer granting that both were sold to the retailer in the form and at the prices on which the estimate was based.

Most beef is sold to the retailer on the basis of a full side so these figures cannot be taken as conclusive. However the striking lesson brought out by the demonstration was the fact that the well-bred steer carried more weight in the valuable cuts which naturally bring more per pound, and for this reason the packer can usually afford to pay a higher price on foot for well-bred animals.

The good steer showed an excellent carcass, the meat having the much desired marbled appearance, with a proper admixture of fat and lean, while the Mexican steer was tough and juiceless. Yet this latter class of beef comprises about 70 per cent of the local kill. In drawing conclusions, the breeder can easily see the advantage in raising the well-bred animal, while the consumer can do his or her part by demanding of the retailer a higher quality of beef.

Veterans' Legislation

(Continued from page 3)

within the limits of their strength. Those who really know the men believe that they have done a great deal.

What has been said regarding the trainees' disposition toward permanent crops gives partial answer to the suggestion that the farms ought to be supporting the men rather than the men supporting the farms. This is the second year for most of the vineyards. The vines, this year, produced scattering bunches of grapes which were sold locally. They should yield heavily next year. Grapefruit trees will not bear marketable crop under four years, but during that time, vegetable crops may be grown between the rows. Such crops are being grown but have netted only small profit and sometimes no profit at all. Watermelons made big money for one trainee this year, for to him went the honor (and the profit therewith) of being the earliest shipper from the valley. In general, however, the trainees have depended upon wages for such work as they could handle in addition to the care of their own farms. Vineyards, orchards and asparagus fields will, not long hence, be paying their way; but at the present time, only the dairies are returning wages and profit in actual cash.

Today the men could realize little, if anything, on their labors of the past two years, and the outcome still hinges upon the backing that is given them. Most of them have done their best and have attained results. These, with just a little further backing, will take their earned places among those landowners who, in establishing homes in the valley, have contributed to its greater development.

GOVERNMENT SURVEY

BISBEE (Ariz.)—The United States Department of Agriculture is conducting a survey of the animal life in Southern Arizona for the purpose of determining the species of the various animals which are friendly and which are hostile to the agricultural and live-stock industries, and the limits of the ranges in which they occur.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 6c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 4c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

NOTICE POULTRYMEN—We have all AA Grade White Leghorn chicks and after January 1st we will have all AAA. When you buy chicks you want the best. When you buy from us you get the best. Member Sonoma County Accredited Hatcheries. Sebastopol Electric Hatchery, Sebastopol, Calif.

FALL CHICKS—Place your order now. Deliveries start September 10th. Famous MacFarlane Strain White Leghorn. High-grade Utility R. I. Reds. Write for full information on advantages of early chicks. LEHMAN'S POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY, Van Nuys, Cal. Route 1.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS Exclusively—We have been in business here 15 years and buy all our hatching eggs from one large flock of 5000 hens that have been bred to lay for over 10 years. We guarantee our chicks to be first-class and to arrive at your postoffice in fine condition. We will have chicks every Wednesday from Sept. 5 to June 1. No hatchery has chicks better than ours. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Calif.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone Holly 4045.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT POULTRY CULLING—This is the time to separate the drones and has-beens from the profitable producers. Breeding pens mated up. 21 years of practical experience. JOHN C. BARR, E. Grand Ave., San Gabriel, Box 170, Phone 78-R-2.

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weight more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, George Bailey Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone West 5797.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now, all leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a pedigreed tree. Buds were cut from the best bearing trees in the State. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, Puente, Cal.

PERFORMANCE RECORD PERSIMMON TREES. Fine select bud hachiya trees on lotus roots. Especially reasonable prices for early contract. Alcorn's Nursery, 1211 East Commonwealth, Fullerton, Cal.

VALENCIAS, W. NAVELS, M. S. GRAPEFRUIT, Eureka Lemons. Large seedlings for inarching on gophered trees. Sour orange seed-bed trees. Southland Nurseries, 1967 E. Colorado St. Phone Colo. 6252.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

VINEYARDIST AND AGRICULTURIST—Scientific training, long successful experience in California, is ready to take entire charge of large vineyard or orchard. First-class references. Address G, Box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

WHITE ROSE SEED POTATOES—Small but from certified seed, $1.50 per cwt. Write Chester Barton, Bonsall, Calif.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for September planting—Orders now booked at $2 per 100 postpaid; King of Dollar, with proper attention will bear all summer; just the variety for family gardens. All plants inspected. Send money with order. F. FARQUHAR, Livingston, Calif.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Best all-purpose fowl. Eggs $1.50 for 15 after June 1. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

MACHINERY

ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT—Brand new; best standard make, $150.00 below retail price. Fully guaranteed. Installed if desired. Plenty of power for all electrical appliances. J. FORTHMAN, 1548 Third St., Santa Monica, Cal.

REAL ESTATE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR CHICKEN RANCHES, LITTLE FARMS and Country Homes in the Beautiful San Gabriel Valley see us. We live there ourselves and know values. Kelsey Realty Co., Ocean to Ocean Highway at Rosemead Ave., 2 miles west of El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY CIGARS—Genuine Long Filler. Box of 50, $2.75. Panetelas, 5 inches long, Imported Havana Filled, only $2.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings 60c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1206 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS

2000 GALLON RW WATER TANK in good condition. $25.00. Eagle Rock Lumber Co., corner Central and Park Aves., Eagle Rock, Calif.

PROTECT YOUR COWS FROM FLIES. 4 leggins and coat. Durable, well made. Price $5, postage paid. O. K. CLEAVELAND, 352 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

500 BUSINESS CARDS neatly printed sent (postpaid) for $2.00. Send for price list of other printing. DANIELS, Printer, 111 South Guadalupe St., Redondo Beach, Calif.

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE BABY TURKEYS—All ages. MONTAGUE RANCH, West Central Ave., Lankershim, Calif.

GOATS

GOAT DAIRY, 40 head, extra good Toggenburgs; good milk route, money-maker. Place for rent. E. WARNER, Box 90, Rt. 1, Sycamore Canyon, Glendale.

AGENTS

AGENTS—Mason sold 18 Comet Sprayers and Automatic washers one Saturday. Profits $2.50 each. Particulars free. Established 30 years. RUSLER CO., Johnston, Ohio. Dept. 34 A.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles

The Acknowledged Standard Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSOCIATION
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Los Angeles, Cal.
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Baby Chicks

from heavy laying strains. They are the chicks that will lay the high priced eggs next winter. Order now for immediate or fall delivery. We positively guarantee safe delivery of live chicks on shipments anywhere within 72 hours of Los Angeles. Our experience covers 16 years in hatching chickens. We also sell incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies at lowest prices. Write for price list.

PIONEER HATCHERY
220 South Spring St.
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CHICKS! PULLETS!

We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Corvallis, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc. Also Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

Redwing Hatchery
2030 E. Florence Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States."
It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today.
150 Pages, paper cover, $1.60 postpaid.
JOS. H. TUMBACH
R. R. 2, Box 200. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
FEED—
COULSONS EGG FOOD
CHICKENS FROM SHELL TO MARKET
Coulson & Co.
PETALUMA, CAL.

PACIFIC STRAIN
S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Line-bred stock for sale. Hatching Eggs, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 for 15 eggs. Fertility Guaranteed. Each breeding pen headed by prize-winning male.

PACIFIC RED YARDS
931 Kenilston Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
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KEEP YOUR LIVESTOCK and POULTRY HEALTHY
CRESY-LOL
THE STANDARDIZED DISINFECTANT
Send for Circular F
Arthur R. Maas, Chemist
209 E. 8th St. Los Angeles

J. L. Harrison's Reds

Twenty years of winning. Summer prices effective May 1. Eggs, $5 and $3. Stock at half price. New mating list. The best in Silver Wyandottes.
F. O. 1521 759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.



Baby Chicks
Hatching eggs—supplies.
Thoro-bred chicks at reasonable prices. Shipped safely 72 hours from Los Angeles.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ORANGE.—According to a report issued here by H. E. Wahlberg, Orange County Farm Advisor, the county walnut crop promises to be 25 to 40 per cent greater than that of last year. The condition of the crop is good, he reports, largely due to the thorough spraying and dusting program carried out by most of the growers. In urging the walnut growers to improve the quality of their crops, the Farm Adviser Wahlberg said: "The American consumer demands a good quality product and if the domestic producer fails to supply it, the foreign producer will. Every effort should be made by the grower to get the nut out of the husk as soon as possible after dropping. Mushy husks not only develop mould but make amber meats, thus greatly depreciate in quality. In order to facilitate harvesting, a late summer irrigation just before harvest will greatly help the easy removal of husks. Sunburn is often blamed for dark meats when in reality the latter is due to delayed harvesting."

TO WHOLESALE MEAT

FULLERTON.—C. C. Chapman, a local financier and orange grower recently entered the wholesale meat business in Los Angeles. The new firm, known as Allen's Hotel Meat Supply Co., will supply meat products in wholesale quantities to large ranches, construction camps, hotels and clubs. Associated with Mr. Chapman are his son, J. Stanley Chapman, L. W. Allen, for many years associated with the Los Angeles and Chicago meat industry and Harry Gunther.

NEW WATER PROJECT

MADERA.—Under an irrigation project formed by the San Joaquin River Water Storage District, in co-operation with Miller & Lux, it is believed that a dam will be built upon the San Joaquin River, one mile above Friant. According to those interested in the new project the dam as now proposed will store only 600,000 acre feet, but will act as a diversion dam for the combined flow in spring and early summer of the San Joaquin, Fresno and Chowchilla rivers. They believe that a tremendous amount of water can be diverted directly to the land as long as the streams are swollen, and that after midsummer, irrigation can be continued by drawing on the reservoir. The plans call for a dam 320 feet high by 4200 feet long. It is proposed to build a high-line canal 80 feet wide and eight feet deep, extending thirty-seven miles into the territory to be irrigated. The new project will place under irrigation, according to the estimates of those interested, about 940,000 acres now either lying idle or being dry-farmed to wheat.



Threshing Mustard Near Lompoc.
This unusual crop is grown and harvested much like grain.

GRAPE SHIPMENTS MOVING

SHAFTER.—Grape shipping has began in this district, with large crews of workers busy at each of the four local packing-

lencia oranges will before long rival that of walnuts. The property owners have become aroused to the value of their mesa and bench-lands for citriculture, and by means of pumping plants and flumes to place water upon these higher lands, are gradually making the planting of orange groves possible. A new subdivision on the west side of the valley, taken up largely by local residents in lots of ten and twenty acres, now has about 100 acres in newly set-out orange trees.

PRODUCTION COSTS

GRAND TERRACE.—Extension work carried on by the local farm center recently on the cost of production resulted in some interesting figures, from which is quoted the following given by Harrison Kerrick as his cost per acre of producing oranges: Fertilizer, $106.00; Irrigation water, $19.35; Pruning, $19.35; Team work, $29.22; Irrigating, labor, $10.84; Hauling prunings, $1.00; Hoeing under trees, $1.12; Fumigation, $19.35; Picking, $32.91; Hauling fruit, $12.58 and interest and taxes, $201.58. This makes a total of $453.30. The crop averaged 501.93 boxes per acre, which, according to Keruch's figures, makes the per box cost 90 cents.

FARMERS' ORGANIZATION

VISTA.—Residents of the Vista district, southeast of Oceanside, recently organized a Chamber of Commerce with the following officers: President, Capt. R. Rayner; vice-president, E. A. Marsh, and secretary-treasurer, H. L. Whiting. The directors chosen were: F. A. Poponoe, G. S. Henry, Jule Delphy, N. A. Martin and G. Ewing. The organization starts with forty-five paid-up members. Until a building project by the new body is erected, the meetings will be held in the Woman's clubhouse.

WANT PROTECTION

YUCAIPA.—A more stringent application of the quarantine laws by the California Department of Agriculture is claimed to have been promised as a result of complaints made by local apple growers over the importation of pests and fungus diseases into the State through the shipment of apples from other States. It is said that some of these pest have already cost the growers here thousands of dollars. Under the preent law, apples shipped into the State are supposed to be free from pests. California apple districts are free from many of the pests and the growers are anxious that they remain so. The apple growers, in their complaints, pointed out that a rigid inspection is made of citrus fruits sent in to protect the industry and believe that they are entitled to the same protection.

EARLY AND LATE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—With the close of the cantaloupe season, shipments of honey dew melons were started from the Salt River Valley. About forty carloads were shipped the first week, with the assurance of good prices in the eastern markets. These melons will continue to ripen until late in the fall and will be succeeded by casabas. Local shipments of Thompson's seedless grapes also are about at an end, one of the last carloads being marketed recently by the Casa Grande growers in Canada.

MUSTARD CROP MAKES PROFITABLE RETURNS

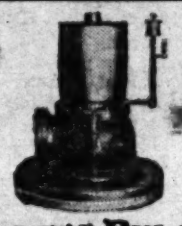
LOMPOC.—The threshing of mustard from the 2500 acres planted this year to red and yellow varieties in this district shows an average yield of about twelve sacks to the acre. The growers say that they expect to receive not less than five and one-half cents per pound for their crop. The yield is said to be satisfactory for a year of short rainfall.

The Lompoc growers claim that theirs is the only region where mustard is raised successfully in the United States and they produce about 90 per cent of the domestic crop. As high as 140,000 acres have been planted in one year, but at the present time the large importations of mustard from Spain and other countries of Southern Europe have curtailed the industry here.

The cost of production is low, being about the same as that for grain so far as field management is concerned, but requiring only three to five pounds of seed per acre. The crop is grown without irrigation, mowed and cured like grain, and threshed in a grain thresher fitted with a finer sieve.

The seed is sold in all parts of the United States to be used for mustard oil, powder and other mustard products. It is said that the wild black mustard, seen in great abundance along California waysides, is just as good for commercial purposes.

"Peerless Pumps Perform"



PEERLESS PUMPS
Are Designed for Today's Demands

Peerless Pumps—designed by J. A. Wintreath, one of the foremost hydraulic and mechanical engineers of the country—represent the highest attainment in Turbine Centrifugal Pumps. They are made for rugged service for wells of 10 inches or more and for capacities of 100 to 2700 gallons.

Behind Peerless Pumps stands an organization of highly trained and experienced pump experts—men who have dedicated the company to producing the recognized standards in Agricultural, Municipal and Industrial pumps.

Write for information.

THE PEERLESS PUMP COMPANY
824 Santa Fe Ave. LOS ANGELES — Phone 624-601 CALIFORNIA

ALL THE WATER OF THE SIERRAS



would not give you the irrigation dependability of a rugged Byron Jackson Deep Well Turbine Pump.

You have a Byron Jackson neighbor—talk to him and then place your order.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., INC.
Wherever water is to be lifted
303 E. 3d ST., LOS ANGELES



CHIPPEWA
WATER SYSTEMS
Silent, Simple, Satisfactory,
—TWO PUMPS IN ONE—
Westco-Chippewa Pump Co.
Pumping Engineers
320 South San Pedro St., Los Angeles



Millions Will Be Saved by Killing These Rodents!

: costs a dollar to feed a Squirrel. It costs two cents to kill him. Let's kill him.

The Ground Squirrel is one of the greatest evils with which you have to contend. Every year millions of dollars are lost because of crops damaged by this destructive rodent. You can banish him easily and quickly—the safe, sure and simple way is to use AERO BRAND CALCIUM CYANIDE. Records show from 95% to 99% kill.

In contact with the natural moisture of the earth, a small portion inserted in holes generates Hydrocyanic Acid—an extremely poisonous gas which no animal can withstand. 100 lbs. is sufficient for 800 to 1000 holes.

AERO BRAND CALCIUM CYANIDE IS non-explosive, non-inflammable and SAFE. Shipped in tight metal drums. Used and endorsed by farmers everywhere. Most economical.

Detailed information and Price List gladly sent to any address upon request

CALCIUM CYANIDE is also available in dust form which is applied to the Squirrel burrow by means of the ordinary insecticide dust blower.

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AZUSA, CALIFORNIA
P. O. Box E-3.

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Calcium Cyanide

Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pumps —the preference of California Irrigators

Let the world's largest water developers solve your pumping problems.

Capacities: 180 to 4000 Gallons per Minute
LAYNE & BOWLER CORP., 900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

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Order your Meat Supplies from us at Wholesale. Be assured of the BEST at THE SMALLEST COST. The finest of

BEEF—PORK—LAMB AND SMOKED MEATS
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED
Come in and See Us or Write. It Will Save You Money.

ALLEN'S HOTEL MEAT SUPPLY CO.

121-123 No. Los Angeles Street — Los Angeles, Calif.
J. Stanley Chapman — Phone Metropolitan 6145 — Harry Gunther

GATE CITY ACQUIRES VALUABLE PROPERTY

SAN BERNARDINO.—The purchase by the city water commissioners of the 152-acre ranch of W. H. Rodden and Watter Newman in Devil Canyon, including sole ownership of the canyon's watershed and undisputed rights to virtually every inch of its water was recently announced. The ranch owners received $14,200 for their property. With the purchase, the city now controls approximately 1,152 acres in the canyon, extending from the old Wickies ranch, a mile from the canyon's mouth, to a point near the abandoned fish hatchery.

MORE WATER AND FERTILIZER NEEDED

That citrus production can be increased by the use of more nitrogen and, in the interior districts particularly, through the use of more water, is pointed out by the results of the citrus survey reported by Prof. R. S. Vaile at the recent Annual Citrus Institute. The results obtained from several hundred successful groves indicate that a lack of nitrogen and lack of water are the two main factors in reduced



The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYNAS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Pure-bred Live Stock Association was held at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, August 11. More than fifty members and visitors were present at the noonday luncheon, which was followed by an open meeting called to order by President H. Michel of Ocean Park. The general subject for discussion was the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and legislative steps to be taken in carrying out of a program for its control. Speakers called upon by Chairman Michel were J. C. Crail, Los Angeles; William R. Hartman, Hondo; G. R. Gordon, Los Angeles; J. W. [illegible]

In prices is under way. More than the ordinary percentage of young stuff has appeared in the sales this year. A survey of the buyers during the last eighteen months shows a very large number of new herds established.

J. B. Green, superintendent of the Greene Cattle Company, is reported to have purchased three herd bulls from the herd of A. F. Erickson, Jr., near Hollister. Two of these are exterior bulls and one is a California bred bull.

Ratings for dairy and beef cattle, rules

AUTOMATIC FEEDER FOR THE HOME FLOCK

BY A. RAY PALMER

Keepers of family flocks of chickens often find their business and pleasure engagements hampered by the duty of late feeding. Either they must return home earlier than is convenient, or they must risk abus-

Over 180,000 PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

Ready to send you their orders now for

Hatching Eggs
Chicks
Breeding Stock
Berry Plants
Nursery Stock
Seeds, Etc.

Practically anything in fact, that suburban and country life create a demand for can be sold through the "WANT AD" department of

Farm & Tractor Magazine

Have you tried this avenue to sales? Hundreds of those who have used the WANT ADS of FARM & TRACTOR declare they get better results than from any other medium ever used.

You can make no more profitable advertising investment than by using Farm & Tractor "Want Ads".

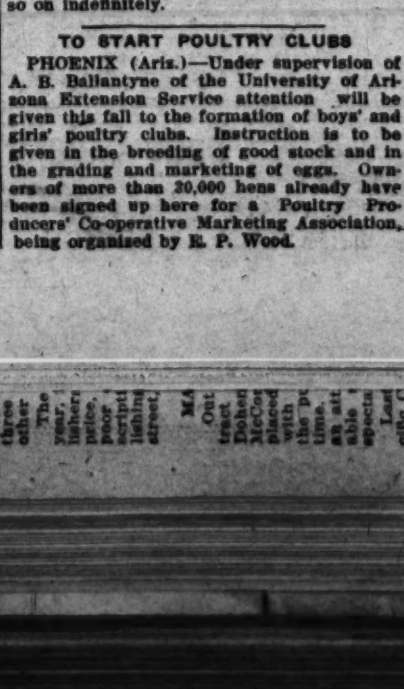
Light Brahma Baby Chix
FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST FLOCKS IN THE WORLD.
$25.00 per Hundred.
Breeding Stock All Ages.
A. H. VAUGHAN
R. 2, Box 15. Gardena, Cal.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS ONLY
ORDER FALL CHICKS NOW
Delivries begin August 23rd.
Pioneers in Fall Hatching Since 1915.
B. R. HOLLOWAY
Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 144.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P.O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

DESCANOS GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS
17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Black Breasted Red; Red Pyle; Silver Duckwings; Old English Black and Red; Old English Spangels; Orientals; Malays; Ornamentals; Mille Fleurs; Barred Rocks; Black Tail Japanese; Black Japanese; White Japanese; Silkies; Buff Black and White Cochins; Golden and Silver Sebrights. Eggs—For Sale—Stock.
MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
Cucamonga, California.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
That win BLUE RIBBONS are the kind you want. My birds are bred according to the Standard of Perfection and do win wherever shown.
Don't be satisfied with common stock. Get my prices on breeding stock, eggs and baby chicks.
MRS. WALTER A. BABB
1610 E. Acacia Ave. Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 945-W.



Automatic Feeding Device.

This arrangement, run by an alarm clock, will scatter chicken feed efficiently, according to its designer.

A little ingenuity will enable any one to adapt the device to the requirements of the structure in his own yard.

A B C shows a cross section of the chicken shed, which is open on the side opposite the prevailing winds. D E F is an eight-foot wooden trough holding the scratch feed, which will be scattered when the trough is released. This trough is hinged under E upon a support G H placed at its center, and also to short guide supports at each end. While containing the feed the trough is supported at F by a slat (I J,) which is broken at K by a "knee joint." This slat is pivoted at I and J, so as to make it work freely, and hinged as shown at J and K. It should be cut at K so that when in use the knee joint is just a little past center. The known mechanical principle here used is the only part of the device which need be constructed with some degree of care. The clock must be of the type on which the alarm winder revolves in reverse when the alarm is released. The clock is supported upon the framework by a block, designated in the diagram, as cut to fit, and the slat M N, which is hinged at N and fastened by a catch at M, thus holding it firmly in place and at the same time making it easy of removal. A common wooden spool is fitted firmly over the alarm winder to act as a pulley; or better, a metal pulley can be fitted at small expense. A cord (P) is fastened to the pulley, the other end being attached to the joint K. In operation the alarm is completely wound so as to obtain its maximum pull.

In the morning see that the clock is set at correct time and the alarm at the desired feeding time, when it can be depended upon to break the support at K, allowing the trough to drop to the position shown in the photograph, thus effectually scattering the feed. Straps should be attached to the supports at O and the trough at D, with just sufficient slack to stop the fall of the trough so as to relieve the wrench that would otherwise fall upon the hinges at E.

It would be possible to feed any number of flocks in series with the use of one clock, by passing a cord from the first trough with which to release the support of one in a second pen, utilizing the weight of the falling trough for this purpose, and so on indefinitely.

TO START POULTRY CLUBS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Under supervision of A. B. Baliantyne of the University of Arizona Extension Service attention will be given this fall to the formation of boys' and girls' poultry clubs. Instruction is to be given in the breeding of good stock and in the grading and marketing of eggs. Owners of more than 20,000 hens already have been signed up here for a Poultry Producers' Co-operative Marketing Association, being organized by E. P. Wood.

...fresh, green feed which will probably promote the assimilation of lime by milking animals. It has also been shown that there are differences in the values of protein for feeding dairy cows.

WHITE LEGHORNS WIN PRODUCTION CONTEST

POMONA.—During July Hoover Bros. White Leghorn hens won first place for pen production, with an average production of 22.81 eggs per bird in the Southern California Egg-Laying contest being conducted here. According to Manager J. W. Burgess, of the contest, the pen of White Leghorns entered by H. R. Crum won second place and B. S. Smallwood's White Leghorns, third place. Blackman & Mumford's White Leghorn No. 392 won first individual ribbon for the month, with twenty-nine eggs to her credit, duplicating her performance for the previous month. Because a number of the other high birds were disqualified for laying too many small eggs, second and third places in this class had to be filled from a list of twenty-one fowls laying twenty-six eggs each, and the awards fell to E. E. Rogers and George F. Dair's birds respectively.

S. S. Foote's Barred Plymouth Rock hen maintained her lead in the contest to date, with a total of 232 eggs to her credit for the contest so far. Egg production generally held up well for July until the last of the month. Mr. Burgess said when a general decrease began, the total production being about 6 per cent less than for June and a little below that of July, 1922. Total flock production for the past month was 59.16 per cent. The light birds consumed on an average of 3.29 pounds of grain, 2.96 pounds of mash and 2.54 pounds of green food. The heavy birds consumed 3.51 pounds of grain, 3.37 pounds of mash and 2.24 pounds of green food.

The highest production for the month

...Some moulting has started throughout the flock, according to Mr. Burgess, of late, but the majority of the entries are in good condition, he says.

New Dairy Laws

(Continued from page 3)

partment of Agriculture. The other requires licenses for plants producing dairy foods and commodities. The present law requires that plants buying upon the basis of the Babcock test have licenses. Under the new provision, all kinds of plants and factories making dairy products must take out licenses.

Many of the new regulations and specifications now incorporated in the laws pertaining to the production of milk and dairy products, and their handling and care between the producers and the consumers, are the outcome of suggestions from persons engaged in the industries. Others were suggested by the State Department of Agriculture. The drafting of the bills was the outcome of many conferences between representatives of all branches of the industry and those looking out for the public health and welfare. The measures were passed with practically no opposition, either in committee or upon the floor of the Assembly or of the Senate. It is the consensus of opinion that California has now the most complete and workable set of dairy laws of any State in the Union. The strict enforcement of all of their provisions will unquestionably tend to elevate the already high standards of the dairy industry in the State.

In a word, all this legislation has but four major purposes—improvement in quality of products, the safeguarding of the welfare of the industry through prevention of adulterations and the regulation of substitutes, protection of the public in the matter of health and fraud, and punishment of those who persistently refuse to comply with the law's requirements.

1000 EGGS In EVERY HEN

If You Keep Chickens CUT THIS OUT

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to the market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle; $5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen next winter. This means big profit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 1048 A Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "The 1000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

GLOBE "A1" FEEDS
Judge them on Business Principles
FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY
ASK YOUR DEALER

BABY CHICKS
MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN 194-EGG WHITE LEGHORNS
Try some August chicks this year. They are more easily raised. We have hatches each week.
R. R. 12, Box 504 B F. M. MOLBY Los Angeles, Cal.



SUPERIOR LEGHORNS
California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
ECKMAN & MILLIGAN,
Lankershim, California



THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY
Gardena, Calif.
White Leghorn Baby Chicks Only. The Vigorous Kind for Fall Delivery, Beginning September 1.
We hatch only eggs from our own high producing two and three-year-old hens. Write to us for prices and dates.

MORE WATER AND FERTILIZER NEEDED

That citrus production can be increased by the use of more nitrogen and, in the interior districts particularly, through the use of more water, is pointed out by the results of the citrus survey reported by Prof. R. S. Vaile at the recent Annual Citrus Institute. The results obtained from several hundred successful groves indicate that a lack of nitrogen and lack of water are the two main factors in reduced production, and that best results have been obtained from the use of two and one-half to three pounds of nitrogen per tree, one-half at least derived from organic sources.

The survey was conducted in the principal citrus-growing districts of Southern California through co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service and the

It was also brought out by the survey that, contrary to general belief, the older the orchards become, the better producers they are. Where proper care has been given, the highest yielding orchards in the various citrus districts are also the oldest.



Opening Furrows for Irrigation

The proper spacing and length of furrows has been found important in citrus orchard irrigation. (Photo courtesy International Harvester Company.)

GRADING OF FRUIT IS NOW UNDER WAY

HEMET.—The California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association's plant here began grading the 1923 apricot crop recently. The grade this year is superior to anything packed in several years, according to the house manager who says that the tonnage will be light, and quality exceptionally good. The management has made some improvements in the grading, processing and packing departments all of which will materially reduce the cost of handling, and will, it is said, increase capacity at the same time.

The local plant is a co-operative organization, handling only the members' fruit, which is graded separately, both as to size and quality. Grading tends to stimulate a desire on the part of the grower to produce large sizes of good quality.

MOUNTAIN RANCHER PROFITS IN BERRIES

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

FALLBROOK.—In the opinion of Fritz Gribes, who is improving thirty-five acres of mountain land near here, the average farmer should have a working knowledge of many trades, for his bank account will not allow him to call in much help from tradesmen. Mr. Gribes' specialty is bee-keeping, but that interesting occupation leaves him eight or nine months of the year to devote entirely to his garden and fields, and he finds constant use for the knowledge acquired when working at other trades before he took up farming.

Besides his chickens, cow, cornfield, vegetable patch and orchard, he has a berry patch covering an acre of ground, the profit on which, to July 1 was $200. The largest part of this patch is planted to blackberries and loganberries, with only a quarter of an acre in strawberries, of which sort he has three varieties, the Everbearing, the Banner, and the Klondike. For the local

GATE CITY ACQUIRES VALUABLE PROPERTY

SAN BERNARDINO.—The purchase by the city water commissioners of the 135-acre ranch of W. H. Rodden and Walter Newman in Devil Canyon, including sole ownership of the canyon's watershed and undisputed rights to virtually every inch of its water was recently announced. The ranch owners received $14,200 for their property. With the purchase, the city now controls approximately 1,153 acres in the canyon, extending from the old Wiggins ranch, a mile from the canyon's mouth, to a point near the abandoned toll house, two miles above the source of the stream.

Water ranging from a minimum of 270 inches to a maximum of 800 inches can be developed, according to the report of F. C. Finkle, hydraulic engineer, who made a survey about a year ago in which he estimated the cost of developing water from the canyon at $240,000.

Attesting the increase in valuation of property within the watershed are the purchase figures of the Rodden-Newman ranch, as compared to the purchase by the city, in 1921, of the old Severance property, approximately 1100 acres for $25,000. In 1921 the city purchased three farm lots from the Wiggin estate for $800.

Protecting the watershed, the city co-operated with the Federal Forestry Service in the construction of fire breaks across the ridge on the east, dividing Waterman and Devil Canyons. Two city employees have been erecting check dams along the stream in the canyon during the past year, to spread the flow, thus retaining the water in the watershed.

THE SKUNK A BEE PEST

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—M. E. Musgrave of the Federal Biological Survey has found that the skunk is one of the worst foes of the beekeeper. He claims to have seen a skunk come to a hive at night, tap with his foot at the entrance and eat the bees as they came out of the hive to investigate. Skunks killed at such work, the Federal man says, have been found with stomachs full of bees. Whole hives may be exterminated in this manner. Mr. Musgrave recommends the use of any kind of meat baits dosed with strychnine to poison these animals. Five varieties of skunks are known in Arizona.

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Per 200 gallon tank

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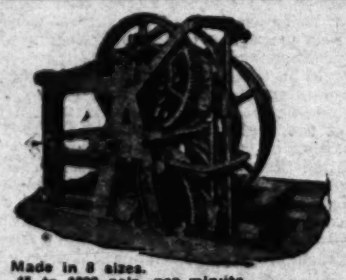
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KEEP IN TOUCH WITH LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS THROUGH FARM AND TRACTOR

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Pure-bred Live Stock Association was held at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, August 11. More than fifty members and visitors were present at the noonday luncheon, which was followed by an open meeting called to order by President H. Michel of Ocean Park. The general subject for discussion was the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and legislative steps to be taken in carrying out of a program for its control. Speakers called upon by Chairman Michel were J. C. Craig, Los Angeles; William R. Harriman, Hondo; G. E. Gordon, Los Angeles; J. W. Snodgrass, Hueneme; R. N. Wilson, Sacramento; Elmer Bromley, Los Angeles, and Hugh Pomeroy, Redondo. Mr. Bromley and Mr. Pomeroy, who were members of the Assembly from Southern California at the last session, together with Mr. Wilson, who was secretary of the Live Stock and Dairy Legislation Committee, expressed as their opinions that the failure of tuberculosis eradication measures to become law at the past Legislature was largely because of the fact that the proposed measures did not receive the unanimous indorsement of the dairymen of the entire State. However, by conducting an educational program in all sections of the State similar to the one adopted by the Southern California Pure-bred Live Stock Association, and which was favorably referred to by the other speakers on the program, they gave the general impression that the proposed measures which are quite generally favorable to live-stock breeders in the Southland, will become law at the next session of the Legislature. A committee composed of William R. Harriman, chairman; J. W. Snodgrass, G. E. Gordon and R. N. Wilson, was named by Mr. Michel to further take up the subject of tuberculosis eradication. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Riverside, October 11, while the Southern California Fair is in progress, and which will be preceded by a banquet at the Mission Inn.



An Imported Pure-bred Jersey Cow.
Sybil's Oxonia, owned by Ferdinand R. Bain, Los Angeles. She will be one of the contenders from Mr. Bain's La Lomita Ranch herd for honors at coming California State Fair.

According to J. K. Macomber, manager of the horse department of the Tulare County Fair of 1923, to be held in Tulare, September 11-15, more entries in his department will be made by local farmers and breeders than has been the custom in the past. He says that the horse show will create more local interest with resident breeders exhibiting stock than if most of the entries were from large breeding establishments.

W. J. Higdon of Tulare represented the Holstein breeders of California at the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Holstein Freisian Association of America, held at Cleveland, Ohio, June 6. Each State is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each 200 members or major fraction thereof. The association has an enrollment of 23,000. Frank O. Lowden, Governor of Illinois, is president of the association.

More registered Holsteins were sold in California during the first six months of 1923 than during any previous six months period in the history of the State, and a survey of prices reveals an unusually healthy condition, although the figures are on levels considerably below the peak years, according to C. L. Hughes of the California Breeders Sales and Pedigree Company. Over a period of years, however, Mr. Hughes says, Holstein values in California have been maintained to a remarkable degree. According to the records of California Breeders Sales and Pedigree Company, the company has sold at public auction in California within the last seven years a total of 6216 registered Holsteins for $2,096,338, an average of $337 per head. The cattle sold in the first six months of 1923 average $249 per head, or twenty-six per cent lower than the average for seven years, which, of course, includes the peak years of 1919 and 1920. Although this is the first year for several years that there has not been a spring sale top over $5000, the average of the sales increased approximately $10 per head above last year, indicating that an upward trend in prices is under way. More than the ordinary percentage of young stuff has appeared in the sales this year. A survey of the buyers during the last eighteen months shows a very large number of new herds established.

J. B. Green, superintendent of the Greene Cattle Company, is reported to have purchased three herd bulls from the herd of A. F. Fredson, Jr., near Hollister. Two of these are eastern bulls and one is a California bred bull.

Entries for dairy and beef cattle, swine and other live stock are beginning to come in for showing at the California State Fair to be held in Sacramento September 1-8. Among the early entries for Hereford cattle were William Briggs & Son of Dixon, H. A. Baldwin of the Baldwin Ranch, Pleasanton; C. S. Howard of Willets and the Mission Hereford Farm, Mission San Jose. The first dairy-cattle entries to be sent in were those of A. B. Humphrey of Escalon. He will show Guernsey cattle and Berkshire swine. The Windemere Farm of Chino will also enter a Guernsey herd. Another entry of importance is that of Ferdinand R. Bain of Palms, Cal. He will bring his herd of Jerseys, while Harry Cook of Chino is also entering twenty-five head of Jersey cattle. The Holstein-Friesian herd of the California Junior Republic, Chino, will be one of the contenders for honors in this division. Among the early entries of the swine classes were A. J. Elliott, Tulare, and Johnson Brothers of San Diego, with Poland Chinas; C. D. Huff, Woodland; Western Laboratories, Stockton, and Farnsworth Ranch, Grimes, will show Duroc Jersey swine this year.

Experiments in nutrition during the last few years have resulted in the discovery of new principles in nutrition, many of which are important in the proper feeding of dairy cattle, says the United States Department of Agriculture.. It has been found that an adequate diet must contain certain mineral ingredients, and also certain organic compounds whose exact chemical nature is still unknown, but which have been called vitamins. It is quite possible to make up a diet from ordinary feedstuffs which will contain sufficient protein and energy, and yet be deficient in either minerals or vitamins or both. The department says there is every reason for believing that the whole subject of feeding for the maintenance of high milk yields can be very much simplified as compared with the systems of feeding now practiced, and that great economies may be introduced into feeding practices, by a systematic study of the vitamia and mineral contents of dairy feeds and the relation of these to milk production. It is held to be probable also that the mineral and vitamin contents of dairy feeds may be found to have an important bearing on the breeding vigor, or reproductive ability, of dairy cattle. These studies are under way and results of considerable practical importance have been obtained, some of which show that high-producing dairy cows suffer from a shortage of lime unless they

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

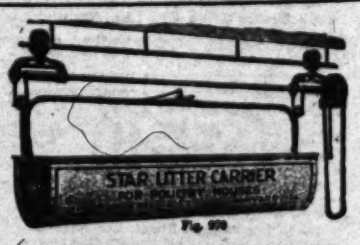


Fig. 970

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Interesting Views of the Agricultural Southwest

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE ISSUES SPRAY AND FUMIGATION RULES

BEFORE the annual attack on scale pests was launched in the citrus groves of Southern California this season, the horticultural commissioners of Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties met and adopted regulations to govern all spraying and fumigation operations in the four southern citrus counties. The regulations for spraying now being enforced are as follows: (1) All equipment used by sprayers shall be kept in good repair when in use. (2) Work shall not be carried on when wind is strong enough to interfere with proper application of material. (3) Work shall not be carried on during rainy weather or when trees are wet. (4) Each sprayer shall submit on the first of each month a report to the County Horticultural Commissioner showing for each piece of work performed during the previous month; date, grower's name, location of orchard, number and kind of trees, kind and strength of material, and amount of undiluted material used. (5) Carelessness in application of materials or other evidence of abuse of privilege to do business under license or certificate shall at all times constitute grounds for revocation of same.

The following recommendations were also made: "(1) A written contract between grower and sprayer is recommended. Any deviation from the above requirements authorized by the grower should be mentioned therein. (2) All materials should be strained into tank to avoid clogging of nozzles and to insure a better mixture. (3) When a loaded machine is started and after each stop, the material in hoses should always be pumped back into tank before application in order to prevent application of concentrated materials. (4) Contents of tank should be thoroughly agitated before, at starting and after each stop before application. (5) Each tank shall be marked with the number of gallons capacity with figures not less than two inches in height.

For all fumigating operation, the following rules were agreed upon: (1) All fumigating tents shall be marked in accordance with the Morill system. (2) The foreman of each fumigating crew shall be equipped with a thermometer properly tested at 37 deg., 50 deg. and 80 deg. Fahrenheit. (See recommendation No. 8.) (3) All equipment used by fumigators shall be kept in good repair when in use. (4) No pump for liquid gas applications shall be operated having more than 3 per cent variation from correct measurement. (5) Each tent shall be placed so that one line of numerals runs over center of top of tree. (6) Tents shall be kicked in to hang perpendicularly from outer limbs of tree to ground, and shall touch the ground on all sides. (7) Work must not be carried on when wind is strong enough to cause any appreciable movement of tent walls. (8) Each tree requiring more than a four-unit charge shall be taped and correct dosage given as called for upon chart. (9) Trees shall be given not less than forty-five minutes exposure regardless of dosage, and work of tent pullers shall be regulated accordingly. (10) Trees shall not be fumigated with cold liquid gas when the temperature is below 50 deg. Fahrenheit. (11) Trees shall not be fumigated with any apparatus delivering a heated gas when the temperature is below 37 deg. Fahrenheit. (12) Work shall be discontinued when tents begin to become damp. (13) Deviation from any of the foregoing requirements except by the written consent of the owner or person in charge shall constitute sufficient grounds for revocation of crew foreman's license or contractor's license and certificate to operate. (14) Each fumigator shall submit on the first of each month a report to the county horticultural commissioner showing for each piece of work performed during the previous month: date, grower's name, location of orchard, number of orange or lemon trees, kind, strength and amount of material used. (15) A chart of each orchard shall be made and kept on file for one year, showing the dosage given each tree and the temperature and time at the beginning of each set. A copy of this chart shall be furnished the grower or county horticultural commissioner upon request. (16) Carelessness in application of materials or other evidence of abuse of privilege to do business under license or certificate shall at all times constitute grounds for revocation of same.

The following recommendations also were made: "(1) A written contract between grower and fumigator is recommended. Any deviation from the above requirements authorized by the grower should be mentioned therein. (2) There is considerable danger of tree injury at high temperatures. The danger point is reached in coastal districts near 70 deg. to 80 deg., and in interior districts near 80 deg. to 85 deg. (3) Daylight fumigation is not recommended at any time except as generally practiced beginning late in afternoon under most favorable cloudy conditions. (4) Care should be taken not to allow containers of liquid gas to become heated. Keep them in a shady place and keep covered with wet sacks. (5) Leakage from liquid gas containers is extremely harmful to tree roots and care should be taken to keep containers far enough from trees to insure safety. (6) Residue from pots or cyanofumer should be dumped far enough from trees to prevent damage. (7) Operators must bear in mind that many people are not aware of the dangerous properties of the materials used in fumigation and every possible precaution should be taken to guard against accidents. Containers of cyanide or acid in any form should be locked or covered in such a way that the contents cannot be released by children or irresponsible persons. (8) The United States Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; the Department of Meteorology of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 800 Central Building, and the Department of Physics of the University of California, Southern Branch, 855 North Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, are properly equipped to test thermometers. The seal and certificate of any of these offices will be accepted. A nominal fee is charged for this service. (9) All tents should be numbered serially on at least two sides with black numerals not less than four inches in height.

POOR CROP BLAMED ON WATER NEGLECT

That this year's generally unsatisfactory apricot crop was caused almost entirely by failure to supply the trees with sufficient soil moisture during the latter part of the summer of last year and in the fall and winter, is the conclusion reached by the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's office after a careful study of field conditions. Fruit-bud formation for the next year's crop occurs from June 15 until November 1. The importance of furnishing the trees with [illegible] With the majority of [illegible] however, there is a general let-up in the care given to fruit trees following the harvesting of the crop, according to the Farm Bureau.

In the case of apricots, where the fruit matures early in the season, it is pointed out, this always involves serious danger of a weakening of the fruit buds for the next season's crop. This, say the bureau men, is apparently what occurred last year. Added to the general weakened condition of the trees, which resulted in sparse foliage and weak fruits, they say, has been the rather unfavorable weather of the spring and summer, culminating in a heat wave which seriously injured much of the fruit which might otherwise have reached a fair quality.

Although prices have been far from satisfactory this year the recommendation of the Extension Service is for growers to provide the trees with optimum moisture conditions during the next three months in order to make possible the production of a good crop for next year when prices may be more satisfactory. It is pointed out that neglect during the next few months will in all probability result in a condition next season similar to that of the present season.

SAYS ALFALFA NEEDS LITTLE CULTIVATION

So long as the stand is satisfactory and the plants are making good growth, there is little to be gained by cultivating alfalfa, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A slight increase in yield is sometimes obtained by such treatment, but experiments have shown that it is not ordinarily enough to pay the additional cost, and that the life of the stand is prolonged but little, if any.

Under certain conditions, however, cultivation of this crop may be worth while. Where irrigation waters leave a crust of silt on the fields the use of the harrow to break it up seems advisable. Also where irrigated alfalfa is pastured it is sometimes a good practice to use a harrow to loosen up the soil, especially if it is heavy-textured. When weeds and grass threaten to choke out the alfalfa, the life of the stand may be profitably prolonged for a year or two by harrowing.

The best implement for this purpose is the alfalfa harrow, which is a modification of the spring-tooth harrow. The spike-tooth harrow may be used on the lighter soils, but is of little use on the heavy soils. The disc harrow is very liable to prove injurious.

RECOMMENDS WINDBREAKS

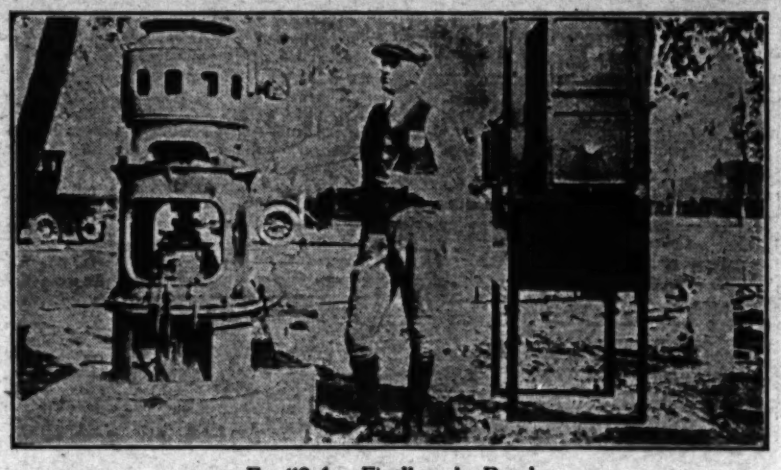
Owing to the prevailing dry north winds, the vast unprotected farm areas of the California Valley regions have suffered great damage that might have been largely modified, if not prevented, by the systematic planting of some rapid-growing species of trees to form a windbreak, says the California Department of Agriculture. E. E. Kaufman, Federal-State agricultural statistician, in one of his periodical reports, says: "The north winds that prevailed for two weeks in March, dried up the available moisture and, until the advent of rains in April, made the crop outlook one of uncertainty." While it is true that the rains of April did compensate, in a measure, it still remains a fact, that such a condition no doubt will recur each year, and the need of suitable windbreaks is more and more apparent in our rich agricultural areas.

The silo is indispensable for cheap milk production.

COUNTY PEACH CROP REPORTED AS LIGHT

RIVERSIDE.—A light crop of good-quality peaches is reported in this county by local cannery officials. The packing of this fruit is now on in full swing. Manager V. Toarmina of the La Sierra Heights Canning Company of Arlington, says that his plant is employing 150 women and about the same number of men. Tomatoes will be packed after peaches are through, Mr. Toarmina reports, necessitating the operation of the plant until late this fall.

Charles Stern and Sons, Inc. of Wineville have opened their cannery for the peach crop, but they are uncertain just how long the season will last. Peaches in the Wineville district are reported as not being in good condition.



For "Safety First" on the Ranch

Many new pumps are being installed in Southern California this year, as fruit growers generally are realizing the value of timely irrigations in determining the quality and quantity of the crops. This picture shows a newly set up direct connected deep well turbine pump. The black cabinet-like affair on the right is a "starting" compensator, equipped with under-voltage protection and overhead release, and also designed as a safety measure for pump operators.

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Junior Swine Breeders Raise Good Pork Chops

By R. H. ERNST, Los Angeles County Club Leader

ADJUSTING TRACTOR AND GAS ENGINE CRANK-SHAFT BEARING

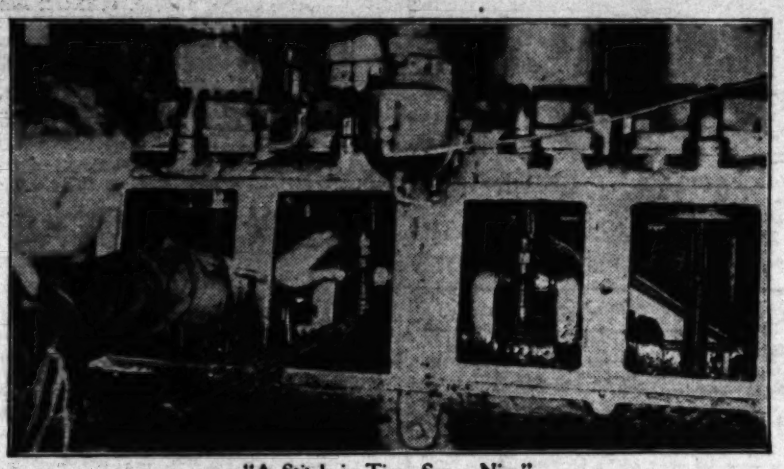
BY E. G. McKIBBEN,
Agricultural Engineering, Division College of Agriculture, University of California

HAVE you ever adjusted the crank shaft or main bearings in your tractor, truck or automobile? It is a task which practically all machine owners refer to a skilled mechanic, but there is no reason why anyone of average ability who will exercise a little patience should not be able to do the job successfully. Crank-shaft bearings very seldom need replacing if they are frequently inspected and kept in good adjustment and properly lubricated. The average tractor owner, especially, should know how to do this relatively simple job, since a loose bearing in a tractor motor will very soon cause serious damage.

By understanding the construction and function of each part of these bearings, it is easier to realize the necessity for their accurate adjustment. Except in a few cases, where ballbearings are used, the crank and main bearings of a gas engine consist of a polished steel journal, or shaft, turning in a box of softer material, generally a high-grade babbitt. The use of the softer metal results in less friction in the bearing and it also takes the small amount of wear which is unavoidable. In the ideal bearing, the shaft floats upon a very thin film of oil, which, theoretically, completely separates it from the babbitt. In actual practice, there is undoubtedly a slight amount of contact between the metal parts, which accounts for the fact that after a certain length of time, the bearing must be readjusted.

The force of the explosions in the cylinders also tends to destroy the close fit of the bearings. For example, in a tractor engine, with a four-inch bore and a speed of 1000 revolutions per minute, working under full load, each crank bearing will receive five hundred 3000-pound blows per minute. If the space between steel and babbitt is kept so that the oil fed in will just fill it, these blows will take the form of a succession of pushes on the bearing, which are transformed into useful power with a minimum of wear.

When, due to normal wear or lack of lubrication, this space becomes too great, these blows develop a sledge-hammer effect which causes the shaft to break through the film of oil. As a result the metal surfaces come in contact, the babbitt wears rapidly and tends to pound out of shape and the shaft slowly flattens on two sides. It may even break, due to a phenomenon known as crystallization, and the entire engine is placed under unusual strains. This is what is happening when a bearing gets so badly out of adjustment that it pounds or knocks.



"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

Using a bar to test the fit of crank shaft bearings. Any looseness is detected by the fingers and thumb of the left hand, which rest partly on the bearing being tested.

INSPECT THE MACHINE

Do you inspect your machine at regular intervals, or do you wait until it develops a knock with its attendant damage? On tractors which have convenient inspection plates, the bearings should be thoroughly inspected for looseness once every 100 hours of actual operation. On tractors and automobiles which have no inspection or side plates, the crank case should be removed and bearings inspected every 500 to 700 hours of operation. Whenever possible, the inspection and adjusting should be done after the engine is warmed up to its working temperature.

Before removing them, clean around the edges of the inspection plates with a cloth, using gasoline or distillate if necessary. Do not use cotton waste inside of an engine. Be certain that all tools to be used and the jacket sleeves and hands are absolutely free from dirt and grit.

The bearings may be tested by using a bar. Place one end of the bar under the crank shaft to test a main bearing, or under the connecting rod cap to test a crank bearing. Use the bottom edge of the inspection plate hole or a block of wood on the edge of the hole as a fulcrum. By placing the thumb and fingers of one hand partly on the crank shaft and partly on the bearing being tested, any looseness may easily be detected. In fact, if the bearing is very loose, the movement of the shaft may be seen.

After locating the loose bearings, the adjustment may be made by either removing shims or filing some material off the bearing cap in case no shims are used. Always remove the same thickness of shims from each side or, if it is necessary to file the cap, file it the same amount on each side. The only exception to this rule is in case it is impossible to get the desired adjustment with the same amount of shims on each side. Under these conditions, it is permissible to use on one side a very thin extra shim.

Having removed a shim from each side, replace the bearing cap. It is highly important that each cap be replaced in exactly its former position. Set the nuts up tight, and strike the cap a few sharp blows with a hammer, so as to be sure it is really tight and in place. Test the adjustment by turning the crank with compression released. Remove the spark plugs if there are no compression release cocks. This process should be repeated until an adjustment is obtained where the bearing does not bind, yet one is able to feel just a perceptible drag when turning the crank with one hand. Great care must be used not to damage the polished surface of the shaft. Most crank shafts are made of comparatively soft steel which may be easily burred by the edge or cover of a connecting rod or bearing cap. If the proper adjustment cannot be made with the shims found in the machine, satisfactory shims may be made from ordinary brown wrapping paper which is usually about .003 to .004 of an inch thick.

When one bearing has been adjusted, be certain that there is actually oil in the bearings or when the motor is started they may melt out before oil gets to them. Before starting the engine see that there is a good supply of oil in the crank case. Run the engine idle for an hour and do not place the machine under a full load for at least five hours.

The beginner should be cautioned against adjusting the bearings too tight. Where bearings have already been worn in, there is nothing to gain by making them so tight that the machine must be towed in order to start the engine. It is doubtful if this is necessary, even in the case of new bearings, if they have been properly scraped to fit the shaft. There is always danger of burning out a bearing or at least of pulling the oil grooves full of babbitt and thus interfering with its proper lubrication.

Before replacing the inspection plate or crank case, be sure that the cotter pins are in place and spread. Use new ones and never reuse old cotters. They cost much less than connecting rods, crank shafts, or crank cases. Never loosen a connecting-rod nut or file a little off the under side of the nut so that it will be possible to set the nut up tight and at the same time get the cotter in. Put the spring cotter in so that when the ends are spread one will come over the end of the bolt instead of both wrapping around the bolt. In this way the head may be pulled tightly into one of the notches on the castellated nuts.

RECORD ALMOND CROP

The California almond crop will be the heaviest in the history of the State, according to a recent survey made by the California Almond Growers Exchange. The survey shows that a 25 per cent increase over last year's crop is in sight.

CAPACITY PLANNED

The total floor space under tents which will be used for the exhibits at the Country Home Show to be held in Sacramento, September 1-9, will be 93,000 square feet, according to the management. These tents will house the various farm machinery, auto and truck exhibits.

The tractor tent will be 100 by 500 feet in dimension, located back of the Power-on-the-Farm Arch. Under the second "big top," measuring 70 by 170 feet, will be grouped pumps and all farm-water supplies and lighting machinery. The auto tent, 100 by 316 feet, will be devoted entirely to the display of autos. The fourth tent will be known as the "Manufacturers' Annex." It will be 100 by 316 feet, and will house trucks and the overflow from the manufacturers building of automobiles, auto accessories and the like.

Charles Paine, secretary of the fair, reports that space is being very rapidly taken in all of the tents. The automobile tent this year is 10,000 square feet larger than the one used last year, he says.

FAITH IN DECIDUOUS FRUIT IS REWARDED

BAKERSFIELD.—After facing ruin in 1913, when the well-remembered "big freeze" killed the two-year-old orange trees they had planted on ninety acres, Ernest Richter and Gus Crane, of the firm Richter & Crane, operating at Loma Park, have found success via the deciduous-fruit route, and are today the largest independent shippers of peaches in Kern county. With the exception of one corporation, their holdings probably represent the largest fruit ranch in the county as well. Loma Park lies in the heart of what is commonly thought of as a citrus-fruit region; about seven miles east of Bakersfield, adjacent to the famous Edison orange region.

In many respects Richter and Crane have been pioneers. They left the sunny regions of Southern California to seek fertile lands where prices were not so high, at a time when Kern county had not so thoroughly proved its value as a fruit-growing region as it has now. They had the courage to try deciduous fruits when all about them were planting oranges, and they have introduced several new varieties of peaches, not found elsewhere in this part of the State.

Richter and Crane have so planted their various fruits that they are shipping all year round, with the exception of less than two months—October and a part of November. Their 200 acres, nearly all in bearing now, are planted to several different kinds of fruit, though peaches predominate.

PRODUCTION REPORT

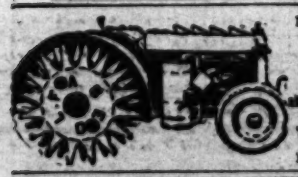
Lumber production in the United States has been decreasing steadily since 1907, states the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent report tracing the lumber cut from 1870 to 1920.

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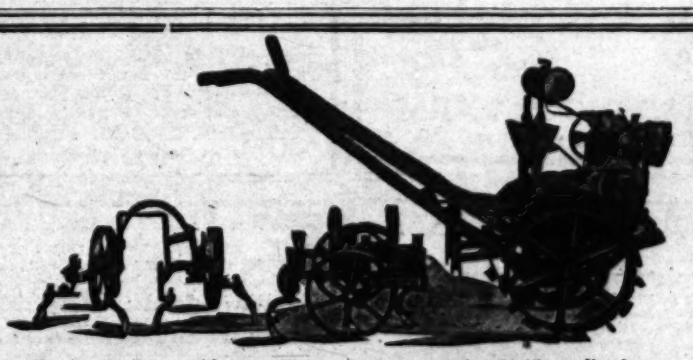
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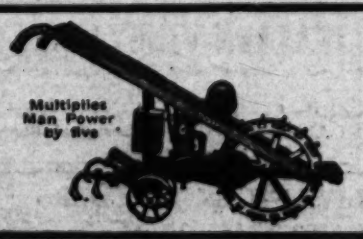
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Interesting Views of the Agricultural Southwest



An attractive ranch house in the pear district of Antelope Valley.



Some desert beekeepers protect hives with arrow-weed shelters.



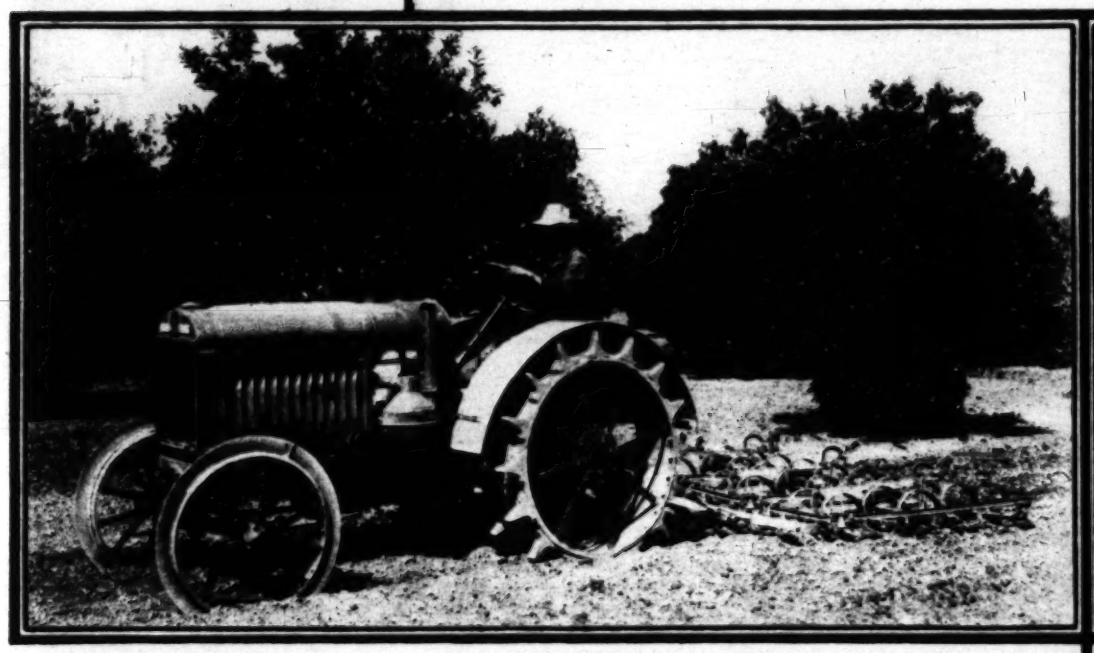
A five-acre planting of Black Cap raspberries in the San Fernando Valley.



A combination planting of grapefruit, grapes and olives in the Salt River Valley of Arizona. The grapevines look like trees and the grapefruit are newly set.



Mexican vaqueros on a cattle ranch in the Southwest.



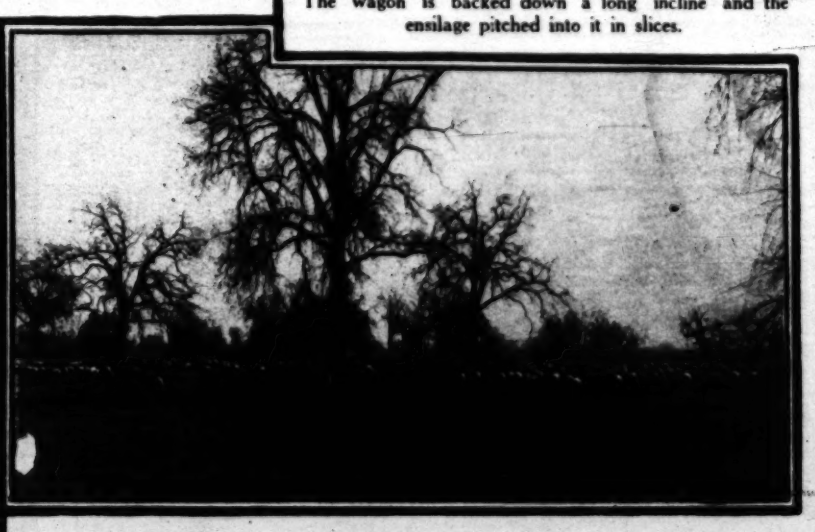
Mulching the soil in a Southland citrus grove, an important cultural duty during the early fall.



A large trench silo on a big dairy ranch near Tucson. The wagon is backed down a long incline and the ensilage pitched into it in slices.



A dairy herd in the San Pasqual Valley, San Diego county.



Fat sheep grazing on the bottom lands of the Kings River, near Hanford.

Junior Swine Breeders Raise Good Pork Chops

By F. H. ERNST, Los Angeles County Club Leader



Leslie Trader of Long Beach High School with his two prize-winning Berkshires. The pigs were purchased from the Bastanchury Ranch, La Habra.



Robert Childs, also a Long Beach High School agricultural student, and his entry.

TO START with a pig just weaned and fatten it for market in from three to four months is a real job, yet one that has become a pastime for many Los Angeles county school boys. In the Inglewood and Long Beach high schools, fourteen boys enrolled in pig clubs last spring and have been very successful in their activities since.

The price for pork during the past three years has been going steadily downward. A statistical report from the California State Board of Agriculture shows that the average price per head for swine in California was \$14.50 and \$12.97, respectively, and the Dec. 31, 1921, reports show another drop to \$11.70 and \$10.06, respectively.

During 1922, forty-four boys and girls enrolled in pig clubs in Los Angeles county and reported a net profit of \$158.68. The utilization of waste mill feeds, bakery wastes, garbage and other cheap substitutes for grain resulted in increased profit by a number of boys.

During the past spring, Los Angeles county pig-club members raised and fattened twenty-nine pigs which weighed 2178 pounds at the beginning and 5173 pounds at the close of the contest. The average daily gain was 1.16 pounds, and the cost was 7 cents a pound. The total net profit was \$85.73, or a profit per pig of \$2.96.

The best showing in pig-club work was made by four Long Beach high school boys. They raised twelve pigs with a net profit of \$43.15 and a profit per pig of \$3.60. The final weighing showed that 1183 pounds of pork were produced, that an average daily gain of 1.2 pounds was recorded and that the cost was 5 cents per pound. Leslie Trader won this contest, his two pigs each gaining 1.45 pounds a day for eighty-four days. Leslie fed a grain ration



Artesia Pig Club boys with Los Angeles County Club Leader F. H. Ernst, weighing their pigs at the start of a contest.



Two good Berkshires raised by Robert Grover of Long Beach High School.



Clifton and Myron Russel of Artesia. Both are pig club members who believe in and raise Poland Chinas.



Paul Gibson, another Long Beach High School boy, fattened this 214-pound porker on corn screenings, rolled barley and table scraps.

of corn screenings and rolled barley, supplemented with garbage. His record showed that 498 pounds of corn and 200 pounds of barley were used to produce 237 pounds of pork. This gives a ratio of 3.4 pounds of grain to every pound of pork produced.

The dressed weights of the pigs and the percentage of shrink were figured out by C. S. Smith of the Long Beach Packing Company, to whom the hogs were sold. The live weight on June 7 was 2209 pounds and six days later, after the meat had been chilled, the dressed weight was 1663 pounds. This gives a shrinkage loss of 24.7 per cent. The quality of the pork raised by these boys was declared excellent by the packing-house officials.



One of the club members with his pure-bred Poland China gilt.



This is the way the hogs look at the end of a fattening contest.



San Joaquin Wastes Reclaimed by Water and Deep Tilth

BY ROBERT H. NICOL

THE story of Fresno county's development is largely a story of the accomplishment of irrigation. In the days of the Spanish padres an effort to establish a mission in the San Joaquin Valley was abandoned because of the desert character of the territory. The whole valley was regarded as a hopeless arid waste and the most desolate and inhospitable portion of it lay between the San Joaquin River on the north and Kings River on the south, the present boundaries of Fresno county.

M. J. Church was prominent in the building of gravity ditches in the valley and irrigation soon converted the desolate desert into a fertile, productive land. But the gravity ditches carried water to only a part of the territory and until the advent of white coal, or electrical power for pumping, the western section of Fresno county remained undeveloped.

The seeming impossibility of getting water upon the land, the lack of substantial rainfall and the extreme summer heat, which dried up the sparce grass and baked the soil, created such prejudice against this land that until recent years it was held to be almost worthless. Thousands of acres lying south and west of Mendota were regarded as having no value, save for sheep-grazing, and even in this respect, as decidedly inferior grazing ground. But since water has been developed on these lands men who have had the courage to experiment are being repaid with production that is a testimony to the land's fertility.



A typical pumping plant in the newly developed district.

Possibilities in this territory were first demonstrated in the neighborhood of San Joaquin on the James Ranch. Here it was found that an abundance of water was to be had by pumping. Installation of electrical pumping plants solved the problem. At the present time, development work is being carried on further West, where one of the most successful experiments is that of the Frank Helm Company. This concern has planted a large acreage of grapes, which are responding to the deep-tillage methods practiced and the winter irrigation that has been given them. The principal plantings so far have been of Muscat, Thompson Seedless and the Alicante variety of grapes. The vines vary from eighteen months to two and a half years old, and are bearing well for their age, according to William Rennie, superintendent of the ranch. Four years ago the Helm ranch was merely a part of the great arid waste of the county's western district. There was no question as to the fertility of its soil, for many experiments had been made, particularly by transporting loads of it to other districts where its response to irrigation could be watched.



Two-year-old muscat grapes on the Frank Helm ranch, near Mendota, on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, in Fresno county. With the advent of electric power for water development, extensive plantings of grapes are being made in this district.

The opportunity of putting the ground under cultivation did not present itself until the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation's lines, reaching into the territory, made power available for pumping. Even then there was a doubt as to what could be accomplished. The prediction of certain men that the land would absorb water so rapidly that the cost would be prohibitive did not discourage the pioneers in the west side. Frank Helm installed a fifty-horsepower pumping plant and constructing a storage reservoir. Results were so satisfactory that three months later two more plants of equal capacity were installed and additional reservoirs built.

Actual planting on the Helm Ranch began with 200 acres of Thompsons and 220 acres of Muscats in March, 1921. These vines were given three irrigations during the summer of that year. The pumps were started again in October and kept running until March of the following year, when they were again shut down for twenty days. The growth of the vines so far surpassed all expectations that in March, 1922, 200 additional acres of grapes were set out.

In cultivating the vineyard, deep-tillage methods are used exclusively. The land is first subsoiled to a depth of from eighteen to twenty-two inches. Following this operation the land is gone over with a chisel cultivator having eleven-inch spikes. The final cultivation is given with a double-depth disc harrow. Previous to irrigating the vineyard, furrows are laid on each side of the rows, about six inches from the vines. Water from three storage reservoirs is then carried along the rows in large supply ditches and delivered into the smaller ditches.

The three pumping-plants, each with its fifty-horsepower electric motor, are of the centrifugal type. Each pump throws 1000 cubic feet of water per minute. Throughout the irrigating season, the pumps are operated continuously day and night, pumping in to the storage reservoir. The largest reservoir has a capacity of 3,350,000 cubic feet of water, the smallest 1,950,000 cubic feet. The water is entirely free from alkali or any other deleterious substance.

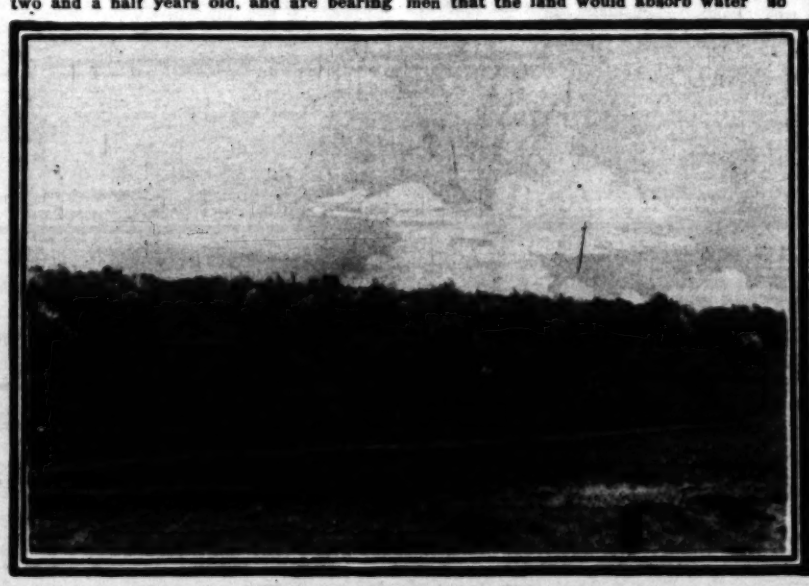
Development of the once desolate and unpromising parts of the west side into green and profitable farms seems now to be certain. A reliable source of irrigating water and deep-tillage methods of cultivation have made valuable farm land of the old sheep ranges and, under the present treatment, the district should follow other irrigated sections of the San Joaquin Valley to success.



Scene in the range section of Fresno county. The land now being planted to grapes was used for grazing a few years ago.



One of the determining factors in the culture of grapes in the new district is the deep-tillage methods of cultivation practiced.



Olives have been planted on some of the west side lands.



Alfalfa usually plays an important part in the development of new irrigated districts.

Primitive Sheepmen of the Southwestern Deserts

BY R. H. WILLIAMS

PRIMITIVE man and his way of doing things hold a charm for us today. Too often, however, our interest lies in a complacent feeling of superiority rather than in a desire to learn from elementary races.

In no other place in the entire United States has sheep husbandry been carried on with as little change and so extensively for centuries as among the Navajo Indians. The sheep business has been their chief industry; wealth is ranked by them according to the number of sheep owned. Those families among them who do not possess sheep are considered tramps and paupers. The entire population of about 30,000 Navajos are all sheep-owners, except about 1 per cent. Today they are the greatest aboriginal pastoral race in the world.

The Navajo Indian Reservation was set aside by the United States government on June 1, 1868. It is situated in Northwestern New Mexico and Northeastern Arizona. These wards of Uncle Sam were given the largest and probably the most inferior area allotted to the Indians. Ten million acres comprise the reservation, an area larger than the combined acreage in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Navajo tradition says these people sought refuge from their enemies on a high mountain which floated out to sea and after many moons became anchored in the desolate area where they were found by the white people. They were chiefly an agricultural people when Columbus discovered America, but, since the first introduction of sheep, they have become shepherds.

It is doubtful if so large a population anywhere else in the world has maintained itself on such barren and inhospitable terrain. The lands are mostly desert in character, scarred with deep gorges, now almost always dry. On the higher mesas, junipers, pinon pine and red cedars make stunted growths. The altitude varies from 4000 to 9500 feet, and the rainfall ranges from twelve to fourteen inches per year, with more on the higher ranges. The forage consists of bunch grasses (with grama predominating,) sage and weeds. Minerals are rare, but extraordinary deposits of coal await development.

The Navajo tribe has never taken kindly to agriculture like its neighbors, the Hopi Indians. These latter people are exceedingly industrious and frugal farmers. They store a supply of grains against droughts, which may continue three to five years. The Hopi men, women and children work in the fields and live in pueblos or villages. On the other hand, the Navajo tribe is strictly nomadic in habit. Their very existence must often have been in jeopardy before sheep, goats and horses were acquired.

No duck ever took more naturally to water, or sow to her wallow, than the Navajos to flock husbandry. They realized that sheep meant meat and blankets, food and warmth to them. With irresistible determination and cunning, they began to acquire sheep. They would barter almost anything for sheep, but preferred to steal from every possible source. No doubt the Coronado Expedition in 1540 to 1542 contributed the first sheep to the Navajos, as it is very doubtful if any of them had ever seen sheep previous to that time. Later, the friars introduced sheep from Mexico. In the late eighteenth century, many sheep were maintained by Spanish dons in the Rio Grande country and probably grazed in the Little Colorado River territory during the summer season.

By 1869 the American government appreciated the fact that the Navajo Indians were natural sheepmen, and gave them 30,000 sheep and 2000 goats. These sheep, coming from New Mexico, were probably of Spanish origin, although it is possible some Vermont merinos or mutton stock were included in the gift. These government sheep established the Navajo Indians as sheepmen. The number of animals has increased until now upwards of 500,000 sheep are maintained within the reservation.

The Navajo Indians have a tradition concerning the acquisition of their first sheep. They declare that sheep have been maintained by them for over 500 years. If asked more about the first sheep, the old men will say: "Many, many years ago, the Son of the Sun gave each Navajo Indian two sheep; now we have many sheep." There is no good scientific answer to this legend, for modern sheepmen are at a loss to know where such a nondescript type of sheep originated. The vigor, flocking habits and horned characteristics indicate Spanish origin. Sparce forage, inferior herding and freakish selection no doubt eliminated those with fine wool and mutton conformation. Thus the Navajo sheep, as we find them today, are the outcome of neglect, representing the survival of those most fit for the hardships imposed on them.

The squaws own the sheep and herd them or delegate this task to the children. The men own a few cattle and many horses. It is beneath the dignity of the bucks to herd sheep, help with the young children, weave blankets, work in the fields or make a living. The men loaf, tell stories, visit around, race horses and look after the horses and cattle. Whenever a buck works in the corn fields, he insists on the squaw and the whole family being on the job while he bosses and helps. The squaws make the living by providing and preparing the meat and flour, and sell wool and blankets. The bucks spend the money.



Navajo sheep in corral for the night.

Every flock of Navajo sheep has its freaks. The Indians take a special pride in those with exceptional color markings, horns or other unusual characteristics. More than half of the sheep are white, but there are many blacks, grays, browns and even animals with a bluish tone. Long, light legs, high shoulders, low backs and goat-like appearance predominate. The wool is long and coarse, with a fifty-fifty yield of wool and hair averaging around three pounds clip per head. Some flocks, badly infested with lice and scab, will lose so much wool they will not yield much more than enough for one blanket. These sheep are more noted for staying power and ability to withstand hardships than for early maturity or shearing qualities. Some make rare museum specimens, having three to six horns curled in a most fantastic manner. Freak horns are most common among the wethers with the coarsest wool and white faces. The bucks are mostly horned and the ewes polled, which also suggests the Merino origin.

The herders always ride on horses or burros, for the flock is too active to keep up with on foot. A sheep will grab a bite of forage and trot along for rods chewing and swallowing the feed before stopping to attack another mouthful. In this way the band is constantly on the move, with the goats leading the procession. It is a continual race for existence the poor sheep have. Since the squaws and children do the herding, they want to sleep in the hogan overnight. This makes it necessary to bring in the poor, tired sheep in the evening after they have grazed perhaps twenty miles, and inclose them in a crude corral. The family is astir before sun up, but they eat breakfast and loaf around until about nine o'clock before the sheep are taken out to feed. As feed and water become scarce, the sheep are taken farther from the hogan. Finally it becomes necessary to move camp; the mud walls of the hogan are knocked down, the poles removed and another shack located. If a person should die inside a hogan, everything is left and the place deserted. Under no circumstance will a Navajo enter a death hogan or use any of its timber, for they believe it haunted with a devil spirit.

The wool is the chief source of wealth of the Navajo people. If the family needs money, three or four sheep are sheared, even in the dead of winter. The poor beasts are protected by blankets or kept inside the hogan until they become accustomed to getting along without their coats of wool and hair. The wool is so inferior it sells for about half the price received for that from improved stock. Scab is present in many of the flocks. During summer the poor animals are more anxious to get something to eat than to scratch the itching parts, and there are few signs of the presence of this parasite. As the weather becomes cold, scab is worse. The Indians want the sheep dipped then and this entails further hardship on the animals. Blue-striped Navajo lice and ticks are also numerous. Fortunately, internal parasites have not caused much trouble among the sheep.

About half the wool from Navajo sheep is made into blankets, and in this form will bring 50 cents to $3 per pound, according to the fineness of the weave. The Indians are pastmasters at weaving and derive 80 to 90 per cent of their revenue from the sale of rugs. Traders claim the annual output in blankets amounts to $750,000. The wool from their sheep has the desired mixture of wool and hair for making good rugs. Improved wool is too short, fluffy and crimpy, so that only inferior blankets can be made from it. On this account, it is highly important that the problem be carefully studied before any attempt is made to use modern breeds to grade up these native sheep.

The lambs are dropped every month in the year, as there are almost as many bucks in the flocks as ewes, and they are never separated. Many of the young lambs die from exposure, or are weaned early because the ewes have no milk. The lamb crop raised averages around 40 per cent of the total number of ewes of breeding age. Many of the sheep and goats are killed for meat. With such a low lamb crop and the constant killing of the sheep for meat, there has been a tendency to hold the number of the sheep at about a constant figure. Only about 50,000 sheep and goats are sold off the reservation annually. If more lambs were raised so that the number of sheep were increased, it would result in overstocking the ranges. This would denude the forage and losses during droughts would be increased.



Navajo Indians rounding up horses.



A glimpse of the Navajo country.

Sometimes in remote years they herd sheep, but they are not fond of this work. Part of the wool is used in their own blankets, but most of it is sold to traders to pay debts contracted during the year. The Indians pawn their beads, belts, guns, saddles and bridles to the traders for coffee, canned milk, canned tomatoes and other necessities, but redeem these articles by the sale of wool.

The Navajo sheep are well adapted to the conditions imposed on them. They make an excellent quality of mutton when fat, being especially well flavored. They will herd well and live where improved stock would die. Their ability to travel to feed and water, withstand hardships and yield wool suitable for blankets are all points in their favor. Not a few of the good bucks supplied by the government have become leg weary and the herders have become so exasperated with them that they have been the first to be used for mutton. The Indians have very little idea regarding selection except for freaks and wool. They will kill a breeding ewe for mutton and keep a big hairy wether or buck until it is five or six years old. If the government specialist remonstrates, stating that the ewe will raise lambs and wool, the Indians say: "He heap big: he grow heap, good wool," and that settles the argument.

Perhaps these native sheepmen know better what they are doing than we can plan for them. In some ways they have the whites beated as herders. They have an uncanny ability in knowing each and every sheep and goat in their bands. The flocks are watched as tenderly as a mother cares for her children. When the weather is damp, the young lambs are taken into the hogans and wrapped in soft skins and clothes. The Navajo women will nurse an orphan lamb from her own breast as she would her infant. The sheep are never counted by the Indians, for they are superstitious about counting. When a white person counts the sheep, they are always anxious to know how many are in the band. Ear marks are not necessary. If one sheep in the entire flock is missing, it is known at once and a search is made. There is no more opportunity to steal a Navajo sheep than a white child. When a squaw goes into another flock to look for a stray, she is not given any attention by the herder, who knows she will find her own lost sheep. She will pick out her sheep or lamb from a flock of 500, and her actions are never questioned, for she can prove her sheep by a dozen of her own family.

Someone has said that the Navajo tribe is a dying race which has lived beyond its time. It is true that diseases that the white man has pretty well under control make inroads in their population and that they scorn the white man's advice. It is equally true, however, that they avoid some of the white man's ailments by living according to some standards of their own. They do not think much of the whites, if the truth must be told, and the bucks have a contempt for white men or any other even who work very much. They, themselves, will not work unless they are truly hard up, as they have been the last year or two.

The Navajos may be dying out, but it is a fact that large families are the rule in the tribe. Plural marriages are in vogue among the wealthy bucks, who give a certain number of horses, cattle or sheep for a wife. Their food consists chiefly of meat, corn meal, canned tomatoes, canned milk and coffee. Occasionally a goat is milked for a young child, but the others never use milk, except the canned product, in their coffee. The Navajos live from hand to mouth and have a continual round of feasts and starvation. Many burros and horses are eaten in trying times.

What will become of the Navajo tribe is a problem. They are proud and stubborn. Their power of reasoning and of understanding modern ideas of diseases among their sheep, or improved methods of care and management, is limited. Whenever the government specialists urge them to develop water, dip their sheep, introduce improved bucks, or apply modern methods of management, the Indian always says: "I don't know." The whole proposition must be explained again and again. They want to live their own lives and under the direction of their medicine men and their own superstitions.

The government has given them aid in every possible direction, but without much co-operation from the Indians themselves. The Indians have been urged to get rid of the surplus ponies and to use the forage for sheep. More water should be developed and lice and scale should be exterminated. Better methods would undoubtedly make it possible to raise more lambs, use better stock and increase the output of lambs and wool. If the Indians were forced to change to improved sheep, however, the blanket industry would probably be ruined and their revenue would have to come from the sale of sheep and wool. This would bring them in direct competition with the whites. Even at best, it will be a good many years before the Navajo sheep will shear six pounds of wool and produce lambs which will reach the seventy-five-pound class.